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Kinnock urged to defend hard left councils By Richard Evans and Philip Webster

Mr Neil Kinnock's long-running battle with the mili-tant left flared up again yesterday when he launched moves to discipline the new leader of Liverpool City Council.

No 62,644

The party leader faced the wrath of hard-left council leaders, who accused him of failing to defend them against the Tories' "loony left"

3

campaign. Mr Bernie Grant, the hard left leader of Haringey coun-cil, angrily accused Mr Kinnock of "doing a tremendous disservice to Labour councils and the whole party" by not standing hy Labour controlled authorities under fire from the Government for pursuing conroversial policies on racism, and lesbian and gav

In a signed front page article in Campaign Group News, published by the hard left group of Campaign MPs, Mr Grant said: "The party leader-ship would do themselves and the party a lot of good if they defended Labour councils against Tory attacks."

Meanwhile, at the National Executive Committee, Mr Kinnock initiated moves which could lead to the expul-



group leader and Mr Tony Hood, the secretary. The hard-left Mr Byrne, keep Derek Hatton in the who became leader in a coup which deposed the long serv-ing Mr John Hamilton, infuripublic eye."

Mr Kinnock: Impassion

speech to the NEC.

new national constitutional

committee which has full

ated Mr Kionock by continuing to recognize the expelled Mr Derek Hatton as deputy leader.

Yesterday, against strong opposition from the left, he moved that the cases of the the party. two men be referred to the

The onstanget from part Grant comes only weeks after Mr Kinnock publicly do-oounced the "zealotry" of some left wing council leaders, which he said was providing ammunition to Labour's opponents. The Conservatives have

successfully mounted a prolonged campaign against the activities of certain "loony left" councils, which senior Labour MPs acknowledge has damaged their own electoral hopes

But in his article, Mr Grant insists that councils like Haringey, Brent, Lambetia, Hackney and Manchester are only implementing Labour

disciplinary powers, including that of expulsion. By its vote because we act oo party policy. We've collected all the the NEC has shown it wants

the executive in an impassioned speech: "Let us not forget what was done to John Hamilton. That has not been forgotten or forgiven in

"It is demoralizing for the and the whole party." Mr Grant, who has been



His actioo and words de-lighted members of the centre and right on the executive, who believe there is continuing electoral advantage in Mr Kinnock being seen as eager to take on extremist elements in The onslaught from Mr

THE Service TIMES

THURSDAY DECEMBER 18 1986

policy. "We face hysterical attacks

policy, we ve confected an ine facts in reply to the Tories and the Press. We've given them to Neil Kinnock, to Jack Straw (Labour's local government spokesman) and to John Cunningham (shadow environment secretary).

"But they have simply re-fused to use them to defend us. They are doing a tremendous disservice to Labour councils

Continued on page 20, col 1

Correspo

Commons this afternoon that

the Government has plumped

for the Bocing Airborne Warn-

Defence Policy Committee

met last night under Mrs Margaret Thatcher's chair-

manship to consider the two bids. The paper prepared by

the Ministry of Defence

recommending Awacs was

said by one minister to be

have recommended it.

ing and Cootrol System.



By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Mrs Davina Thompson, a daughter, Stephanie, aged Yorkshire miner's wife, was recovering in a Cambridge-shire hospital yesterday after becoming the world's first ungs and liver. becoming the track that the patient to receive a new heart, ungs and liver. becoming the track that the patient to receive a new heart, ungs and liver. becoming the track that the patient to receive a new heart, ungs and liver. becoming the track that the patient to receive a new heart, ungs and liver. becoming the track that the patient to receive a new heart, ungs and liver. becoming the track that the patient to receive a new heart, ungs and liver. becoming the track that the patient to receive a new heart, the patient to receive a new heart and liver.

The unique triple trans- organs, all from the same plant, which involved a team unidentified patient, were of 15 surgeons, anaesinclists made available on Tuesday. and nurses, took seven hours She was alerted by a radio bleeper provided by the hos-

eration of three hospitals

and the collaboration of two

28,000 Reagan more postmen wanted

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

The Post Office is to employ an additional 28,000 postmen and women in the next five years to cope with the iocreas-

ing use being made of the nation's postal service. The new jobs, of which about a quarter will be parttime, were aonounced yesterday despite the disclosure of a hig, hut expected, reduction in profits to £21 million for the six months ending October 1. For the year as a whole, a profit of more than

25p

£100 million is expected. Mr Bill Cockhurn, manag-ing director, posts, said that the extra staff would be needed in delivery and sorting

operations. At the same time he ao-nounced that the Post Office was 10 extend second deliveries, currently available only in towns and cities, to 400,000 addresses in the semi-rural outskirts of urban areas where there had been recent housing developments.

In what was described as "the biggest ever campaign aimed specifically at delivery performance", about 20,000 new recruits will be required. The additional 8,000 will be needed for the Post Office's drive to reduce overtime.

Sir Ronald Dearing, the chairman, said that Post Of-fice workers last year worked 55 million man hours of overtime, 15 per cent of the total working time.

The Post Office is now experiencing the biggest growth io letter and parcel sending io its history. A record 46 million letters a day were handled by the Post Office in the six months to October and employment grew by 3,000.

The Post Office oow em-ploys 183,614 people of which 120,000 are postmen and sorting staff.

This Christmas, which has seen the Post Office offer for sale 300 million discounted stamps, is proving to be the most successful for the Royal Mail

vision temporarily handing over presidential power to the Vice President, Mr George Bush, as Mr Reagan will at no time be unconscious. Mcanwhile, the condition of Mr William Casey, the direc-tor of the Castron Latedirectory In the first 15 days of December, 910 million items were posted, 115 million on December 15 alooe. This was tor of the Central Intelligence Agency who suffered two mi-nor seizures on Monday, is swollen by the 4.5 million share certificates sent out to said to be comfortable and new shareholders in privatized British Gas. stable. He is undergoing tests Post Office profits, page 21 at a hospital in Washington.



By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

A police and military inoury began yesterday into a shooting incident on an Army range in which a young private pumped bullets into a cor-poral and then turned his gun on himself.

Private Nicholas Burnup, aged 17, from Brighton, dicd immediately. Corporal David John Bumstead, aged 25, from St Ives, Cambridgeshire, was

due for prostate surgery From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagan will go into hospital next month for a minor operation on an enlarged prostate gland, the White House said yesterday. But it emphasized that the problem was "not urgent". He will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital on January 4 for

tests to follow up oo his operation last year for colon The next day surgeons will perform the prostate opera-tion under a local spinal

anaesthetic. He will be awake during the entire 40-minute procedure and remain in hospital for about four days. The operation, called a

trans-urethral resection of the prostate, is to alleviate mild recurring urinary discomfort. It is not a full removal of the gland, a major operation that requires lengthy rest and recuperation afterwards. Mr Larry Speakes, the

White House spokesman, said the operation was common in men over 50. The prostate is a small organ about the size of a walnut, located next to the hladder and surrounding the urethra, the urinary canal. An enlarged prostate can make urination difficult, and the operation involves the re-

moval of small amounts of issue from the urinary tract to enlarge it. Mr Reagan, at 75 the oldest

President in US history, underwent a similar operation and a complete hladder examination in 1967. No trace of cancer was found then, and Mr Speakes said that the prostate operation was not related to Mr Reagan's cancer

The operation will be per-formed by Dr David Utz of the renowned Mayo Clinic in Rochester, New York, with Dr J. R. Bears, a family friend, accieting

assisting. There are no plans to invoke the constitutional provision temporarily handing

This is a marble head of Archilles, Museum for \$2.5 à million. Or is it a A look at an art

controversy. On Saturday Don't miss the special Christmas

Jumbo Crossword. with five £50 prizes.

Portfolio —Gold—

● There is £8.000 to be won today in The **Times Portfolio Gold** competition as there was no winner

vesterday.
Portfolio list, page 25; how to play, information service, 20.

TIMES BUSINESS

Land deal

British Land is raising £92 million to huy Euston Centre Investments, part owner of the Euston Centre in London, and to fioance two other Page 21 projects

Oil deadlock

Iran called for Iraq's suspensioo from the Organizatioo of Petroleum Exporting Countries as talks on curbing production remained deadlocked over Iraq's output quota Page 21 quota

TIMES SPORT

Race with time Harold Cudmore, skipper of

White Crusader, Britain's failed America's Cup challenger, maintains that time was not on the side of his Page 36 campaign

Court 18 Theatres, etc 12 Crosswords 14,26 TV & Radio 35 Diary 16 Universities 19 Events 20 Weather 26 Features 14,16 Wills 18
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bought by the Getty Roman copy, worth \$60,000? Or even a fake, worth \$1,000?

ing a policeman outside the News International plant at Wapping. Michael Hicks, aged 49, an executive member of Sogat 82, received a 12-mooth sentence, with eight months suspended, at Southwark Crown Court this mooth after heing branded a "disgrace" by the judge.

It is widely expected that the Labour's national executive Speaker will accede to any passed without a vote yesdemand for an immediate terday a motion condemning debate, which would take the arrest and imprisonment place tonight. The move of Hicks would not be unwelcome to the Government which be-

Last night Mr Gerald Howarth, Conservative MP for Cannock and Burntwood, lieves that it would allow the sting to be taken out of the was tabling a motion calling ISSUC on Mr Kinnock to state his The Cabinet's Overseas and

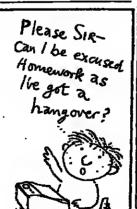
attack last night after support-

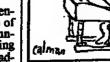
ing a move calling for the release of a print union ac-

tivist imprisoned for assault-

position on the rule of law. Wapping is one of the standing disgraces of modern trade unionism, involving as it has the continuing practice of preventing other trade union-

"If a party which aspires to government is not prepared to support the rule of law, it is surely not fit to govern."





The Government is considering a new crackdown on officer. under age drinking Page 5

By Martin Fletcher

Political Reporter

The Liberal Party is to launch personal attacks on Conservative MPs in 50 key seats by ridiculing their voting records.

The Liberal whip's office is sending its parliamentary candidates in these constituencies craft press releases in the form of "end-of-term reports" which chart bow each Tory voted in 10 important divisions during the year, comments on their performance, and a grade from A to D for "Dunce". The candidates are expected

wounded by four shots and later died at a hospital in Ashford, Kent. Ministers bope to enter the

A spokesman for Kent pol-Christmas recess with the ice said they were oot looking for anyone in connection with controversy over the new airborne early warning system for the RAF largely buried. the deaths. An Army spokesman said there was no ques-tioo of an accidental discharge After a Cabinet discussion this morning Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for or any doubts about breaches of safety rules oo the ranges. Defence, is expected to tell the

The shooting took place yesterday at the high security ranges at Hythe, Kent, as men from the 3rd Battalion, Oucen's Regiment, were being training to use 9mm Browning pistols. The ranges are used by troops facing possible duties in Northern Ireland.

Corporal Bumstead, a member of the Royal Pioneer Corps and married for five months, worked permanently at the range.

The day's training for the battalion, which arrived last Sunday for an eight-day course, was underway. Soldiers were carrying out target practice oo an elementary range.

The corporal was in his hot when other troops in the area "devastatingly coovincing" so heard shots. They saw the the committee is believed to private emerge from the hut and shoot himself in the head.

eminent transplant surgeons in the operating theatre at Papworth Hospital. Mrs Thompsoo, aged 35, of Rawmarsh, near Rotherham, South Yorkshire, had been suffering for several years

from a serious liver complaint, and had been assessed as a transplant candidate. She then developed severe pulmonary hypertension, whi-

ch meant that to perform the liver graft first would probably have caused her heart to fail. Mrs Thompson, who has a



Mrs Davina Thompson: In a satisfactory condition.

Reply demand in MI5 case

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

Australia after accusations by on his behalf and then to do the defence counsel that Sir nothing to correct it. Australia the defence counsel that Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabi-net Secretary, and Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General, had been guilty of lies and dishonesty. Houmag to an He was referring to an answer given by Sir Robert on the second day of the bearing Supreme Court when be said that it was the Attorneydishonesty. Supreme Court when be said In his final submission, Mr that it was the Attorney-Malcolm Turnbull produced a General alone who had dedevastating array of allega- cided against stopping the tions against the Government publication of the book, Their over its handling of the case Trade is Treachery, by Mr involving the book, Spy- Chapman Pincher in 1981, catcher, written by Mr Peter which had been written in

Wright, the former MI5 collaboration with Mr Wright, A week later Sir Robert Mr Turnbull accused Sir apologized to the court and

"you consider most impor-

tant" and provides him with a

Conway shows little inclina-

tion to think for himself. He

may be loyal to Mrs Thatcher,

but this is not the best way to

Mr Ian Grist, Tory MP for

Cardiff Central, is another in a

long list of alleged "dunces",

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represent his constituents."

The Government is ex-pected to demand the right of dishonesty" by allowing an-had not been Sir Michael's. reply in the MI5 court case in other man, Sir Robert, to lie Mr Turnbull said that Sir had not been Sir Michael's. Mr Turnbull said that Sir Michael allowed the Cabinet

Secretary to give evidence in court which he knew to be false. The accusations brought oo

public response from Number 10 or from the Attorney-General. However, the Government's legal advisers were planning yesterday to draw up a full reply to the allegations. As it is a civil case the Government counsel has a

right of reply. The court case is expected to finish tomorrow or Monday

Sydney hearing, page 7 iberals' end of term report on Tories

> "We just can't believe it," Other MPs known to be targetted include Mr David Heathcoat-Amery, Mr Win-ston Churchill, Mr Geoffrey Dickens, Mr Keith Hampson, Mr Charles Irving, Mr Richnow be retested for it."

ard Needham, Mr Toby Jessel, Mr Wyn Roberts, Mr Peter Morrison, Mr Richard Needham and Sir John Wells. Mr David Alton, the Liberal

chief whip, said yesterday that the voting records showed most of the 50 were "first and foremost party loyalists wbo blindly follow instructions henchmen".

oital. The donor organs were flown to Papworth by belicopter from the John Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford. Mrs Thompson and her

busband, Steve, were flown from Leeds-Bradford airport to the United States Air Force base at Alcoobury, which was opened especially for the flight. They were then driven 10 miles to Papworth.

The surgery began soon after midnight. It first invnlved the exchange of the heart and lungs by Mr John Wallwork, Papworth's leading transplant specialist. The liver graft was then performed by Professor Sir Roy Calne, of Addenbrooke's Hospital

Cambridge, a world expert in the field. About 250 such grafts have been carried ont there since 1968.

Mrs Celia Wright, transplant co-ordinator at Addenbrooke's, said: "For such a young woman, the patient did not have a very high quality of life. Whenever we do transplants of more than one organ, the organs come from the same donor. This helps overcome the risks of rejection."

Continued on page 20, col 5

Meningitis blamed as boy dies

By Jill Sherman

A boy aged seven, from Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, has died from suspected meningitis and another child, aged two,from the same village, also with suspected meningitis, is now in the intensive care unit of the Gloucestershire Royal Hospital, in

Gloucester. Wayne Smith was admitted to bospital on Monday suffering from what his parents thought was a straioed ligament. His doctor had sent sent him for an x-ray, but when he arrived at the hospital he was diagosed as baving a virus and admitted. He died on Tuesday night.

his father, Mr Terry Smith, said. He was such an active child. We had taken part in the recent tests for meningitis and got nothing back, but we will

Last month a screening project started in Stonebouse in an attempt to trace bow the meningoccal meningitis has been spreading in the area. Interim results identified 70

carriers of the more serious B15 strain and 700 other carriers -a result which refrom the Prime Minister's flects normal levels throughout the country.

Champion took drugs

New York (AP) - Tim The tests revealed mari-Witherspoon, who lost the juana io Witherspoon's sys-World Boxing Association tem and Mr Torres said that beavyweight title on a first- be would take action against round knockout to James the former champion oext "Bnnecrusher" Smith last Fri- week. After Witherspooo woo day, failed drug tests both before and after the fight, Mr lanta, a post-fight test revealed Jose Torres, chairman of the marijuana in his system and New York State Athletic the WBA fined him \$25,000. Commission, said last night.

the title last January in At-Details, page 36



to extract as much publicity as cal MP given D for Dunce", possible for these assessments. advises the Liberal candidate In the case of Mr Derek to select the three or four votes Conway, for example, the release shows that the Shrewsbury MP voted for the tailor-made comment: "Mr Government on all 10 occasions - Star Wars, rural policy. Libya, nuclear energy. economic policy, defence, water privatization, the introduction of the poll tax in Scotland, no increased financial support to pensioners during the winter and staying having failed to vote in five of

out of the European Monetary the divisions and having sup-System. The release, headlined "Lo-

ported the Government in the TESL

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES THURSDAY DECEMBER 18 1986

NEWS SUMMARY Lawson curbs tax cut hopes

Mr Nigel Lawson poured cold water yesterday on rising hopes of big tax cuts in the Budget, despite the buoyancy in government revenue and lower than expected borrowing.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer told the Common during a debate on his automn statement: "I very much doubt whether there will be much scope for reductions in taxation". Mr Lawson said his scepticism stemmed from the £4.7 billion increase in public spending in 1987-88 an-nounced last month, but public sector borrowing for this year was on track and more likely to undershoot than overshoot the £7 billion figure set at the last Budget.

Outside forecasters using the Treasury model and economic assumptions have concluded that there is scope for a 2p reduction in the basic rate of income tax.

Right to sue upheld

Former soldier Melvyn Pearce yesterday won the right to sue the Government for damages after being exposed to radiation during nuclear weapon tests.

The Ministry of Defence, which claimed exemption under the 1947 Crown Proceedings Act, plans to challenge yesterday's High Court decision in the House of Lords. Mr Pearce, of Backwell, Bristol, who has cancer of the

blood, served on Christmas Island during atomic testing in 1958. The tests were carried out by the UK Atomic Energy Authority and because of negligence by their employees Mr Pearce suffered serious injury, the judge said.

Pet birds Lloyds' killed £3m writ Children were in tears

yesterday after arriving at

School and finding their pets had been slaughtered. Twenty birds kcpt at Worsbrough Bank End School, Worsbrough Dale, near Barnsley, South Yorkshire, had been beheaded, including a goose called Daphne, which had been a school pet for 16 years. Their bodies had been

taken away but the heads had been left behind in pools of blood in the school's farm park, where the children, some as young as three years old, used to feed the birds every day.

IBA job

consultant.

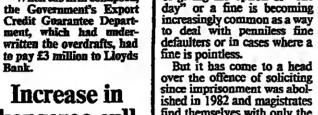
for Bowe

Miss Colette Bowe

A writ for more than £3 million has been served on Lloyds Bank after its handling of the Lincolnbased Lumiere group of companies which took part in a malti-million pound export fraud. On Tuesday two former

directors of the firm were given suspended prison sentences after being found guilty of false accounting. When the firm collapsed,

the Government's Export Credit Goarantee Depart-



Increase in kangeroo cull Sydney (AP) - The Australian Government yesterday

the centre of the Westland 000 the number of kangaroos affair, was named yester. to be culled next year to day as the new controller of prevent farmers and ranchers information services at the from killing the animals.

Authority. 2.8 million the number of Miss Bowe will succeed kangaroos to be killed through Miss Barbara Hosking, the government programme who is joining Yorkshire Mr Barry Cohen, Minister Television as a political of the Environment, said the Miss Bowe, aged 40, an cause of an increase in the economist, and head of kangaroo population. It is information at the Depart- estimated that there are more ment of Trade and Industry than 20 million in Australia.

since 1984, was samed in "Withont an effective manons as the of- agement plan there is a danger the Com ficial who leaked a letter that farmers and graziers will from Sir Patrick Mayhew, use much less humane meth-Solicitor General, accusing ods of reducing the number of Mr Michael Haseltine of kangaroos when and where

Prostitutes wipe out fines with stay in court

Baker.

the role of political parties and

trade unions as well as femi-

nism, the "youth revolution",

growth of the leisure industry.

quired to scrutinize the holi-

Pupils would also be re-

By Mark Dowd **Education Reporter**

The Government will be

urged tomorrow to guarantee the compulsory study of Brit-

Encouraged by recent state-ments from Mr Kenneth

Baker, Secretary of State for

Education, which signafied

future legislation on a depart-

ment-approved national core

curriculum, members of the

Historical Association are

seeking an undertaking that

Prostitutes are being allowed to write off hundreds of

pounds in fines merely by sitting at the back of a courtroom for a few hours as a way of tackling the problem of day" was in the court cells One woman wrote off a

£750 fine after spending only 45 minutes at the back of punishment. Birmingham magistrates' Not all courts, however,

court, a rate equivalent to nearly £17 a minute. have custody rooms which are staffed by police officers. The practice by magistrates

of giving the option of "one

ten bob or one day".

day in court custody and be let nut at four o'clock. no hope of collecting any fine

"You might also have a youth sentenced for six months with a series of other

"It's pointless to fine him £50 for this and another £25 for that, which will still be hanging over him when he comes out.

'one day' instead." The practice has become

used by stipendiary magistrates.

said that the "one day" sen-tence was chiefly used in two

its members will present to-The president of the association, Professor Donald Read. morrow at a meeting with Mr who lectures in history at Kent the compulsory study of parts is social history by secondary school children up till the age study of Britain's economy, study of Britain's economy, University, laments the fact that half of secondary school

children have abandoned the study of any history at 14. "The idea behind this course is not just to encourage

the study of history for its own including the Beatles, and the sake, but to train our young people for life by making them more aware of their national heritage. day industry at home and abroad and Britain's expand-

"After all, students in

Compulsory history lessons sought no child will be exempt from a ing role as a centre for France are required to exam-basic modular course which tourism. ine fundamentals such as the French revolution and the leading role of France in the establishment of the Common Market and we should not be ashamed to follow suit."

> Professor Read will impress upon Mr Baker a sentence from History For Life a document submitted to the department this year. It reads: The association much regrets that at present many children leave school knowing nothing, or virtually nothing about developments since 1945,

thus ofvorcing 'history' from their own lifetimes and even those of their parents". One hour a week is all that would be needed to complete the two-year course which would take between 40 and 60 hours of teaching.

Agency in Northern Ireland Professor Read emphasized that the syllabus was not intended as a replacement for GCSE history. Nevertheless. GCSE candidates following courses in non-contemporary history could sign up for the modular syllabus as a complement to their other studies.

vesterday rejected allegations of jobs discrimination in fayour of Roman Catholics. In its annual report, the agency said there was little evidence that Protestants had less opportunity than Catho-

Catholic

job bias in Ulster

denied

By Richard Ford

The Fair Employment

lics in obtaining work, but that the general economic situa-tion in North Ireland made it more difficult for everyone to find work.

The agency said that while many members of the Protestant community believed that the reason they had greater difficulty in obtaining work was because Catholics were getting the jobs, the reality was that this was because of the province's poor economic situation.

"The higher unemployment being experienced in all areas has resulted in close scrutiny of job opportunities by political representatives of the Protestant community, but, although an imbalance in the local office of an employer may occur from time to time, there is little evidence that in any significant areas Protestants have less opportunity than Roman Catholics."

The report said that in the 3 past there had been little Protestant unemployment in most parts of the province. and that Protestants had little difficulty in obtaining work.

But as companies took action to ensure equality of opportunity, unemployment began to climh and members of the Protestant community began to believe that the reason they faced problems in finding work was because Catholics were getting the iobs.

The report said that it was apparent, from the anxiety created in certain areas by the employment of Catholics, how under-represented they had been.

The agency criticized the attitude of some management which, it said, remained somewhat hostile to what it believed was interference from a statutory body. But there was a growing awareness of the need to put real meaning into commitments to promote equal job opportunities.

The agency, which has been in existence for 10 years, said there was a greater acceptance of the need for a professional approach to the problem of equal opportunity.

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Critics who wanted more dramatic change would find that the long-term results of the agency's work would be a better measure of its effectiveness in dromoung

find themselves with only the sanction of imposing fine after fine, which can encourage more soliciting; or imprisonment for non-payment. the Civil Servant at proposed increasing to 130,-Mr David Summers, the

defaulters.

Independent Broadcasting The increase would of the number of 2.8 million the number of

deputy magistrates' clerk, said: "If a woman has a large number of fines, justices may impose a one-day detention sentence and remit the rest". Magistrates were often fearful that if they inflicted the relevant fine the woman would return to prostitution

to pay the fine, he added. The detention was "a mark of the frustration and the difficulties in which magistrates find themselves" since imprisonment was removed.

At Birmingham mag-istrates' court, during two days, two out of 13 prostitutes appearing before the justices have been allowed to write off their sentences in this way.

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent the same time the penalty was cleared from the book. But Mr Forster added that the traditional way for the defendant to serve his "one

rather than to sit at the back of the courtroom, which was far from the same in terms of

In giving the option of "one day" the court had to be satisfied that there had been wilful refusal to pay the fine, or culpable neglect, he added. Mr Forster said that orig-

inally the "one day" was used for drunks, who were "fined "They would do their one

"It was a very sound way of dealing with them; there was

imposed," he said.

minor offences. three colleagues yesterday on the third anniversary of their

"So the magistrates impose

particularly common in London, where it is widely

Yesterday Mr Ian Fowler, principal chief clerk of Inner London magistrates' courts,

Mr Michael Winner, the film director and chairman of the Police Memorial Trust, laying a floral tribute yesterday to the Harrods homb victims (Photograph: Chris Harris).

reminder"

Bomb victims remembered Police held a tribute for

painful memories for Sergeant Brighton, East Sussex. Andy Melham, who was severely injured in the blast and

spent five months off work recovering. He still has shrapnel lodged in his chest, which of the bench.

very emotional for me. I can still remember the bomb blast vividly. I was standing just a few feet away from the car and

The service brought back schoolgirls who were killed in

Karen Hadaway and Nicky coomh Estate. Two sycamore trees were planted either side

He added: "The service was and Jonathan Fellows, aged 15, brothers of the dead girls,

Fellows, both aged nine, died in the town's Wild Park, near their homes on the Moulse-

he says "is an ever present Darren Hadaway, aged 12,

veiled the bench, which

е шсу nave reached proportions," he said. Westland affair.

Village built for war

A village complete with 32 houses, a public house, church, and two farms is to be built by the Army on a Welsh mountain at a cost of £3 million, but no one will live there.

The village at Sennybridge, near Brecon, Powys, which is a mock-up of a European one, is to be used to train soldiers in urban warfare.

The houses will be shells with first floors, but will be able to withstand attack by light weapo

The plans have been attacked by the Plaid Cymru MP for Merionnydd, Mr Dafydd Ellis Thomas. "Considering the problems that face Welsh honsing, the Government would be better nff spending the money on real homes rather than shells that no one can live in."

Yesterday Mr Brian Forster, ways: for someone's first court secretary to the Justices' appearance for a minor of-Clerks' Society, said that the fence when the court wants to practice was quite common register some kind of penfor certain kinds of offences which do not otherwise carry a sentence of imprisonment,

alty – "A typical example is drunk and disorderly. "It may not be appropriate to have a conditional dis-charge; he has no moncy for a such as taking a vehicle and driving away; and driving fine so you say 'one day'." "If you have a defaulter

He said that it was also used owing fines from way back, where the court was dealing you don't want to send him with an ontstanding fine; cidown; so you can convert it ther where the person had not into one day's imprison-ment," he said. paid or was not likely to be In that way the court able to pa marked its disfavour and at of prison. able to pay, after coming out

The remembrance service began at 1.17pm - the exact moment when the massive explosion ripped into the Harrods building.

deaths in the Harrods bomb

An emotional one-minute

silence was held on the spot

where Inspector Stephen Dodd, Sergeant Noel Lane and Woman Police Constable

Jane Arbuthnot were killed by

a car bomb planted during the IRA's Christmas 1983 bomb-

ing campaign.

blast.

Officers from Chelsea Pol-Memorial Trust and received ice Station and Harrods secbacking from film actors such as Mr Marlon Brando, Mr urity staff formed a guard of honour as tokens of remem-Robert Mitchum and Mr brance were laid at the foot of Roger Moore, as well as a memorial stone in Hans Cabinet ministers.

Crescent. Wreaths of flowers were laid by police representatives, Harrods staff and Mr Michael Winner, the film director. the public." founder and chairman of the Police Memorial Trust.

Hindley asked

for second day

on the moors

By Ian Smith Northern Correspondent

Myra Hindley twice pleaded

with a Home Office official to

andiscovered graves, her solic-

But, Mr Michael Fishe

said, the Home Office official

insisted she be returned to

Ceekham Wood Prisen, Rock-

ester, Kent, that evening, as

agreed earlier. Mr Fisher walked alongside Hindley across Saddleworth Moor, Greater Manchester,

during her seven-hour visit

He said she thought she had been able to help searchers

Mr Fisher said she believed

that given extra time she could

have provided the police with

at least twice as much

Det Chief Supt Peter Top-ping, who is leading the hunt, said he would like more time

information

with Hindley.

was flung through the air by bears a plaque in memory of the force of the explosion." the playmates. Mr Winner also found the

Karen's mother, Michelle. service moving He has cam-paigned on behalf of the Police who is expecting a baby early next year wept constantly as she stood by the bench with her husband Lee. Next to them stood Mr Barrie Fellnws, father of Nicky, who consoled his wife, Susan.

He said afterwards: "I be-Father Marcus Ronchetti said the memorial was a result lieve it is important to remember police officers who die of the goodwill that had doing their duty on behalf of flowed from the tragedy. A local man, aged 20, has

BR accused of secrecy

in line closure plans

• A bench was unveiled yesbeen charged with the murterday in memory of the two ders of the girls.

opportunity in a deeply divided country.

Sogat poll 🤄 result is delayed By Tim Jones

Leaders of Sogat '82, whose members are involved in a dispute with News Inter-national, will not know until after Christmas whether their 205,000 members have voted for a 58p weekly levy to save their union from bankruptcy. Miss Brenda Dean, general secretary, and members of her national executive committee, decided to ballot the members on the 26-week levy rather than exercise their right, outlined in the rule book, to impose it.

The result should have been known tomorrow but officials at the union's headquarters in Benfleet, Essex, say that a delay has been caused because of the pre-Christmas post and the holiday period.

Miss Dean and the rest of her executive are disappointed that the majority of Sogat members in the provinces are disobeying union instructions and distributing The Times and other national newspapers published by News International

The levy ballnt is being seen as a vote of confidence in the leadership and its attitude towards the dispute.

Miss Dean and her beleaguered national executive are only too aware of the contempt which many Sogat members in the provinces have for their colleagues in London.

Miss Dean has said that the union nationally is faced with bill of more than £1.5 million due to sequestration and other legal costs and something like £1 million in benefit paid out during the Wapping dispute which began when 5,100 print workers went on strike and were dismissed.

In addition, according to Miss Dean, Sogat could face damages heing claimed against it in the courts by News International of a minimum of £1.5 million and possibly £2.75 million.

using The These operates anada \$2.75; Canarics Pes 200: pprus 70 cents: Denmark Dir 10.00: unland Mok 9.00; France F 800; W ermany DA 500; Cahrallar 600; ermany DA 500; Cahrallar 600; public 400; Italy L 2.700; Lincer-public 400; Italy L 2.700; Lincer Sci Morecco Dir 10.00; Norway Kr Concreto Dir 100; Norway Kr Concreto Dir 100; Norway Kr Concreto Dir 100; Norway Kr Cyprus Finland

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Manpower Services adverts Accusaton of propaganda By Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent

with no licence.

Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, asked a High Court judge yesterday to continue the ban on a book by former MI5 agent, Joan Miller, although he has lost his battle to stop its publication in the Irish Republic.

Appeal to

keep MI5

book ban

The English distributors of One Girl's War, Turnaround Distribution Ltd, want Mr Justice Simon Brown to lift the injunction granted to the Attorney General last month.

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They say that, after the decision in the High Court in Dublin earlier this month to overturn a ban on the book in the republic, no further harm could be done by publication in England.

But Sir Michael, who is not appealing against the Dublin order, still wants the ban to continue in England "in the interest of national security" and is opposing the company's application.

His counsel, Mr John Laws, told the judge that if state interests required a leak-proof security service, the republic's refusal to ban leaks over there did not make them harmless in this country.

He accepted that some of the book's contents were "classified" but denied that was necessarily the same as being damaging. Lifting the ban could result in friendly countries losing confidence in our ability to protect confidentiality.

The book's publishers challenge the Attorney General's case that a condition of Miss Miller's employment was not to divulge information for life. They also say it is unfair that the book can be distributed in the Irish Republic but not in Britain.

The judge said he would give his decision today.

Advertisements placed by the Manpower Services Commission have been reported to the Advertising Standards Authority as poorly disguised political propaganda and a breach of its code. Mr Frank Field, chairman

of the organization, Charter for Jobs, has asked the Indep-endent Broadcasting Authority to investigate whether public money was being used to finance party political advertisements, and whether the current government advertising budget of £8.4 million breached the Code of Advertising Standards and Prac-

The Government, he said, claimed the aim was to inform the unemployed about the Restart scheme, but the real aim was to convince the 85 per cent in work that jobs were available if only the unemployed would "get off their backsides and find



rate unemployment and sickness benefit, and maternity allowance for new claimants. and extended the voluntary unemployment disqualification to 13 weeks.

All these measures had been introduced long before the date presented in the advertisement

In a letter to Lord Thomson of Monifeith, chairman of the IBA, Mr Field claimed the advertisements clearly inferred that jobs were readily available and claimants who presented themselves at Jobcentres would find themselves successful. The implication was that

the unemployed were un-

some fault of their own. He said the Government had one of the largest advertising ache allowed a second day on the Yorkshire moors to help guide police to the site of other counts in the country and claimed that the nature of their advertisements had changed significantly during the itor said yesterday. past year. The Department of Empl-

oyment pointed put yesterday that the "Restart" advertising campaign had already been cleared with the Independent **Television Companies Associ**ation which had found it entirely acceptable. The campaign was not run

by the Government but by the Manpower Services Commission, an independent organization. The aim was to prepare the long-term un-employed for their "in depth" Restart interview and to encourage them to take up the individual schemes available with the scheme.

TV ads dilemma, page 16



By John Young

them".

yesterday. The Government yesterday undertook to issue national policy guidelines on such issues as energy, transport and urban development to reduce the length and expense of public inquiries.

In its response to a report the document states. from the Commons Select Committee on the Environment, the Government acknowledges the failings of the planning system and the need to restore its credibility. "Nobody would disagree

that the present procedures are a mess and that they need plans, it says. to be more tightly handled," true of road proposals but has Mr William Waldegrave, Min- also applied to schemes from

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about the relative contribu-The Government agrees tions of coal, nuclear power, with the committee that the

alternative technologies and development control activenergy-saving measures. ities of local planning authori-In some countries objectors ties should take place against have resorted to direct action, the background of clear exit points out, adding: "We pressions of national policy," must do everything possible to prevent this from becoming Over the past 20 years, local the normal form of protest

against a major and controresidents and pressure groups have increasingly demanded versial project". the right to express views on Although it recognizes the the policy assumptions underneed for public debate, the

lying large-scale development Government rejects the concept of a two-stage process, with the first stage devoted to That has been particularly policy issues and the second to specific matters. ister for Environment, Coun- the energy industries, where It also rejects suggestions

tryside and Planning, said questions have been raised that objectors at public inquiries should receive financial assistance from public funds.

The committee suggested that assistance should be given to "those who help the Government to decide policy at major public inquiries" But the government statement says that most objectors ered of national importance. participate to defend their own interests and there is no

0

reason why this should be financed from public funds. The statement says that

performance in dealing with planning appeals is significantly better than a decade ago, in spite of an increase in the number of appeals.

In response to the committee's recommendation that the Secretary of State for the Environment should make the final decision only on cases which cause substantial public or parliamentary controversy, or involve a new policy issue, the statement sets out guidelines for those to be consid-

closure plan.

committee.

They include residential developments of 150 or more houses, retail development over 100,000 sq ft, "significant" developments in the Green Belt, large-scale mineral developments and pro-posals against which another government department has

British Rail responded yesreport has been sent to Mr terday to accusations of se-Moore, who is expected to crecy by refusing to publish its financial case for closing the 72-mile Settle to Carlisle line. announce a decision on the line's future in the spring, bringing to an end the longest An announcement that the running, most hotly contested BR board had sent a secret closure procedure.

financial appraisal to Mr Jnhn Mr Towler, whose commit-Moore, Secretary of State for tee received nearly 15,000 of Transport, received immedithe 22,000 objections lodged, ate condemnation at a press conference in Settle, North said BR bad shown "lack of candour" by denying for two years after doubts surfaced in Yorkshire, to mark the publication of the rail 1981 that it had any plans to watchdogs' inquiry into the close the line.

His report is deeply critical The joint findings of the of BR's refusal to provide the Fransport Users' Consultative committees with financial Committees for north-cast data to back its case. and north-west England were announced by Mr James The consultative com-

mittees' report also accuses Towler, chairman of the BR nf being nut of step with north-east consultative government policy to promote He accused BR of being economical with the truth" tourism and leisure and ignoring extra demand for rail travel to Scotland expected to in its "disgraceful" rundown be generated by the Channel of the line, which is described tunnel. in its own promotional ma-

The report details a steady terial as "England's greatest rise in traffic on the line during the past three years,

Victory for Speelman in chess final

exerted strong pressure on the raised important objections. | died with an isolated nawn

tie-break games.

The first of the games in

In the second Speeiman

centre with a bishop on the long diagonal and his queen. Exchanges in the centre resulted in Chandler being sad-

historic scenic route' A copy of the 450-page

Bernard Speelman yes-terday won the British Chess Championship for the second year in succession, beating

which each of the grand-masters had 30 minutes to play ended in a draw.

"sig-

Murray Chandler with precise endplay in the second of two

Sweden Skr 12.00: 3.00: Tuhisia Din f



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By Jill Sherman

she said.

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with it."

these basic skills.

qualified nursing staff but

A man who killed the

Dr Marteau said she was

concerned that nurses who

were confident that they could

be the least likely to seek

"It is these people who we

"Pretty stringent training is

applied so that all nurses when

they finish training should be

able to resuscitate a cardiac

arrest patieot," Miss Frances

Pickersgill, the college's assis-

taot adviser in oursing prac-

But she admitted that the training might oot be effective

when it came to coping with a

Most trained ourses would resources of the crash team. be unable to give basic first aid to a heart attack victim in the vital first few minutes, according to a team of researchers from a London hospital.

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By Richard Ford

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They claim that patients' lives could be unnecessarily at risk as nurses are often the only staff present when a cardiac arrest occurs. Saving the life of someone

who has had a heart attack can fnund were least expert at the technique," she said. depend on simple resuscitation techniques, such as mouth to mouth, in the first The Royal College of Nurs-ing yesterday emphasized that all nurses were given eight hours of basic resuscitatioo four minutes before the high technology "crash" team of training by a cardiologist or specialist nurse.

doctors arrive. But a study undertaken at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, north-west Lon-don, showed that cone of the nurses performed basie life support adequately, according to national standards, and more than half were completely ineffective. Details of the study to be

presented today at the British Psychological Society's cooference also show that most of the nurses overestimated their skills.

The more senior nurses and those who had dealt with more arrests were more confideot about their ability but performed no better than junior ourses.

The researchers, clinical psychologists Dr Teresa Marteau and Dr Marie Johnston, have called for obligatory regular retraining for all ourses ooce they qualify.

"The first four minutes after a cardiac arrest are vital," Dr

Marteau said. "If you have an arrest in hospital a ourse is the first oo the scene. Unless we have think this should also apply to effective nurses it puts into all staff including doctors, questioo the overall use of porters and cleaners."

Girl can **Killer** gets stay with two life her father sentences

A girl aged 12 yesterday won the right to continue living with her father.

In October, a judge ordered that the girl, whose parents are divorced, should live with her mother, although she had pleaded to remain with her

woman with whom he was living and their social worker because he was afraid he was given two life sentences at Birmingham Crown Court

vesterday.

Aoy skills that ourses had learnt during training had evidently since deteriorated, perform resuscitation would

Christmas 'misery for low paid'

By Jill Sherman Christmas for low income

families is a nightmare rather than a celebration and results heart attack for the first time. "When faced with your first in big debts, the Child Poverty cardiac patient you're not sure Action Group says today. Traditional turkey and Christmas pudding are an unaffordable luxury for many families, who sit down to whether they have fainted or whether they are dead. The brain goes into reverse gear. It

is a very emotive situation and our training may not be sophisticated enough to cope sausage and chips instead. The average household will spend £375 on Christmas this Miss Pickersgilt said she was not really surprised by the year, the group says. This will include £100 on presents for each child aged between 8-14,

findings, but added that previous surveys had shown that but low income families will junior doctors were also bad at have to spend an entire week's social security benefit to buy "I agree that there should be obligatory training for post-

one of this year's most popular toys - a £60 talking today. "Families can only meet the cost of Christmas by going into or getting further into debt," the report says.

The charity recommends a special Christmas bonns for families living on social secwrity and raising the supple-mentary benefit scales for children and increasing child benefit.

The group also claims that television advertising for the latest toys in the weeks before Christmas puts added pressure on parents. It says that this type of advertising should going to lose his children was be investigated and, if necessary, regulated.

Alleged petrol

bomber in

photographs

Schoolchildren are to be taught in the classroom about the risks of Aids, in a project lannched in London yesterday. Health education workers will explain how the disease is trapsmitted.

The three-year programme is being funded with a £96,000 from the North-west Thanes Regional Health Authority. Dr Teny Pinching, consul-tant clinical immunologist at

mare than 1,000 young

women is to be studied to

provide clues for better public

The Department of Health

has been asked to fund the

study and is considering the

proposals put forward by a

The researchers believe that

women hold the key to in-

fluencing men's attitudes about limiting the spread of

The women involved in the

education about Aids.

research team.

the disease.

St Mary's Hospital, Paddingtan, who announced the project, said: "It is especially important to educate the next meration before they establish patterns of sexual behaviour or are tempted to

mong the most receptive and may well be able to help

is still strong. In the last census, in 1984, there were 280,843 Cub Scouts in Britain. speaks to school classes, said schools were given the chance to let parents withdraw chil-There would be thousands drea from the talks, but this had not happened. more but for the lack of adult

The project is being led by leaders. Wolf Cubs became Cub Mr Martin Weaver, who pre-Scouts in 1966, the Cubs' golden jubilee year. Scout-masters and Cubmasters are viously worked with the Terrence Higgins Trust, the leading Aids charity, and Mrs Afison Wren, a microbiologist now known as Scout Leaders and teacher who has specialand Cub Scout Leaders. (Photograph: Chris Harris) ized in sex education.

HOME NEWS

Couple in US deaths hunt jailed for fraud

An American beiress and her boy friend, accused of murdering her parents io a black magic ritual, were jailed yesterday for 12 months each after admitting fraud offences. Elizabeth Haysom, aged 23, and Jens Soering, aged 20, son of a West German diplomat, admitted opening bank accounts in false names to obtain illegally more than £6,500.

Scotland Yard extraditioo squad detectives were at Kingston Crown Court, Surrey, with a warrant for the couple's arrest, accusing them of the murder of Haysom's parents.

The bodies of Mr Derek Haysom, aged 71, a steel magnate, and Mrs Nancy Haysom, aged 53, were found with multiple stab wounds in their home in Lynchhurg. Virginia, in March last year.

Soering and Haysom, who were students at Virginia University, have been indicted by a United States grand jury on charges of first degree murder. Scering is also accused of capital murder, the killing of more than one persoo. If found guilty, he could face the death penalty. The couple were jailed after admitting two charges of

ohtaining a pecuniary advan-tage by deceptinn between January 9 and April 30 this year, and one charge nf going

70 years

and still

howling

equipped to cheat. Mr Michael Lawson, for the prosecution, said the couple had opened bank accounts in Bath and Canterbury on their arrival in Britain, using forged identification cards and passports made from false docu-ments bought in Thailand.

In bed and breakfast accommodatioo reoted by the couple in Paddington, west London, detectives found 10 sets of Canadian identificatioo cards and driving licences, rubber stamps, wigs and moustaches.

Mr Nicholas Valios, counset for the defence, said the couple came to Britain, where banks are vulnerable to fraud, after failing to get work in Europe or Thailand. overseas relief. But the magic

Judge Oddie ordered that £2,250 in cash found oo the pair be paid in compensatioo to the Lloyds and Midland banks involved, and Marks & Spencer.

Haysom and Soering, who have been in custody for seven and a half mooths, will be rearrested on their release to face extradition proceedings at Bow Street Magistrates' Court, London.

contraception." psychology department at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, west London, which has the largest oumber of Aids cases of any hospital in Britain, will lead the study. "We know very little about heterosexnal behaviour io this today.

country. We want to learn more about sexually active women because that informatioo will belp us shape future

Aids research and education

Aids' education projects." Dr Green, who is also director of the Aids Counselling Training Unit, set up by the DHSS, said: "We want to discover how much condoms are used and to examine the ability of women to influence toms

Children to be warned of dangers

planned study would be re-cruited in Londoo at family planning centres, through gencral practitioners, and at clin-

ics for the treatment of

sexually transmitted diseases. They would be asked about their sex lives, the oumber of

experiment with drugs. "Andiences of children are

educate their parents." Dr Pinching, who already

ference in London. She interviewed 150 people including about 50 homosex-ual men who are infected, 50

By Kenneth Gosling The "Grand Howi" goes out at fall volume from four Cub Scouts from Greenwich as Most people who know they are carrying the Aids virus, as well as those who have devel-

they help to celebrate the oped the disease, are giving up movement's seventieth annivsexual relations for fear of rsary at the Caxton Hall in passing it on, according to other research published The four, from the left, are Andrew Cook, aged nine, Kevin Roberts and Andrew

The findings, by Miss Heather George, a senior clini-cal psychologist at St Mary's, are being reported to a British Psychological Society coo-

Acvin Koberts and Andrew Stackey, both aged 10, and Robert Russell, aged nine, present day successors to the Wolf Cubs and their "Dyh Dyb Dyb" chant which went out years ago. Special occasions are prob ably celebrated just as they were reported in The Sconter who have developed the disease and 50 who have not been of February, 1935, ("a gorge in the afternooo") although much else has changed. Now Cub Sconts rally behind such causes as bird boxes for old people or knitted blankets for tested for infection hut are close to someone with symp-

Women face quiz over sex By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent The sexual behaviour of partners they have had, and men to use this form of their attitudes towards the use of condoms. Dr John Green, head of the

Brian Wildman, aged 38, of Woodgate Valley, Birfather, whom the judge de-scribed as "insensitive".

But after hearing of the girl's repeated pleas to remain with her father, two judges at the Court of Appeal in Londoo ruled that she need oot go to live with her mother after all. They imposed a three-month ban on the mother sccing her,

as a "cooling off" period. Lord Justice May, sitting with Mr Justice Lincoln, said the Watford County Court judge who ordered that the girl should go to live with her mother and her sister, aged 10,

was wrong.

He said it was obvious from the girl's pleas to remain with her father that she was "implacably opposed" to the idea. Allowing an appeal by the girl's father against the ruling, and awarding custody, care and control of the girl to the father, the judge said the county court judge had failed to take into account the strength of the girl's feelings.

The judge urged the parents, who were in court, to "stop the battle" they were engaged in,

"They must do all they can to help the children and to work gradually to build up the very necessary bridges within the family

Woodgate Valley, Bir-mingham, who admitted murdering Miss Julie Harri-son, with whom he was living, and Miss Frances Beturidge, a social worker, was told by Mr Justice Henry: "You took two innocent lives with these ter-rible eitner"

about it.

sons, aged five.

on smear test policy

Photographs taken by a press photographer during last year's riots in Birmingham led to the identification of an rible crimes". Wildman had separated alleged petrol bomber, a court was told yesterday. from Miss Harrison, aged 30, Mr Anthony Barker, QC earlier this year and under care proceedings she was pre-vented from staying with him for the prosecution, said that James Hazell, aged 31, had also been seen in the riot area with their daughter, aged 12. by police officers who knew

But when she spent week-ends with Wildman their sohim shortly before the photographs were taken. cial worker, Miss Bettridge, decided to speak to them He told Birmingham Crown

Court that a photograph of a man holding a bottle contain-ing a liquid, with a fase already lit, appeared oo the front page of many national When Miss Harrisoo arrived for the meeting Wildman threw a belt around her oeck and tried to strangle her. newspapers the next day. She broke free but was pre-Moments later the petrol

vented from escaping by Wildman who stabbed her and then strangled her before he drowned her in the bath. bomh was thrown into a building supplies shop, cans-ing a serious fire which re-sulted in £20,000 in damage. When Miss Bettridge, aged Mr Barker said it was the 27, arrived Wildman said his

crown's case that Mr Hazell, of Merryhill Drive, Winsoo Green, Birmingham, who has wife was oot there. He stabbed her and strangled her His plans to kill himself and denied arson, was the petrol bomber in the photograph. He said the incident occhis family by burning the house down failed when he heard the screams of his twin urred shortly after a visit to the area by Mr Douglas Hurd, **Coroner throws doubt**

Home Secretary, after serious rioting and looting, in which two people were killed. The case cootinues today.

Higgins case

adjourned

A coroner has criticized "an extraordinary state of affairs" in which women under the age of 35 are not given cervical smear tests because general practitioners do not receive payment

The National Health Service is reviewing its policy, but believes women younger than 35 are at less risk of contracting cervical cancer. Dr Paul Knapman, the

Westminster coroner, said at a umed inquest yesterday that he had "grave doubts" in February 1986. whether that was so.

He recorded a verdict of misadventure on Miss Jane McKenna, aged 31, a knitwear designer, of Vanbrugh Hill, Greenwich, south-east London, who died from kidney A case involving Alex Hig-gins, the former world cham-pioo snooker player, was opened and adjourned until January 16 at Preston Mag-istrates' Court, Lancashire, failure on November 6 after an accidental toxic drug overdose was given at the Royal Marsden Hospital, Chelsea. Miss McKenna had a cer-

yesterday. Mr Higgins, aged 37, of Mottram St Andrew, near Prestbury, Cheshire, who did vical smear test at Lewishs hospital on October 6, 1982, which was negative. Terminal cancer was diagnosed eight months after a hysterectomy November 24, and damaging

Plea to sell Ripper's house

Bradford home of Peter Sutcliffe, known as the Yorkshire Ripper.

The application on behalf of Mr Roy Garthwaite, the trustee in Sutcliffe's bankruptcy, has been made so that part of the proceeds can be used to pay compensation of £25,722 awarded to two surviving victims and the mother of a girl aged 16 killed by him.

Mrs Marilyn Moore was awarded £10,500 damages, Mrs Maureen Long £8,500

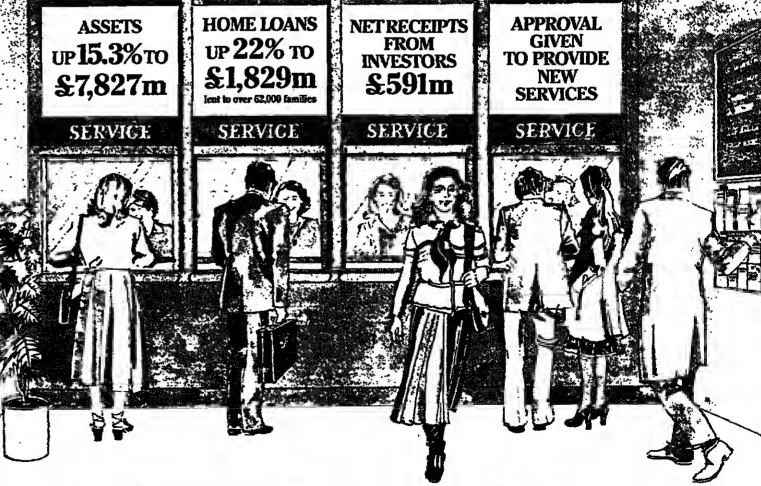
have received oothing. Suicliffe's share in the detached house in Garden Lane, the judge who made the order Heaton, was transferred to his wife, Sonia, when she was

legally separated from him. She still lives there. But Mr Garthwaite said that no ooe represeoting the creditors of Sutcliffe was present in court when Mrs Sutcliffe successfully applied in May 1983 for an order for the

transfer of her husband's interest in the property to her. The effect of the order was chase of the house. The case continues today.

A judge at Bradford County Court was asked yesterday to order the sale of the former Donald, £6,722. So far they Mr Garthwaite submitted Mr Garthwaite submitted that Sutcliffe was bankrupt from February 1983 and that for the transfer did not have jurisdiction.

In an affidavit read to the court, Mrs Sntcliffe denied that she had acted improperly in seeking to have her husband's interest in the house transferred to her. She claimed that she had cootributed three times as much as her husband towards the pur**WOOLWICH 1986**



Facing the future with confidence

Points mode by the Chairmon, Mr Alan McLintock, C.A., in his address to the 139th Annual General Meeting held on 16th December 1986.

Results. 1986 was yet another year in which the Society broke new ground in terms of the volume of its business. This was a considerable achievement io the context of the everincreasing competition in the marketplace and the additional pressures imposed by the need to prepare for new legislation.

Assets increased during the year by \$1,036 million to £7,827 million. At the year end the Society had 2.76 million investment accounts and 363,000 borrowers. Lending increased by 22% helping more than 62,000 families to buy their own homes.

Increase in Reserves. At the end of the year the Society's surplus was £65.5 million, taking the general reserve to £319.4 million, equivalent to 4.08% of total assets, the highest ratio recorded by the Woolwich in the last quarter century. This is the most reassuring of the figures, oot only because of our prime objective of enhancing the Society's financial strength and security, but also because of the need for a higher capital base on which to build new services for the future.

The Special Resolution proposing the adoption of new powers under the Building Societies Act 1986 was carried by an overwhelming majority.

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Building Societies Act 1986. The Chairman wetcomed the Building Societies Act and the opportunities it affords for societies to compete more effectively. He said that the Society did not propose to use all the available powers immediately, but pointed out that it now had the ability and the flexibility to respond to the demands of customers and the marketplace. He reassured members that no new powers would change the face of the Woolwich irrevocably. The greater part of the business would continue to be concentrated in the traditional saving and mortgage lending services, that had been provided so successfully for so long.

The Future - The Chainnan concluded: "These are, indeed, changing and challenging times. However, at the Woolwich we look forward to the new era with the greatest confidence in the Society's financial and business strength, and with a determination to distinguish the Woolwich from other institutions by the excellence of the services we offer".

Copies of the Annual Report and the full text

Secretary, Equitable House, London SEI8 6AB.

of the Chairman's Address are available from the

WOOLWICH EQUITABLE BUILDING SOCIETY

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a door.

December 17 1986

PARLIAMENT

Farm ministers 'have taken an historic step'

The agreement reached yes-terday in Brussels by the EEC Council of Agriculture, min-isters of the EEC, after 90 hours of negotiations, would result in reduction of production of milk hy 9.5 per cent, Mr John Gum-mer, Minister of State, Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said in a statement to the Commons.

Changes were also in be made to prevent excessive recourse to intervention, which had been noticeable in the Community On beet, the council had agreed hig reforms in the intervention system, designed to reduce both the cost and the volume ol

intervention huying. The council had agreed to the British request to devaluation in its green pound of six points for beef and 3.3 points for sheep. Those changes, which would take effect on January 5, would result in support prices in those two sectors being increased by about 5 per cent and 1.5 per cent. respectively. This will be worth an addi-

tional £50 million to farmers in a full year. The devaluation will Mr also help towards restoring our meat traders' position relative to Ireland."

One important aim of the arrangements would be to help to tackle the surplus problem. Member states would be re-quired to offer aid for the conversion to non-surplus output and also operate an early retirement scheme for farmers who wanted to abandon production.

The changes, particularly in the milk sector, would cause serious problems of adjustment for many individual farmers but they would be sizeably com-pensated. But the package agreed fitted in well with the best interests of the UK

industry. "The Agriculture Council has taken an historic step forward in tackling the problems of sur-pluses which will bring substantial savings to the Community

"Twelve nations have together found the way forward in agriculture despite differences so hig that once they could have caused wars.

Mr Brynmer John, Opposition spokesman on agriculture, said Mr Gummer had announced measures which, if they worked, would take a sizeable step in reducing surpluses in the dairy

sector. It was important not to overstate what had been achi-eved. Even if it did conquer the dairy problem, the most notorious of a number of surplus regimes, there was no mention

in the agreement of cereals. The impetus must not be lost and agriculture ministers must

Mr Dafydd Wigley (Carmarfon, Pl C) said that Britain imported income of the average size dairy farm in the UK. Mr Gummer said there was no a lot of dairy products and dairy farmers in west Wales could not understand why Mr Gummer had sold them down the river. Mr Gommer said that Britain imported Danish and New Zea-land hutter because British

buy Welsh butter, though it was

instance. Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, L)

asked whether the minister had explained to the Community that the height of his amhition was that Britain should cut dairy

age as those member states in phenomenal surplus.

Mr Gummer replied that Britain was taking the same burden as

other states. Last year Britain put into intervention 98,000

tonnes of butter but imported much less than that. It was impossible to ask the rest of the

nes on them

Mr Gammer said there was no doubt that the compensation for the cut in quota was such that it ough to replace the profit which would otherwise have come from producing that milk. Dr Roger Thomas (Carmarthen, Lah) asked what plans there



Gummer: Dairy farm "adjustments".

were to help former dairy farmwere to neip former dairy farm-ers in the next 40 years. Mr Gummer: I do not believe there will be all these ex-dairy farmers. The arrangements mean that those people who have to reduce their quotas will be very properly compensated for that reduction. Mr John Tavier (Strangford. Mr John Taylor (Strangford,



Mrs Dunwoody: Plea for creamery workers.

minister's settlement would be terrifying for farmers through-out the UK and would result in reduction of farming, more penalties and more unemploy-ment in rural areas. profits. Mr Commer said that he had got

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lah) said that as vigorous steps were to be taken to reduce the intervention store, it totally wrong. Mrs Gwyneth Durwoody (Crnow was the time, particularly with Christmas coming up, for the food in the beef and butter ewe and Nantwich, Lah) asked

pensioners.

Mr Genn



Mr Conal Gregory, Tory MP for York, recommending shoppers in London vesterday to buy safe British toys and to boycott potentially dangerous imported ones (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

British leadership of EEC 'great success'

EEC AFFAIRS

The most effective pattern of decision during the British presidency of the EEC in the second half of 1986 had been the record of more decisions taken and adopted on the internal market than ever before. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during exchanges after a statement about the past meeting of the EEC Foreign Affairs Council ander his presidency. There had also been more

help than ever before for small businesses and an action programme on unemployment, he said. There had also been total co-operation on illegal immigration and crime. The decisions on Tuesday on

year out to the surplus in Europe in liquid milk, dairy products. He challenged the minister's estimate of butter imports and said that Britain imported agricultural policy had gone further than anyone could have imagined, and one of the most fandamental reforms ever ob-tained had been obtained under

Mr Gummer said it was not the Government which had imported these products, but the Nairo and Lochaber, L) asked whether the council had consid-ered a common electoral system for the European Parliament, since the political committee of housewife who had chosen to buy them. Every farmer would get compensation for the comthe Parliament had reached pulsory cut, more than they could have expected to get in

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I am sorry to disappoint him, but no sugges-tion was made by any member of

further month for negotiation It is much better to avoid

trade war than ran into one. bu the Community, if necessary, is armed to take firm and robust the council of that matter, so dear to his heart, to be considered. measures against the LS nn an exactly matching basis. Mr David Winnick (Walsall

considered. Mr Anthony Lloyd (Streiford, Lab): He cannot face both ways on the issue of trade with the United States, chaining great success in terms of lemons and specheti while indulting in sabre-rattling about potential North, Lab: Why was the question of police-state restric-tions in South Africa not placed on the agenda? These latest restrictions demonstrate once again there is no solution in South Africa while the present sabre-rattling about potential US action, given that six months authorities remain in office. It is ago he was very optimistic about trade talks and we now face the serious possibility of a trade war. So what went wrong under all the more unfortunate that he is a party to appeasement over what is happening in South Africa.

his presidency? Sir Geoffrey Howe: Nothing in that respect. We started in the Arres. Sir Geoffrey Howe: I do not accept his view. The matter of South Africa was discussed yesterday. The 12 are planning to make high-level representa-tions in Pretoria on human index senserable and human mar respect. We started in the summer with three specific anxi-eties between the Community and the US. First, should we get the next Gatt round going? The answer was yes, we did do so as n result of Britain's successful leadership of the Community determine rights generally and the UK Government has shready taken action. We have made it plain that muzzling the press and locking up one's political oppo-Second, should we resolve the pents is not the answer

Second, should we resolve the disputes about pasta, lemons and steel? The answer was yes, that dispute was resolved satisfactorily and jobs in the steel industry were safeguarded. Third; should we be able to end the dispute following the enlargement of the Community where the US was claiming the right to impose discrimination Mr George Foulkes, for the Oppositon Is it not true that the six months of the UK presidency, which will go down as the pasta presidency, has been an abject failure?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: His point has no foundation whatsoever. This was a presidency of formidable achievement and only Mr Fonikes fails to rec-

Agreement on tobacco

SPONSORSHIP

imminent

Mr Richard Tracey, Under-Secretary of State for the Environment, said during Commens questions that he was nearing the end of detailed negonations with the tobacco industry on sport sponsorship leading to a new voluntary agreement. He hoped to make n statement early in the new year. Mir John Carlisle (Luton North, C) said that sport had benefited enormously from the tobacco industry and urged Mr Tracey to remember in further negotiations that that money would not be easily replaced. He asked for a categoric assurance that the

Government would not go down the road taken by the Labour Party wherehy they had outlawed or would outlaw tobacco spoosorship in sport. Mr Tracey: I have always believed that voluntary agreement is the right way.

Mr Clement Frend (North East Cambridgeshire, L) said an increasing number of young children were smoking. It was essential to remove the glamour element of tobacco sponsorship

of sport. Mr Tracey: This is one of the points we have considered very carefully in our negotiations with the tobacco companies. Since the voluntary system was first adopted in 1972, 36 per

Decision on illegal rates defended

Mr Rhodes Boyson, Minister for Local Government, fonded off criticism during Commons criticism during Commons questions of the statement made vesterday by Mr Nicholas Rid-ley. Secretary of State for the Environment, which revealed that the rate-support grant sys-tem had been operated unlaw-fully in recent years.

Mr Allan Roberts (Bootle, Lab) Mr Allan Roberts (Bootie, L20) asked for an admission that the Secretary of State had actually been breaking the law since 1980 because of political inter-ference with the drafting of legislation, urged on hy Tory local authority associations.

He said that that had enabled Tory nuthorities to put up rents and to make profits on the and to make prove account that housing revenue account that could be deducted from their total expenditure in order to get them extra grant. That was n scandal

Mr Boyson said the simple answer was no. The 1980 Act. which would be amended shorthy, was brought in at the request of local authorities. Labour as well as Conservative. It just showed the danger of what happened when a govern-

what happened when a govern-ment was over-reasonable in dealing with people. Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L) asked, in the light of the farncal state-ment on local government fi-nance yesterday, how the rate-capped authorities were going to be dealt with.

Could there be a guarantee that each such authority would be looked at seperately and given proper attention?

Mr Boyson said that the state-ment would have been farcical only if there had been a government which did nothing about the information it received. The rate-capped authorities would know their limit of expenditure. It would be in the Bill.

Mr John Taylor (Solihull, C) said the range environment would be considerably im-proved if the local authorities would confine themselves to their statutory responsibilities and desist from social en-

Mr John Watts (Slough. C) said that, as it had proved necessary to find legislative time to block a few loopholes in the Act. it might make sense to make use of that time to scrap the existing unsatisfactory and unfair system and introduce a fairer one such as that set out in the Government's Green Paper.

Mr Boyson said they would have to wait a little longer. That legislation was promised at the latest in the first session of the next Parliament.

Dr John Cunningham. Opposition spokesman on the environment, said Mr Ridley bad been forced to admit that he

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Community to suffer a higger burden when Britain was impos-ing the cost of that 98,000 Mr Nicholas Winterton (Mac-clesfield, C) said he had strongly opposed and deplored the way this Government had treated dairy farmers here when they did not contribute year in and

135,000 tonnes of dairy prod-ucts so she was a net importer. the British presidency. Sir Russell Johnston (Inverness,

"The existing system is clearly onfair to electors. Can we be assured that even though we did not get a change by 1984 we

right to impose discrimination against us? That dispute has not shall get one by 1989? yet been resolved but we decided it would be sensible to give it one

Million

tenant

not let events back them against the wall before they acted on the common agriculture policy. The House should insist that the CAP was thoroughly reformed if all spheres. Mr Gummer said other dairy

producers in the world should reduce their production simi-larly. It was not fair to ask British and other European farmers to reduce their produc-tion if other countries did not do

the same. Sir Richard Body (Holland with Boston, Cl asked how many dairy farmers might go out of husiness as a result of the agreement. Mr Gummer said that was

difficult to estimate. When quotas came into operation, it was thought that dairy farmers Mr would have to go out of husiness. That turned out not to be the case. "I do not believe that these changes will mean dairy farmers will have to go out of business.

Those who wished to would be given an opportunity to do so and those who did not wish to would be compensated. Mr Richard Livsey (Brecon and

Radnor, L) asked what affect the settlement would have on the



for a long time and Mr Banks

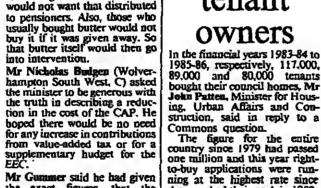
Penhaligon: Cutting

dairy production. how the minister could con-

vince the creamery workers losing their jobs in January that would be £120 million.

Alliance manifesto

this was a good package. Mr Gummer said it may be necessary to reduce the number of creamerics. There were arrangements made for those workers which were more generous than those provided by the national scheme. too.



ner said some of the

stores to be given free to

butter had been in intervention

the exact figures, that the they reached their peak in 1982reduction in the budget of Mr David Knox (Staffordshire, Moorlands, C): What percent-age of total council-boose stock £1,200 million in the next three years. In beef the reduction

was sold to sitting tenants? Mr Patter: There are four and a "But we have not finished yet. half million council tenants still living in council flats and houses. Of those, we estimate that approximately balf a mil-The continuing effect of that will be even greater savings and the UK Government is determined now to turn to those other areas lion, and perhaps 600,000, still have the resources to buy. and reduce the cost of those,

Irish Dail request 'is misconceived'

SELLAFIELD

delegatio

The Dail resolution calling for the closure of the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant was misconceived. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, said during Com-mons questions. He said most radioactivity in the Irish Sea was natural radioactivity. Mr Ridley spoke nf the

improvements at the plant since 1979 and of the multi-million pound capital programme by British Nuclear Fuels, which had already reduced discharges to the environment to one sixth of the level in 1979. Further

reductions should be achi-eveable in the 1990s. Mr Geraint Howells (Cere-digion and Pembroke North, L) sought the minister's views on what he said was the Irish

Government's call to close Sellafield because of the threat to environment and the life of the fishing industry. Mr Ridley told him that the call had come from the Dail and that

ing in the same way as it is across other sports. was not the Government in Mr Robert Brown (Newcastle upon Tyne North, Lab): When will be face the fact that having Ireland About 99.8 per cent of radioactivity in the Irish Sca was natural. Most of the remaining banned tobacco advertising on television, to allow sponsorship

0.2 per cent came from fallour from nuclear weapons tests Mr John Tnylor (Strangford, OUP) asked if the minister would approve any further nuclear plants discharging nu-clear waste into the Irish Sea. Mr Ridley said an expert committee commissioned by the Irish health department recently published a report which showed that Scallafield had had no observable impact on the incidence of childhood leukaemia along the Irish east coast since 1977. sponsorship of sport ran at £150 million a year.

City tin crisis

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

£340 million.

cent of men and 32 per cent of So why had he gone through the charade of issuing two more women are smokers compared with 52 per cent and 41 per cent consultative documents on ratein 1972, and the improvement support grant without being candid with the House and with continues. Mr Robert Atkins (South Ribble, C) said cigarette com-

of major contests like snooker, which many young people watch, is a direct incentive to

youngsters to start smoking? Mr Tracey: This is one of the

points we have taken into consideration during the nego-

tianions leading to this vol-

untary agreement. He added later that tobacco

sponsorship of sport now amounted to just short of

£10 million, whereas the all-in

local authorities on the desperate situation he found himpanies had done an amazing job self in? in supporting the great game of

Mr Boyson said that Mr Ridley had made clear yesterday that at Mr Tracey: It is quite right that the end of October, when he received the information, had tobacco sponsorship has made a contribution to cricket, although he come to the House and said: that contribution is now declin-We have a problem and do not know what to do about it", Labour would have been the first 10 object. Mr Ridley had to take legal advice. He had been misled once hy taking the advice of the local associations.

Graffiti bring problems

Sexist and racial criteria are being used hy some local authorities in deciding whether to remove graffit, it was said during question time. Mr Chris-topher Chope, Under-Secretary of State for the Environment, said that Camden Council in London had refused to remove "Kilroy was here", although an official had said that "Kilroy was queer" would have been

removed. Mr John Heddle (Mid-Staffordshire. C) said that some Labour local authorities were refusing to remove such graffiti unless it was sexist or racist.

Surprisingly, however, the The more people huy flats in local authority blocks, the more pride they take in their own environment and the greater respect they will have for the common parts of those hlocks.

More marine reserves likely

Five more marine nature reserves are being prepared to follow the first which has been set up around Lundy Island in the Bristol Channel, Mr William Waldegrave, Under-Sco-retary of State for the En-vironment, said during question time. The chairman of the Nature Conservancy Council had written to him already about Skomer, off the Welsh

The time taken so far in negotiations about the reserves had been largely because of the need to reassure fishermen, but if it was shown that the reserves could be established without endangering their livelihood, they could be established more quickly without arousing sus-Dicion

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Supplement

-second reading

Nuclear defence policy issue settled

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

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The Alliance parties yesterday formally completed the agonizing business of burying their differences over nuclear weapons by releasing the text of the statement that will form the core of their defence policy at the next election.

It says: "In government we would maintain with whatever necessary modernization nur minimum nuclear deterrent antil it can be negotiated away, as part of the glubal arms negotiation process, in return for worthwhile concessions by the USSR which would enhance British and European security. This is in contrast to Labour's 'give it away' strategy.

"In any such modernization we would maintain our capability in the sense of freezing our capacity at a level no greater than that of the Polaris system. This is in contrast to the Tories' intent greatly to increase the nuclear deterrent.

"We would assign our minimum deterrent to Nato and seek every opportunity to improve European co-operation on procurement and strategic questions."

The Alliance also pledged itself to cancel Trident because of its "excessive number of warheads, high cost and continued dependence on Linited States technology". Expected savings, contested



Dr Owen (left) and Mr Steel: No further approval needed. by the Government, would be

government

transferred to the conventional defence budget.

The statement, which forms part of the final version of Partnership for Progress, the basis of the Alliance's coming manifesto, was agreed by the joint policy committee of the two parties on Tuesday night. It does not specify the successor to Polaris.

It says it would be rash of the two parties in opposition to commit themselves to any one system, referring to possible options including different ballistic and non-ballistic air and submarine-launched

system Past enthusiasm for an Asglo-French solution, probably involving fitting M4 missiles to submarines, is muted, with the Alliance saying it would

Secrecy 'put jobs in peril' ments for and against ballistic "I don't think it's vital to

make an absolute decision at this stage... I don't think it's necessary to express a pref-

question the British people want to know is will you modernize your deterrent. That's a decision we have

fence, which has seriously eroded its standing in the polls, opened up after the Liberal Party's conference in Easthourne when delegates narrowly voted to take Britain down a non-nuclear route in future defence policy.

Mr Steel said yesterday that he was convinced that the new policy line, which calls for a strengthened European pillar to Nato and backs further arms control, would be endorsed by the Liberal rank and file because it had been agreed by all the "key people" in-volved in the Eastbourne

But the two party leaders made clear that they had no "We have set out the policy plans to put the policy to such a test. It had been drawn up with full regard to their sepaweapons system we choose is a rate constitutions and no furmatter for when we are in ther approval was necessary.

Dr Owen, who is known to writing to all their parfavour sea-launched cruise liamentary candidates enclosmissiles, said there were arga- ing a copy of the agreed text. affected the lending policies of

Excessive government se-crecy over last year's tin crisis had jeopardized "enormous investment, the reputation of a major City institution and the Bank of England, and the jobs of thousands of Cornish

people", a Tory-controlled select committee said yesterday. As predicted in The Times.

the final report on the crisis by the trade and industry committee censures both the government and the Bank of England for their failure to warn the London Metal Exchange (LME) or the dealers' creditor banks or the tin miners of what was hanging over them.

"Vague warnings" were given to the dealers by the Bank of England, and the LME should have taken more notice of those, the report SAVS.

But the LME, which had a long-standing relationship with the Bank, clearly expected unambiguous warnings. The Bank, which was acting as confidential adviser to the Government, should have told the LME that that

ing such warnings. . The Bank is also censured for failing to tell the creditor banks of what was likely to happen. "This would have

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The Government, specifi-cally the Department of Trade committee concedes the right of the Bank and the Governand Industry, is criticized on several counts. Its suggestion that the LME

the banks." They are owed both it and the Bank had a

duty to net.

should have known what was going on because it had representatives" at the International Tin Council was highly misleading because those "representatives" were

in fact advisers who were bound by the tin council's confidentiality rules. Its excuse that it did not warn the Cornish miners because there was nothing they could have done is dismissed as "factually incorrect". There was action the mines could

have taken. It had also been wrong to sign an inherently flawed Sixth International Tin Agreement partly to avoid worsening relations with tin-producing countries such as Malaysia. "It was wrong to allow doubtful considerations

of international relations to outweigh common sense when the decision was taken to join the Sixth ITA."

Launching the report, Mr relationship precluded its giv-Kenneth Warren, the committee chairman, said that he believed the Government had been "obsessed by secrecy to the detriment of good govemment".

In a situation such as that,

ment to withhold from select committees papers passing between departments and their confidential advisers. Twice

during its inquiry the commit-tee had demanded details of documents shown by the Government to the Bank and on both occasions, on government instructions, the Bank

had effectively declined. A trial of strength had been expected. Trade and Industry Committee The Tin Crisis: Supplementary Report (Stationery Office;

£5.50). · After seven days of legal argument, judgement was re-

served in the High Court yesterday in the application by the International Tin Council, said by counsel to be "hopelessly insolvent", to strike out a petition for its compulsory winding-up

Mr Justice Millett is expected to give judgement during the next term which begins on January 12. Amalgamated Metal Trading, which has an arbitration award in its favour for £5.3 million, and the merchant bankers Kleinwort Benson, which claims to be a creditor for £7 million, are

plication.

tary and social security benefit orders and regulations. Lords (11): Debate on disposal of waste at sea. Local Govern-ment Act (Amendmment) Bill. opposing the Council's ap-



explore with the French scope for co-operation "over current

anclear capabilities" to cat costs and reduce armameuts.

Yesterday the two leaders, Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen, defended the decision to leave their options open. Mr Steel said that they did not have access to all the necessary information to make a choice now and that there

was also a "timing problem" because any conclusions revolt. reached today could well be

overtaken by events. avenues that we take with as into government. The actual

They said they would be

"The only fundamental

made quite clearly." The Alliance split over de-

THE TIMES

HOME NEWS

Illegal drinking by teenagers may lead to new crackdown

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

About one third of boys and

The Government is consid-ter of those aged 14, rising to 40 per cent of those aged 16, ering a new crackdown against under age drinking after a admitted drinking illegally in nationwide survey disclosed public houses. The inquiry was commis-sioned by the Department of Health and Social Security

yesterday that 40 per cent of those aged 16 were drinking illegally in public houses. With only one in 10 youngand two separate surveys were sters remaining tectotal by the age of 17, education chiefs are also being asked if children carried out, in England and Wales and in Scotland, to provide a national picture of young people's drinking habshould be given extra advice at school about the dangers of drink.

Decision on illegal rates defended

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The Adolescent Drinking Survey, conducted among nearly 5,000 youngsters aged they drank at least weekly. "Weekly drinking rose to 52 per cent of the boys and 37 per cent of the girls among 15-13 to 17, shows that 82 per cent of boys and 77 per cent of girls in England and Wales had their first "proper drink" by the age of 13. Of those who year-olds, and to 61 per cent of boys and 54 per cent of girls could remember, a quarter of boys said they had their first alcoholic drink before the age among 17-year-olds. Nine per cent of boys said they drank almost every day," the report of nine. Scottish children start savs later, hut catch up by the age

of 15. Most adolescents started said they had been "very drunk" at least once in the

working hours.

report says.

adult women workers.

ed out seven l

previous year. Drunkenness had affected more than half the older boys.

A quarter of those involved in such heavy drinking re-ported having got into argu-ments or fights as a result, or having upset their parents. One in 10 of the boys committed acts of vandalism or attracted the attention of the police after drinking too much

In England and Wales, 29 per cent of 13-year-old boys and 11 per cent of girls said Half of the youngest chil-dren interviewed drank less than four standard alcohol units a week, one unit being equivalent to half a pint of beer, a glass of wine or a single measure of spirits. Half of the boys aged 15

who drank at all consumed more than the equivalent of five pints of beer a week. One in six consumed about two pints a day. Mrs Edwina Currie, Under

Secretary of State at the Department of Health and Social Security, said her col-leagues at the Department of Education and the Home Of fice would "consider whether any action on alcohol educa-tion in schools and on enforcement of the licensing laws is necessary in the light of this

report". She added: "We recognize that alcohol used wisely and within the law is not harmful but there is a need to safeguard our young people against the dangers of alcohol misuse". Adolescent Drinking (Stationery Office: £6.80).

Donny, a boar badger, and have proof before be his rescuer, Mrs Ruth Murray, who has campaigned for

better protection for badgers for more than 30 years.

Donny is one of 51 badgers at Mrs Murray's sanctuary at Laughter Hole Farm, Yel-vertoo, Devon. He was found on Dartmoor badly manled and suffering from hypother-

Mrs Murray, aged 61, ha been celebrating her latest campaign victory, a more by the Ministry of Agriculture to

suspected of spreading bovine tuberculosis are gassed. According to Mrs Murray, badgers are not naturally se-cretive, nocturnal animals. "They have been driven under-

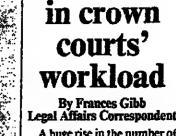
ground hy years of persecu-tion. My animals like nothing better than to lie in the sum." The animals Mrs Murray cares for are always returned to the wild if possible. Meanwhile, they stay at her field

stady centre. (Photograph: Nick Rogers) weeks ago. Mr Arnold's widow, Louisa, aged 58, wanted a cremation, followed hy the interment of his ashes in north London. But Mrs Alice Holtham,

aged 59, his close friend of two

Arnold, of Rivulet Road, Tottenham, should make the funeral arrangements.

Hoffmano decided that Mrs pain to ooe side or the other".



Huge rise

A huge rise in the number of cases committed for trial in the crown courts of the northern circuit is shown in figures published by the Lord Chan-cellor's Department yesterday.

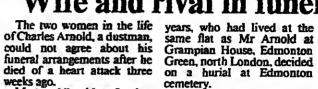
The total rose from 6,713 m 1979 to 11,672 in 1985, according to Your Court, the department's journal.

In the county courts the number of proceedings formally started with the lodging of a "plaint" rose by almost one third from 215,759 to 309,266 in 1985; and matrimonial petitions filed rose from 21,739 to 24,893 during the same period.

But the figures also show a drop in the average waiting times.

For defendants in custody the average waiting time fell from 11.3 weeks in 1979 to 8.7 weeks in 1985; and the waiting time for defendants on bail fell from 17.5 to 11.4 weeks during the same period.

Wife and rival in funeral dispute years, who had lived at the



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The hospital refused to release the body until a ruling

After considering the only previous reported case of its kind, which was heard more a century ago, the judge ruled in was made and the issue was settled in the High Court he was aware that any decision yesterday when Mr Justice he made was bound to cause



Young forced into part-time labour

Teenagers have become the day labourers and casual workers of the 1980s, the during the same period. By 1985, one in four teenagers could find only a part-time job, youth employment organiza-tion, Youthaid, says today. A survey published by the and six out of every 10 parttime workers was under the

age of 20. Nearly half the teenagers in part-time work have jobs that charity disputes government claims that the dramatic rise in part-time work is helping women who want more flexible are temporary.

"When politicians talk about flexible labour markets, they are really talking about "Most of the new part-time workers are teenagers unable to get full-time work," the unemployed teenagers having to take part-time, short term, mprotected work." Mr Pani The survey shows that there

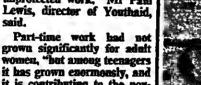
has been a 250 per cent increase since 1979 in the said. number of teenagers in part-time work, from 116,000 to 407,000, compared with a 2.5 per cent increase in part-time

The number of teenagers in full-time work had fallen from independence that some young people are now experiencing," Mr Lewis said.

1.8 million to 1.2 million **Race rules** Soldier on complaint death is upheld charge A Daily Express report sin-

soldier.

агапата



it is contributing to the pov-erty, homelessness and lack of

from more than 110 people arrested at a rock festival as a result of a sub-editing mishap, but the Press Council says today its effect conflicted with the council's guidelines on mentioning race.

Mr R Borzello, of Islington. north London, complained that the paper reported that seven defendants were Rastafarians while not giving the religion of 103 others arrested The newspaper reported

that police arrested more than 110 people on drugs charges at the Reading Festival. Seven Rastafarians were due to appear in court that day.

Mr Borzello suggested that by reporting the seven defen-dants were Rastafarians, the newspaper identified them as black.

The managing editor of the paper, Mr Struan Coupar, said that 110 people had been due to appear in court, 103 of them on charges of possessing drugs and the seven Rastafarians on charges of supplying them.

charges of supplying them. Mr Coupar supplied the originals of copy from the paper's own reporter, and an agency, making this clear. He explained that when the story was sub-edited this distinction was omitted. He said police believed the seven were part of

a big drugs ring. The Press Council upheld the complaint and said in its adjudication that the Daily Express story appeared, by the sub-editing mishap, to have singled out seven Rastaf-arians, identifying their religion, and inferentially their race, while giving no clue to those of the 103 other people arrested at the same rock festival on, apparently, similar drugs charges. In fact the charges were not

similar, and the description of the seven as Rastafarians was oot, therefore, a gratuitous singling out of them as the error made it appear.

Its effect, however, was to conflict with the Press Council's repeated ruling that people's race should not be people's race should not be introduced in a prejudicial context unless it is relevant.

incident with a smoke flare during an Army demonstration at a fete, was adjourned indefinitely by the Bir-mingham coroner, Dr Richard Whittington, yesterday when a serving soldier stationed in Lichfield, Staffordshire, was charged with his manslangh-

who died after a

Martin Weston, aged 23, died from a suspected heart

attack when the bomb exploded at the Camp Hill rugby club's fete at their ground in Shirley, West Midlands, Mark Andrew Wilson, ages

20, from Lapworth, Warwick-shire, a member of the Assault Pioneer Troop, appeared before Coventry magistrates yesterday charged with the manslaughter of Mr Weston, who lived in Coleshill Heath

Road, Marston Green, He was remanded on bail **Boxers** bound over after

disturbance

Two boxers and a boxing manager agreed yesterday to be bound over to keep the peace for two years hy New-port magistrates after a street disturbance.

They were David Pearce, aged 27, the former British heavyweight champion, of Newport, Gwent, Andrew Gerrard, aged 23, the Welsh contender, of Risca, near Newport; and Billy May, the manger, of Newport.

Shinwell pair face charges

The wife of Lord Shinwell's son was accused at Maryle-

booe Magistrates' Court in central London yesterday of helping her husband to dis-pose of £13,000 he allegedly swindled from a prospective huyer of his father's flat.

Mrs Hanoma Shinwell aged 43, of Melrose Avenue, Cricklewood, was remanded

Students given chance to help US politicians

The English-Speaking Union is offering places for 15 British university students to work next summer as assistants to American congressmen and senators in Washington DC (Nicholas Beestoo

writes). The scheme is being launched in co-operation with the Catholic University of America in Washington DC. Applicants should be in-

terested in politics, economics and international affairs, and should possess skills in letter writing, word processing and researchiog data.

Application forms can be obtained from: Mrs Alison Wynn, National Youth Officer, the English-Speaking Union, Dartmouth House, 37 Charles Street, London WIX 8AB

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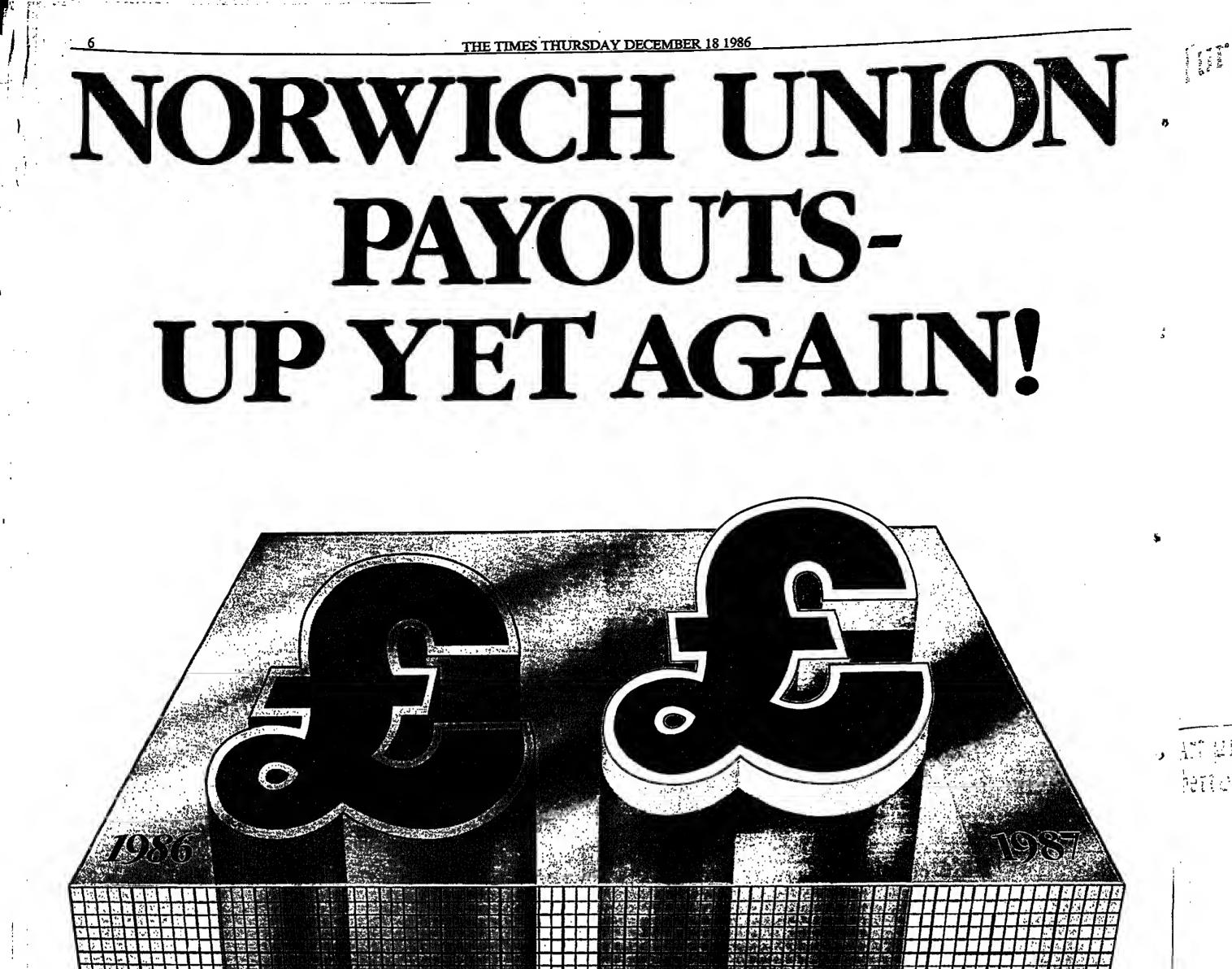
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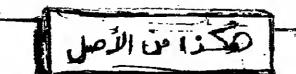
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HOME/OVERSEAS NEWS

The MI5 case: Havers and Armstrong claimed to have 'held court in contempt' **Turnbull questions Downing St integrity**

From Stephen Taylor Sydney

Mr Malcolm Turnhull, the relentless inquisitor behind Whitehall's humiliation in the M15 book hearing, yesterday drew together the threads of four weeks of evidence to mount a sustained and savage assault on the integrity of the Thatcher Government.

The main targets at the start of his final submissions were Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General, and Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cahinet Sec-retary, both of whom he claimed had "held this court in contempt"

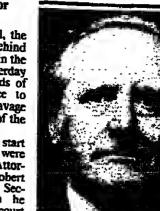
Sir Robert, he said, was "the classical fall guy ... a man sent abroad to lie for his country". If be was not, and was in fact "an honest and careless fool", then Sir Michael was guilty of the worst form of dishonesty: "He allowed another man 10 lie on his behalf, and did nothing to correct it."

In constructing the argu-ment by which he came to these conclusions, Mr Turnhull referred to recent Commons debates and said that only the pressure put on the Prime Minister by Mr Kin-nock had allowed the truth to emerge

Mr Turnbull said the real responsibility for Sir Robert's conduct lay "with those in London who sent him here to lie and dissemble to this court"

The harshness of his attack brought protests from Mr Theo Simos, QC, Whitehall's counsel, and from Mr Justice Powell the suggestion that he might consider a more moderate approach.

The judge said: "It may be that in the end I come to accept your view as to Sir Robert Armstrong. My inelination at the moment is against accepting the view that Sir Robert's evidence was deliberately and consciously misleading



Sir Michael Havers

• He allowed another man to lie on his behalf. and did nothing to correct it 9

Mr Malcolm Turnball

"It does not follow, how-ever, that I may not persist in the view that much of his evidence was of no use whatsoever. This is because it did not carry the quality, anth-ority and detail that was needed in relation to questions for which answers were

needed. "I repeat, and you (Mr Turnbull) have made the same observation, that in the long run, the fault may lie not with Sir Robert but with those in

Downing Street." Mr Turnbull prefaced his remarks by saying that what he had to say about Sir Robert was very harsh. When he started to say that he had given "grave consideration" to making these allegations, it brought an objection from Mr

Simos. "It is gross professional misconduct to express per-sonal views," he said. "I remind him he does not enjoy the privilege to make defama-tory remarks."

Mr Turnbull replied: "Mr and the Prime Minister did Simos has my address for not, however, use these service." He went back to the evi-They did not tell Sir Robert to correct his evidence," Mr Turnbull said. "The oaly conclusion from these facts is that Sir Robert and Sir Mi-chael were told to tough it out dence given by Sir Robert on the first day of his torrid spell

in the witness box about the book by Chapman Pincher, Their Trade is Treachery. and maintain the deceit." At that time, Sir Robert had Mr Turnbull said that Sir Robert had had another admitted having represented to the publishers that the Government did not have a opportunity to set the record straight on November 25, a copy of the book, when in fact week after his first evidence, it had obtained one covertly. Sir Robert had denied that but did not do so. this was a lic, but thought that Two days later, he added,

it might be described as being Mr Kinnock had returned to economical with the truth". On the same day, Novem-ber 18, Mr Turnbull contin-ued, Sir Robert had assured the court that the decision not to try to restrain that book had been taken by Sir Michael and by no one else - a reply which subsequently turned out to be

false. Later Sir Robert had re-peated that the decision had been an individual one, not of the Government collectively.

These answers had been reported widely in the British press, Mr Turnbull said, and over the next three days both Mrs Thatcher and Sir Michael had been questioned on the matter in the Commons. Both had replied that it would be inappropriate" to comment

while the hearing continued. "The Attorney (General)

the attack in the Commons, Sir Robert Armstrong and "finally, under pressure, a little glint of truth emerged". Mr Turnbull read expracts from Hansard, in which Mrs • In the long run, the fault may lie not with Sir Robert, but with

Thatcher, after refusing for security reasons to answer questions, conceded that decisions were taken by the Government and not by particular ministers.

The following day, while still undergoing cross-exam-ination but now in camera, Sir Robert's evidence was false. Robert admitted having mis-led the court and apologized. He had been informed, he week, after Mrs Thatcher's reluctant answer to Mr Kinnock on Thursday, 27 November, that Sir Robert was told to tell the truth." said, that he had been wrong in saying that it was Sir Michael's decision not to try to stop the book.

to the subject of Interrogatory From this, Mr Turnbull 150, the sworn answer signed said, it was apparent that from November 20 Sir Michael said, it was apparent that from hy Sir Robert that the Govero-November 20 Sir Michael ment had decided against Havers had known that Sir trying to restrain Their Trade

Simos explains delay in correction

From Our Own Correspondent, Sydney

Mr Theo Simos, QC, for Whitehall, in his fi-nal submissions on Tnesday gave this explana-tion for the delay in Sir Robert Armstrong's correcting his misleading evidence:

"So far as concerns the delay between the time when Sir Robert gave evidence that the Attorney-General had made the decision not to take action and the time when he received a message that the Attorney-General had made no such decision, that time is consistent with the study of the full transcript in London and the necessary inquiries being made particu-larly to ascertain whether there was any record relating to the matter and consideration being given to the question as to whether it was appropriate to so inform a witness during cross-examination.

"In any event, Sir Robert Armstrong has stated that he was mistaken originally, and a perusal of his evidence shows that he did not have personal contact with the Attorney-General in relation to any decision not to take action."

those in Downing

Street 9

"Yet it was not for another

Mr Turnbull also returned

Mr Justice Powell

Treachert because it was advised that it had no basis to do so.

in the second second

Sir Robert had said in his evidence that he had discussed the Interrogatories with either or both Mr John Bailey, the Treasury Solicitor, and his deputy, Mr David Hogg, both of whom were in court

throughout his evidence. Mr Turnbull said it was impossible to believe that these answers had not been checked with Sir Michael.

It was also inconceivable. Mr Turnhull said, that "even if Sir Robert had been stating his true belief on November 18 (that the decision had been Sir Michael's) he or Messrs Bailey and Hogg had not been advised by Sir Michael that he had not been personally involved.

"The best construction that can be placed on these answers ... is that Sir Michael Havers allowed Sir Robert Armstrong to give evidence in New South Wales which Sir Michael knew was false.

"In other words, if Sir Robert, Mr Bailey and Mr Hogg were honest and careless fools, then Sir Michael Havers was guilty of the worst form of dishonesty; he allowed another man to lie on his behalf and did nothing to correct iL" Mr Turnhull concluded his reasoning by seeking to explain motive.

"Why did Sir Robert lie? Why did the Brinsh Govern-ment, its Prime Minister, its Attorney-General and its Treasury Solicitor sit by, allowing the lies to be told for so long?

"The answer lies in the special status of the Attorney-General. The dignity, importance and independence of (who had coverily supplied that post are too well known to the manuscript 10 Whitehall). rehearse here. The advice said to have been given about Their Trade is Treachery was improbable legal advice, the plaintiff chose to attribute it to most peculiar. It is simply the Attorney-General. It was nonsense to say that in apply-ing for an injunction the Attorney-General would have

Mr Turnball: Harshness of his attack brought a suggestion from Mr Justice Powell of a more moderate appr oach. risked exposing the source first law officer of the Crown "There was always a chance court would accept this version of events, so long as the Attorney-General was prepared to take the rap. Once the

pressure got too great, the truth emerged. Mr Turnbull's submissions

Art grants to help better marketing

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

Arts organizations, many of projects would receive supwhich have been complaining port in the next financial year. about lack of public funds, are "As I travel around arts to be offered £250,000 in organizations, I often see grants to help them to sell examples of good, imaginative bright ideas. I would like to

Mr Richard Luce, Minister encourage others to follow for the Arts, said yesterday the suit. I hope my offer to share experimental scheme, to be the costs will actively enlauoched next year, would be courage initiative and part of a broad strategy to enterprise." encourage the arts to become

Mr Luce cited three recent

Student in court fight seeks aid A student who is to make

history next month by sning a Cambridge college to readmit him has applied for legal aid to cover his costs, expected to amount to several thousands of pounds, it was disclosed

yesterday. Mr Dominic Oakes, aged 21, of Sherwood, Nottingham, has demanded that Sidney Sussex College reverses the decision that resulted in his





"Faced with this problem of

tral or local government funding to increase their audiences and financial returns through more efficient marketing. Grants of between £5,000 and £10,000, each representing half the cost of an unusual or original marketing initia-tive, will be available to all arts bodies, including museums and libraries, in England, Scotland and Wales. Mr Luce estimated that

Sir Peter Wakefield, direc-

tor of the National Art Collec-

tions Fund, has joined the widespread criticism of the

Government's decision not to

increase purchase grants for museums and galleries next

He was delighted that the

fund was able to support the Tate Gallery's bid to purchase

"The Opening of Waterloo Bridge", regarded as one of Constable's finest paintings,

spite of the budget

cement last week.

"I think it is absurd that, in

the face of art prices going through the roof, the Govern-ment should be pegging

museums' purchase grants at below the levels of 1983." Sir Michael Levey, director of the National Gallery, has

said its purchase grant of

£2.75 million for next year would be sufficient to buy half

of one good painting. He is understood to have

expressed concern privately that lack of funds could result

in important paintings being lost to the nation.

Mr Richard Luce, Minister

for the Arts, announced an overall increase of almost £4 million in his provision for

museums and galieries, to

vear.

more self-sufficient. The idea is to stimulate organizations receiving cen-teramples of imaginative mar-keting - a "Young Scot" card issued by the Scottish Arts Council which offers discounts at selected events; holiday packages in Yorkshire incorporating visits to a different theatre every evening, and the sale of tickets at halfprice to West End theatres in London on the day of the

Pegging of purchase

budget is deplored

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

performance. Applications should be submitted to a selection panel at the Office of Arts and Libraries between January 1 and April 30. hetween 25 and 50 such

cover higher running costs and

building programmes, but said

purchase grants would be unchanged from the present

financial year. The fund has promised £250,000 towards the pur-

chase of the Constable master-

peal next month

second year last June. Mr Oakes, who passed his first and second year examinations in mathematics, believes be may be the victim of discrimination because of his CND activities and his enthusiasm for organizing social events at the college.

dismissal at the end of

The proceedings are ex-pected to take place' next month in the Queens Bench Division. Mr Oakes will ask the High Court to make an order directing the college to quash its decision to dismiss him.

He will also seek an order requiring the college to re-convene the hearing which resulted in his dismissal and that at the hearing he be represented by a solicitor. He claims that when he was dismissed be was granted only a 15-minute hearing The college has refused to comment.

Ban on ducks puzzles firm

piece, which is valued at A Norfolk poultry firm which has just been bought for £4 million, but which has been offered to the Tate by a private £3 million yesterday began an owner for £2.9 million. The investigation to discover why gallery hopes to raise further funds from private sources before launching a public ap-20,000 of its ducks have been withdrawn from sale in Denmark. A Danish official said the

birds, bred by H C Beales, of Attleborough, were not a health risk but had a sharp rancid taste and were inedible. Farley opens

new plant A new £9 million milk-

drying plant began production at the Farley baby milk factory in Kendal, Cumhria, yesterday. Work on the new plant was

commissioned before Farley's problems a year ago when the company's products were linked to 41 cases of salmonella. Farley has since been bought by Boots and production has restarted.



Sir Michael Levey - con-

cerned at lack of funds

A policeman who was allegedly told to write false statements by his sergeant was "in a turmoil" over the incidents. Leeds Crown Court was told yesterday.

PC Bernard Caulfield said he thought the statements relating to admissions not made by an arrested man were some sort of joke.

"I couldn't believe it was going to go to court," he said. "I thought it was a joke. But I was in a turmoil because I had no one to turn to."

PC Caolfield was giving evidence at the trial of Ser-

geant Robert Lawson, aged 34, when he made no such from Horbury, near Wakeadmission. When PC Caulfield heard of field, West Yorkshire.

another allegation against Sgt Lawson, he approached his He denies four charges of acting with intention to persuperintendent. vert the course of justice.

On one occasion, in August Mr Stephen Williamson last year, Mr Derrick Scott, OC, for the defence, alleged aged 23, from Shariston, near the constable was not telling Wakefield, was arrested for the truth. "You are looking being drunk and disorderly after number one," he said. and on suspicion of breaking a He said PC Caulfield had window at a public house. Statements written by PC Caulfield, allegedly acting under the instruction of Sgt Lawson, showed Mr Scott had against. admitted breaking the window

not been suspended, as Sgt Lawson had been, and was also given to understand he would not be proceeded

The trial continues today.

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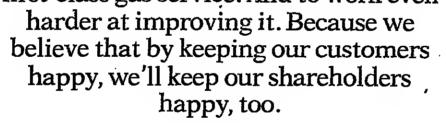




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WORLD SUMMARY Foreign hostages freed at border Geneva (Reuter) - Fifty-seven foreigners held in

Mozambique by the National Resistance Movement (MNR)

were released yesterday at the border with Malawi, according to the International Committee of the Red Cross. A statement said that those freed - 43 Portuguese, 10 Pakistanis, two Cape Verdians and two Mauritians - were hunded over to Pad Cross representatives who then took handed over to Red Cross representatives who then took them to Blantyre in Malawi. An ICRC spokesman said it was expected that another eight captives, a Briton, four Portuguese and a West German family of three, would be released either late yesterday or today

Mozambique has charged that MINR rebels operate from bases inside Malawi. The Malawi Government, however, has denied the charges.

Kurds are Bombing released charges Lasaka (AP) - Police have arrested three wes-terners on charges that

they are South African

agents and are responsible for bomhings during last week's food riots in north-

ern Zamhia, a police spokesman said yesterday.

having been recruited by the South African Govern-

ment," he said, announcing the arrests of the unidenti-

fied Briton, New Zealander

and Australian high com-missions here said they

Officials at the British

and Anstralian.

They have confessed to

Stockholm - Four of the Kurds held by police in the murder investigation of Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister, have been released (A Correspondent writes). They were arrested after a shoot-out with pol-

ice last Friday. A fifth Kurd has been charged with illegal possession of a weapoo and attempted manslaughter. The incident gave the

police the opportunity 10 raid the headquarters of a Kurdish organization, the PKK, which is thought to be behind the assassination of Mr Palme.

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were investigating the case. Intransigence charge Madrid - A Spanish official who will be in London today for discussions on Gibraltar yesterday accused Britain of iotransigence over the issue (Richard Wigg writes).

"We note a clear intransigence by Britain to negotiating with Spain," Señor Jesus Ezquerra, director-general of the Eoropean department at the Foreign Ministry, told the official Spanish news agency. His visit is to prepare for talks on January 13 between the two comptains 'foreign ministers on January 13 between the two countries' foreign ministers under the November 1984 Anglo-Spanish agreement.

GIBRALTAR: Gibraltar's House of Assembly yesterday manimously passed a motioo calling for the colony's airport to remain exclusively under the control of British and Gibraltarian aothorities (Dominique Searle writes).

Trial set Change for Hall of pilots

Managua (Reuter) -Presideot Ortega of Nica-ragua has said that Mr Sam Hall, an American, is a terrorist and will stand trial before the people's trihunal which last month sectenced a US gun-runner, Eugene Hasenfos, to 30 years' imprisonment.

The President said on Tuesday that Mr Hall was not a spy even though he was captured outside an air base on Friday with maps of military installations staffed into his socks.

Bonn - A former West

Los Angeles (AP) Dick Rutan, the exhausted pilot of the aircraft Voyager, has handed over control to his co-pilot, Jeana Yeager, after having guided the aircraft around a ty-phoon for 12 hours in their bid to circle the world nonstop on one tank of fuel.

The experimental craft was over the South China Sea yesterday, heading to-ward Thailand and Malaysia after flying through the arms of Typhoon Marge around the Philippines.

North 'plotted kidnap of Iranians to swap hostages'

THE TIMES THURSDAY DECEMBER 18 1986

From Michael Binyon Washington

فيكذا من الأصل

Licutenant-Colonel Oliver North, the marine at the centre of the Iran affair, told a National Security Council (NSC) colleague that he planned to kidnap relatives of Iranian officials to swap them for Americans held hostage in Lebanon, il was reported vesterday.

He outlined his hizarre scheme to Mr David Major, an increduious counter-terrorism specialist, on the same day last month that a Lebanese magazine first published details of the secret sale of US arms to Iran.

The Los Angeles Times, quoting sources close to Colonel North, said he denounced the Beirut report as "disinformation". He claimed the real plan to free the hostages was not to trade them for arms but for relatives of Iranian Government officials and he had ordered them to be kidnapped and held in cages throughout Europe.

Mr Major twice used the NSC computer to question Colonel North about his assertion. Colonel North twice ignored the queries. When asked a third time if he had ordered kidnappings, he tap-ped out the reply "yes", the Los Angeles Times said.

An Administration official said yesterday that Mr Major did not believe that Colonel North had actually kidnapped any Iranians. One source called the proposal "vintage Ollie" and another said: "He would rather tell a good story than the truth even if the truth serves his purposes better." It is unclear how Colonel

his plan. One Iranian specifically mentioned was the



"Rushing to grant immumity risks unnecessarily exculpating two of the principal

actors in what may well be a Tuesday by EEC farm ministers at a meeting chaired by major conspiracy to subvert Mr Michael Jopling, the Minthe laws at the highest levels of government." he said. ister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. Senior lawyers said even the

Mr Andriessea said that the granting of limited immunity package npened the way for a solution to the EEC's apparwould make any subsequent prosecution extremely diffiently insoluble hudget crisis. cult_Mr Richard Ben-Veniste, The common agricultural pola former Watergate pros-ecutor, said Mr Edwin Meese. icy (CAP) was a post-war creation designed to avoid shortages in Eorope; but until now it had defeated efforts to the Attorney-General who recommended the step to President Reagan, was acting out of political motives, they adapt it to circumstances of surplus.

Mr Andriessen, who had repeatedly and almost des-pairingly arged the farm min-Following the Senate an-nouncement of its special investigating committee into isters to do something to stop the Iran affair, the House yesterday announced the comthe food mountains getting out of control, said that the process of reforming the CAP was far from complete. The commission would put position of its 15-man committee headed by Mr Lee Hamilton, an Indiana Demoforward proposals for dispos-ing of existing stocks as well as for curbing inture output. crat. Vice-chairman will be Mr Dante Fascell, the Democratic chairman of the House foreign The farm package, agreed after lengthy talks, includes a affairs committee.

The Senate committee will cut of nearly 10 per cent in be headed by Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, a former prosecuting attorney in Honomilk quotas over two years and a 13 per cent reduction in guaranteed prices for beef. lulu. The senior Republican Mr Jopling was widely will be Senator Warren congratulated yesterday by EEC officials and Euro-MPs Rudman of New Hampshire. a former Attorney-General of his state and chairman of the on his triamph. EEC fisheries ministers

Senate committee on ethics. yesterday opened the final talks of the British presidency. Senator Christopher Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat re-cently returned from a twoon talks on 1987 fishing quotas, including cod and hadday visit to Nicaragua, said dock quotas in the North Sea. yesterday that there was a Mr Andriessen echoed Mr good chance Mr Eugene Jopling's remark that the farm Hasenfus, the American senpackage meant that the tenced to 30 years imprison-"scandalous" surpluses built ment for running weapons to the Contras, would be allowed up over the past year "will be a to return to the US within a few days.

Warm welcome for **EEC ministers'** farm breakthrough

OVERSEAS NEWS

From Richard Owen, Brussels

Mr Frans Andriessen, the EEC Agriculture Commis-sioner, yesterday warmly wel-comed the reforms agreed on savings made by reduced storage and price support costs. He put the saving in the dairy sector alone at over £1 billion.

Mr Andriessen said that the Farm Council had empowered the Commission further to suspend intervention (guar-anteed EEC purchases of sur-plus food) if it was used excessively. Farm ministers are to define "excessively" by the end of February.

He stressed that the purpose was not to put pressure on the market but to restore intervention to its original purpose as a safety net.

He advanced four options on disposal of the 1,500,000 tonne butter mountain: exports to "certain destinations"; use of hotter for animal feeds; non-food oses; and cheap butter for EEC **CONSUMERS.**

The package would stren-gthen the EEC's international position and Brussels would be asking other negotiating parties to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) to emulate the EEC and reform their farm subsidy systems.

The measures had the merit of acknowledging that southern EEC states were not responsible for most of the surplus output. This would avoid a north-south divide and. preserve Community cohesion. Britain retains its variable beef premium as part of the package and benefits from 2 6 per cent devaluation of the green pound for beef trans-actions. Ireland, which initially vetoed the beef deal, receives a £20 million beef

thing of the past". The compensation arrangepremium as the price of its acceptance of the package.



North intended to carry out nephew of Hashemi Rafsan- examining President Reagan's

jani, the Speaker of the Ira-nian Parliament. Colonel North told Mr Major that the kidnapped Iranians would be eventually "crated back" and traded for the Americans.

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, yes-terday testified before a closed hearing of the Senate Intelligence Committee as legal experts in Congress were

Lieutenant-Colonel North: still at the centre of controversy. call for limited immunity for several of the key figures in the Iran affair who have refused to answer questions. Several voiced scepticism

over the move, saying it could hamper rather than help the special prosecutor who will be investigating the case.

Mr Archibald Cox, the first Watergate prosecutor, urged the committee to reject Mr Reagan's request which is an

accused of pocketing millions of marks from secret government funds for buying political prisoners out of East German jails was acquitted yesterday by the Bonn High Court (John England writes).

Germa

Herr Egos Franke, right, aged 73, a Social Democrat, was charged with having embezzled a total of DM 6 million (£2.1 mil-lion) of public money be-tween 1979 and 1982 when he was Minister for Inner-German Affairs.



His former close ministry aide, Herr Edgar Hirt, aged 49, was found guilty of embezzlement and destroying files relating to the money, and was jailed for 31/2 years.

Scandal minister free

Moscow in | Man taken in second pledge to Swazi raid Democrats From Christopher Walker Moscow From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

Senator Gary Hart, favour-ite to secure the Democratic nomination for the 1988 American presidential race, yesterday said that Mr Gor-bachow the Social Lorder had bachov, the Soviet leader, had pledged not to use the "Irangate" scandal to stall arms negotiations between the

superpowers. The Colorado senator said that in a 31/2-hour meeting Mr Gorbachov had agreed that there should be no question of waiting for the next US administration before making efforts to conclude an arms agreement.

He quoted Mr Gorbachov as saying it was too important an issue to wait another 24 months.

There had been fears that Moscow may have privately abandoned hopes of reaching an arms agreement with President Reagan after the failed Reykjavik summit and the complications of the Iran arms scandal.

At the breakfast-time press conference, Senator Hart indicated that the question of a precise definition about what research would be permitted on Star Wars provided the best avenue to a possible compromise on arms.

He pinpointed disagree-ment over the type of research the US could carry out on space weapons as being the main reason for the failure of the two sides to reach "a major historic breakthrough" in Iceland.

He suggested that Mr Reagan may have thrown away such an agreement by insisting on testing SDI out-side "the laboratory" without finding out precisely what the Kremlin meant by that term. | journed until January 14.

Swaziland police disclosed yesterday that a man was abducted in a second raid by armed men presumed to have come from South Africa on Monday night.

by Swazi sources as Mr Roy Zahee, said to be a South African Indian and a member of the United Democratic Front (UDF), the multiracial hut hlack-dominated anti-ap-

On Friday armed members of the South African security forces kidnapped two Swiss, Mr Daniel Schneider, a commercial artist, and his fiancee. Miss Corinne Bischoff, an assistant hotel manageress, and Mr Danger Nyoni, an assistant restaurant

All three were later released. A fourth person, Mrs Grace Cele, was also abducted and is

killed the 13-year-old son of Mr Nyoni. It is believed that they shot and killed Mr Matthew Maphumulo, a member of the outlawed African National Congress. • Subversion trial: Nine white campaigners against military conscription appeared in court in Cape Town yesterday on charges of making "subversive statements" in one of the few prosecutions so far re-

South African state of emergency. The three women and six

rands 150 (£47) each in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court. The case was ad-

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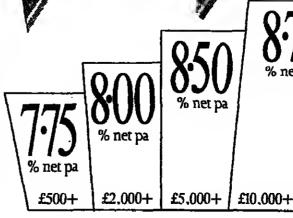
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Т А	BBEY	,



The man has been identifed

artheid resistance movement

manager.

still missing. In addition, The raiders

corded for offences under the

men, all members of the End Conscription Campaign (ECC), were released on bail of

OVERSEAS NEWS

Surinam's rebel leader again outwits Bouterse by capturing aircraft

From Christopher Thomas, Paramaribo

Sergeant Ronny Brunswijk, being committed against slogan - "Democracy yes, the young rebel soldier whose civilians." guerrillas are storming through eastern Surinam, has wijk appears to take excep-

of his ability to outwit govern- suggestions that he, too, may ment troops. With a touch of audacity the time of the massacre in that infuriates the military dictators, he uses the planes' radios to issue a constant string of demands for reforms. Sometimes he gives a warning that he will strike a military

target on a given day unless his ultimatum is met.

Ooe of the aircraft is a the centre of Paramaribo and civilian 16-seater, the other is shot. In any case, be remained thought to be a light military plane. It is not known where they are being kept. but clearly Sergeant Brunswijk is in control of at least one of the eight airstrips to the east.

The ocarest airstrip to his stronghold at Stoelman's Ishand, on the border with French Guiana, is 50 miles to the south at Benzdorp. But theo the planes could also be at the border town of Albina, which the Government has evacuated and which almost certainly is in rebel hands.

No places, including missionary aircraft, are allowed to fly to the east any more.

Air transport is the only practical means of travel in the nine-tenths of Surinam covered with dense trackless jungle. If Sergeant Brunswijk were able to fly and refuel his craft he would dramatically increase his tactical strengths.

Bush Negroes – rural blacks impose. descended from runaway slaves - who have come to Paramaribo, say the Government has forced the evacuation of many entire villages in indications that atrocities are

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Although Sergeaot Bruns- communist.

With 15 sergeants, Colonel captured two aircraft in an-tional steps to avoid hurting Bouterse took over govern-other stunning demonstration civilians, there are strong ment buildings in 1980 to of his ability to outwit govern-suggestions that he, too, may support a pay rise for the have blood on his hands. At Army. It snowballed and he the time of the massacre in ended up running the country, December 1982 of 15 civie apparently much to his own leaders who had set up an

opposition group, be was bodyguard to Lieutenant-Colocel Desi Bouterse, the military Strongman. Some say he was present when the men were lined up io

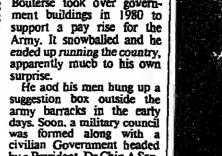


Sergeant Brunswijk: Hired Sergeant Brunswijk: Hired skilled foreign mercenaries closely involved with the re-gime for well over three years for well over three years

ing over a pay dispute and power. heading into the jungle. Although there is widespread international concern ideologue.

at what is happening in Surinam, it is far from clear what tion of French Guiana, the kind of political ideology rebel leader has talked with Colonel Bouterse is trying to Durch journalists in the vagu-Despite many threats. no wants to achieve.

industries have been nationalized. Works by Marx, Che funds secured from Surj-Guevara and Mao are oo- namese exiles in The Netherwhere to be found. There are lands, he has hifed large the east and there are strong no revolutionary posters, and oumbers of skilled foreign indeed, the newest official mercenaries.



by a President, Dr Chin A Sen, who was ousted in January 1982 and now is in exile in The Netherlands. Soon after taking power Colooel Bouterse became im-

pressed by the newly formed People's Revolutionary Party, headed by a small group of Castroites. A People's Militia, the secret eyes and ears of the Government, was formed oo the Cuban model. Having turned away from Cuba in a policy shift in 1983,

he is oow flirting with Libya. after the atrocity before resign- turning simply to retain Sergeant Brunswijk, too,

was never known as an With the obvious co-opera-

est of terms about what he

It appears that, with copious

Emotional greeting: Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, left, embracing Mr Elie Weisel, the Romanian-born American Jew who won the 1986 Nobel peace prize for literature for his work arising from his own humiliation in concentration camps, to luncheon at the Prime

Minister's home in Jerusalem yes-terday. Mr Shamir told foreign Jewish leaders that the predicted sharp decline in the world's Jewish population would be as catastrophic as the near-extermination of European Jewry by the Nazis in the Second World War (Renter reports from Jerusalem).



AFP crisis Spanish deepens as pupils echo strike is French extended From Diana Geddes Paris

The crisis at Agence Fraoce-Presse (AFP), the world's third largest news agency and the only one based on the French inguage, deepened vesterday as journalists entered the sec-ersity education. ond week of their strike and demanded the resignation of M Henri Pigeat, aged 46, its managing director for 10

years. There have already been warnings that the strike could sound the death knell for AFP. which has been labouring under increasing competition from the two leading inter-

national agencies. Associated Press and Reuter. and suffering buge losses as a result. After a deficit last year of 63.7 millioo francs (£6.8 million), the agency expects to make a further loss of 50 million francs this year on a turnover of 792 million francs, despite having shed 140 of its 2,000 staff in the past six months. Under a controversial emer-

gency restructuring plan io-troduced by M Pigeat in July. 300 jobs are due to be shed by 1989, half of them journalists. In additioo, AFP's foreignlanguage services are due to be decentralized and streamlined, with the German desk moving from Paris to Bonn.

the Latin American desk to Washington, and the Middle East desk to Nicosia. The journalists are demand-ing the abandonmeot of most of the deceotralization proposals and are refusing to accept compulsory redundancies. They say the plan will lead to a poorer quality and ultimately unviable service. They put the entire blame

for the crisis on M Pigeat. complaining that be has never had any direct journalistic experience, and accusing him of being "cold, arrogant and

iocompetent". Forty heads of editorial departments signed a petition yesterday demanding his resignation. Such a move was "an indispensable condition for the resumption of normal

working at the agency and for the maintenance of its place in the world".

AFP journalists voted two to one oo Tuesday evening in favour of a further 48-hour extension of the strike, after the breakdown of the first attempt at orgoniations between the management and unions. The talks lasted only 12 minutes before the journalists walked out.

There is now talk of bringing in a provisional admin-istrator or a mediator.

protests From Richard Wigg Madrid

Tens of thousands of Spanish secondary schoolchildren took to the streets yesterday to protest against the Socialist

to Madrid, at least 50,000 teenage popilsmarched to the Education Ministry to demand the immediate withdrawal of measures limiting university access, as well as calling for more public spending oo education.

Teenagers in other cities, including Barcelona, Valencia, Seville and Granada, also responded to a nationwide strike call, which left most of the state-run secondary schools withoot classes.

Though the organizers failed to bring out a majority of the two million schoolchildren involved, the demonstrations were the first challenge by young people to Senor Jose Maravall, the Socialist Education Minister.

The protesters want him to cancel the university entrance restrictions woich he introduced in May, as well as removing the recent increases oo student university fees.

The Spanish demonstrations echo events io France in recent weeks, but one of the nrganizers said: "We are not copying the French, though the two countries' education policies are very much alike."

The schoolchildren's fears about getting a place in Spain's already badly overcrowded universities are long standing, but the French example has clearly inspired the schoolchildren, aswell as the Communists and political forces to the left of the governing Socialists.

Two rival groups tried to lead the protest: a Madrid committee hased on 60 local state-ran secondary schools, and a Marxist students' union which has suddenly surfaced from the provinces.

At a meeting before yesterday's march a majority re-sisted efforts by Madrid University students to take over the schoolchildren's more limited university entrance problems.

The two rival groups marched separately vesterday and Sedor Marcelino Camacho, the communist trade union leader, switched from one group to the other.

Senior Education Ministry officials said that they would be willing to consider the schoolchildren's demands.

Privatization success

French look to sale of banking group From Diana Geddes, Paris

After the huge success of the privatization of St Gobain - ward its most attractive comthe first of 65 public com- pany first. St Gobain, which panies and banks due to be was nationalized io 1982, is denationalized over the next well known throughout the five years - the French Government is pressing ahead with the sale of the Parisbas financial group. From tomorrow, 20 per cent francs.

of the group's capital will be on offer under special con-ditions to French business institutions which, it is hoped, will form a "clob of friends" designed to prevent any eventual foreign takeover. The main public floatation is due at the end of January or in

February. Shares for St Gobain, the glass and building materials group, were offered for sale three weeks ago at 310 francs (£33).

Initial demand outstripped share offers by 14 times. The shares were already being quoted at 355-360 francs on the London "grey market" last week, and trading on the open market is due to start open market is due to start oext Tuesday.

The Government was particularly pleased by the large number of small shareholders who came forward in a country where there is little tradition of popular share ownership.

More than a million of the 1.6 million St Gohain shareholders are private in-dividuals, and the group now has six times more shareholders than any other French company.

Ten per ceot of the capital was offered at preferential rates to the company's 150,-000 employees. More than 60,000 immediately snapped up all the available shares. Abroad, the 18 per cent of

the 28 million shares reserved

inally intended to sell 20 per cent of the capital on the foreign markets, but in the end took back a further 2 per cent to help to satisfy the

M Edouard Balladur, the Finance Minister, described the operation at the weekend as "an exemplary success; the results show, without any argument, the birth of a truly popular share ownership in France".

The Government put forworld and made a bealthy 753 million francs profit last year oo a turnover of 67.8 billioo

The outstanding success of this first test-case nevertheless bodes well for the rest of the Government's highly ambitious privatization programme



M Balladur: St Gobain sale 'an exemplary success'.

which involves half of the exceptionally large public sector io France, with an es-timated value of 250-300 billion francs.

The Parisbas group, with profits last year of 2.7 billion francs oo assets of 551 billion francs, is the next due for privatization. A television advertising campaign, showing the elegant interior of the group's Paris-based head-

offered at preferential rates to the bank's 55,000 employees, while a further 20 per cent will be set aside for foreign investors

for foreign investors were the form of "privileged invest-bought within 48 hours. ment certificates" which will The Government had orig- attract a higher dividend but

attract a light division of a carry no voting rights. The sale of Assurances Générales de France, the second biggest French insurance overwhelmiog domestie due for denationalization, has group and the third company run into technical problems and is not likely to take place

until the autumn. So it looks as if the first French television channel, TF1. will follow the privatizatioo of Parisbas with a flotation due about March or April.

quarters, began last week. As with St Gobain, 10 per cent of the capital will be

In addition, 25 per cent of the capital will be offered in



OVERSEAS NEWS

Three top Communist Party leaders quit Vietnamese hierarchy

From David Watts, Tokyo

in the most profound after their retirement had been leadership change since the announced by the Interior death of Ho Chi Minh. the Minister, Mr Pham Hung. three top leaders of the Communist Party of Vietnam yesterday resigned from the Central Committee.

All three, Mr Truong Chinh, the Secretary-General; Mr Pham Van Dong, the Prime Minister; and Mr Le Duc Tho, a key member of the Politburo and the negotiator of the Paris peace accords, worked closely with Ho Chi Minh from the foundation of the party in 1930

All have played important roles in the country's three modern wars, against the Japanese, the French and the Americans: the same triumvirate which has led Vietnam since the death of Ho Chi Minh in 1969.

All three men walked to the podium in the Ba Dinh Hall ia Hanoi to wave and accept the applause of communist delegates from all over the world



The Vietnamese leaders who have resigned: Mr Truong expected to figure in the Chinh, left, Mr Pham Van Dong and Mr Le Duc Tho. promotions.

Strikers in Maori minister in clash at city dump From Marie Modiano

Athens

Striking rubbish collectors in Athens clashed with riot which showed that its secior M20ri civil servant had made police near the city disposal a secret attempt to borrow dump yesterday after the SNZ600 million (£217 million) Greek Government called in from Hawaiian sources said to the Army to clear the city be linked with the deposed centre of putrefying mountains of uncollected rubbish.

Seven strikers were injured and 18 arrested in the scuffles after pickets lay down in front

of Army lorries The country's 25.000 garbage collectors and streetsweepers, whose strike for higher pay, pension rights and job security entered its 11th day, are defying an by the Government ordering them

back to work. Disobedience is punishable

significant, not merely be cause of its newness but because its ideas will in-Mr Chinh, aged 79. Mr Dong, 80, and Mr Tho, 73, have played historic roles in evitably emerge from the least communist part of the country - the south around Ho Chi Minh City, the former capital the country's development Saigon.

and not vice versa.

instated in 1985.

From Richard Long, Wellington

مكذآ مذالاجل

and are taking some of the responsibility for the morass in which Vietnam finds itself today. Mr Chinh, in particular, was

responsible for rolling back a previous attempt at economic reform in the mid-1970s and their collective decision to invade the Chinese-supported Cambodia of Pol Pot in 1979 left Vietnam isolated and estranged from two of the world's three most powerful nations and with its economy in serious trouble.

They will, however, play an advisory role to the new, reformist leadership which will be named today to run the country and make a fresh attempt to rescue its economy. The new leadership will be

The Labour Government of

New Zealand was rocked last

night by an official report

President of the Philippines,

The report has landed the

Minister of Maori Affairs, Mr

Koro Wetere, in deep political

trouble, as it disclosed he kaew of his department's

azgotiations to raise the

money from a Hawaiian loan

broker, Mir Michael Gisondi, hot did not tell his Cabinet

Mr Ferdinand Marcos.

Karachi family of 12 burnt to death From A Correspondent Karachi

At least a dozen charred bodies, all from the one family, were recovered from the debris of a house set alight by a gang of Pashtuns yes-terday in Orangi township, in Karachi. They included two children, two women and The switch will effectively

eight men and boys. Six other bodies, riddled acknowledge that the ideologues of the north must with builets, were brought to the civil hospital from the finally yield to some of the pragmatism shown by the

same area. In another gruesome mur-der, five headless bodies reportedly decapitated by south, an indication that it is Hanoi that is being changed hy what was formerly the noncommunist part of the country rocket fire, were brought from another part of Orangi town-A number of predictions have been circulating as to who might be given the party's-

ing used in the area. With 30 more deaths since most senior posts today but the most widely suggested successor to Mr Chinh is Mr Nguyen Van Linh, who is the deputy secretary of the party organization in the south dur-

ing the war and who, for reasons unexplained, left or was removed from the Politbureau at the last party congress in 1982 and was reindiscriminately at people.

Six people were reported shot dead by troops for violat-Mr Vo Nguyen Giap, the leading strategist of the wars against the French and the ing the curfew, but their deaths have not deterred oth-Americans, has likewise been out of the limelight for some time and is expected to come various parts of the city back in a senior position. Mr vesterday.

Vo Van Kiet, chairman of the planning commission and an terday in Korangi, east of Karachi, when those killed in important reformer, is also clashes in Shah Faisal Colony on Monday were brought from hospital for hurial. In view of the tense situation, that area was also placed under a curfew.

At least 450 people have Marcos loan link been arrested on charges of murder, looting, arson and inciting people to riot since the ethnic violence broke out The Oppositioo Maori afbetween the Pashtuns, from Pakistan's North West Fronfairs spokesman, Mr Winston Peters, produced documents tier Province, and Urdu-

between the department and Mr Gisondi showing that a loan procurement fee of SNZ21 million was being discussed for raising the loan. Such an amount, Mr Peters Orangi on Sunday.

said, "raised suggestions of kick-backs and backhanders". He compared the incident with the Khemlani loans affair which rocked the Australian rampage after the Army Labor Government of Mr Gough Whitlam in 1974 when in Sohrab Goth district, a predominantly Pushtun area. two Cabinet ministers, Mr Jim Cairus and Mr Rex Connor, were involved in nnanthorized loan negotiations with Middle

colleagues. While there was speculation that he might be forced to resign, there was no immediate

ship, scene of the worst viol-ence. There have been various reports of rocket-launchers be-

Tuesday night, the total number of casualties from the four days of fighting yesterday stood at more than 155. Despite the strict curlew

restrictions, there have been reports of snipers, riding on motorbikes and in cars, roaming the city and shooting

"anti-Soviet propaganda", with her husband outside the British Embassy in Moscow yesterday after applying for a visa for travel to Britain. A British Embassy spokesman said she had completed the visa formalities ers. Shooting, stabbing and arson continued unabated in but declined to say when Mrs

Tension also mounted yes-

speaking Mohajir refugees. Police have also arrested an alleged notorious drug dealer, Mr Daud Pathan, on suspicion of being one of those responsible for the carnage in

A group of Pushtuns, allegedly backed by drug smugglers and arms dealers, went on the mounted a clean-up operation So far, in the five days of the clean-up, law-enforcement agencies have uncovered large stores of drugs and arms.

again in happier cir- He received a telex message cumstances Although Mr Goldsmith is paragraphs, and was promptly

reticent about what was clearly a terrifying ordeal - he had feared gangrene was set- Berengo Palace to be interro-ting in to wounds festering gated by Bokassa. beneath the tight handcuffs he

ictable swings of mood. The trouble for Mr Goldsmith began in Bangui in left by a heavy ivory baton. August 1977, when he was When Mr Goldsmith fell under the blow Bokassa kicked him and nrged his covering preparations for the elaborate coronation of Emperor Bokassa I. entourage to join in. The last thing the reporter remem-

Snail's pace of missing witnesses From Our Own Correspondent, Bangui

containing several garbled

arrested on suspicion of spy-

ing and driven 70 miles to

Mr Goldsmith believes that

Bokassa was already simmer-

ing with anger about the

derisive press coverage his

coronation plans had at-

tracted, notably in France, his

As he lay in a filthy cell, Mr

Goldsmith was not aware that

letters from his wife appealing

for his release were beginning

to touch the warm and emo- sent on his way.

second home.

With hearings in the Bokassa trial adjourned yesing judge's intended agenda. the

terday while a complex point Bangui central jail where he spent nearly a month. Mr Goldsmith, a Briton in his mid-60s, has been working

know how this will affect signs that the basty arrange-

he stands accused. The While it is still too early to prosecution naturally contests this, but acknowledges the either side's case, there are special problems posed by the number of key witnesses themment of the country's biggest selves compromised in one trial, after Bokassa's un- way or another by their pre-

n sile Sha Sha S

over for = Maria Franco Madrid - The Roman

Marriage

Catholic Church has annulled the marriage of General Franco's granddaughter. Senora Maria del Carmen Mariinez Bordiu Franco, to the King's first cousin. Prince Alfonso de Boroon, lawyersfor the Prince said yesterday (Harry Debelius writes). The Rota Tribunal, the ecclesiastical court. granted the annulment at the petitionof Prince Alfonso.

40 'executed'

Paris (Reuter) - The dissident Iranian People's Mujabedin Organization said it had appealed to the United Na-tions after reports that 40, detainees on a hunger strike were executed in Tehran.

Sending food

Rome (Reuter) - The -United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization is to send million worth of emergency food aid to Afghan and Ethiopian refugees.

Eta's claim

Madrid - Eta's military wing, in a phone call to Egin, the Basque left-wing national-ist paper, has taken respons-ibility for Monday night's pomb attacks in Barcelona on 😽 two French firms. But local police believe the tiny Catalan_ independence group Terra Lliure may have played a role.

bined with the personal

intercession of the President

of Gabon. the letters helped to

secure for Mr Goldsmith.

medical attention and finally:

Before leaving the country -

room in Berengo Palace where _: >

he was summoned to the same.,

he had been beaten and was

greeted warmly by his former,

assailant, who informed him

family that had moved the

smith received three farewell

heart of Bokassa. Mr Gold- ...

kisses on each cheek, and was -

that it was the love of his .

his release.

aged 32, and her Ratushinskay2, husband, Mr Igor Gerashchenko, planned to leave Moscow. The visas were valid for three months, he added. Mrs Ratushinskaya, considered by Western critics as one of the Soviet Union's most talented modern poets, was sentenced in April 1983 to seven years in a labour camp and five years' internal exile.

Trial of ex-Emperor Bokassa

British victim recalls savage beating tional side of Bokassa, Com-

From Philip Jacobson Bangui

Sitting quietly among the foreign journalists here to report the trial of Jean-Bédel Bokassa is one man with a special interest in the case. Almost a decade ago, Mr

bered was seeing an expen-sively-shod foot - Bokassa's,

as he later discovered - stamp

He regained consciousness in the punishment block of Bangui central jail where he

on his spectacles.

Irina Ratushinskaya, a Soviet poet who

was released in October from a Kiev

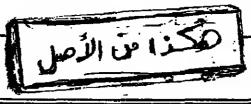
prison where she had been held for

was forced to wear for six days - he believes it belps to Michael Goldsmith, a veteran correspondent for the Assoilluminate aspects of Bokassa's complex character. esciated Press, was given a vicious beating by the former Emperor of the Central Af-rican Republic. To this day, be carries on his forehead a scar pecially his wild and unpred-

of personal property. But the rubbish-men's union says that the order is an unconstitu- tional attempt to deprive members of the right to strike. Soldiers in fatigues drove yesterday along the main streets to shovel up piles of disembowelled rubbish bags interfering with the heavy pre-	d sleaze". In a stormy in Parliament, Mr said that the Cabinet othing of the incident t Mr Wetere had not s consent to the raising han. Finance Under-Sec- Mr Trevor de Cleene, a sensation when he suspected the source of ould be Mr Marcos.	prosecution was cager to have him testify but he prefers to report the proceedings rather than be part of them. On Monday before the trial began, Colonel Jean-Claude Mansion, the French officer in charge of security in Bangui, whispered to Mr Goldsmith the difficulties in former Emperor The smail's part suggests that de of the 60 or m scheduled to app lengthy exercise eral have failed	n bringing the to book. the of proceed- irst two days caling with all they would, that the wr bear is to be a . Already, sev- to turn up at istice, cansing	com- Bokassa regime. Nothing demonstrated this yers more dramatically than the t, as prolonged roasting endured hy itten Bokassa's former Chief of # at Police on Tuesday. It took the combined efforts of judge, any prosecution and defence ser- link eral hours to extract anything eror of material value or im-
<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header>	ASSESSED A DI STY 0 6107. IS CAL 24 AF 26 26 26 27 26 07 26 20 75 26 20 27 26 20 26 20 26 20 26 20 26 20 26 20 26 20 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26	A MEW LONDON DITTY Law WCC STORE AND ALL ACLESS STORE ALL OF MALESCALL THE ANDREW LOYD WITHER THE ANDREW LOYD WITHER AND AND THE WOMEN THE WOMEN T	STRAND ESG 2000 CC 820 24 BT 700 CAL 2997 Frei Cal 24 BT 700 CAL 2997 Frei Cal 24 BT 700 CAL 200 Close 24 BT 700 CAL 200 Close 24 BT 700 CAL 200 Close 25 CAL 200 AS 120 MARK 1997 26 CAL 200 CAL 200 CAL 200 CAL 200 27 CAL 200 CAL 200 CAL 200 28 CAL 200 CAL 200 CAL 200 29 CAL 200 CAL 200 CAL 200 20 CAL 200 20 CAL 200 20 CAL 200 20	Artis Social Soc

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THE ARTS



A peace without mercy

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In 1986, the International Year of Peace, \$1,000 billion was spent on arms and there were 15 wars. It was a peace which passed the understand-ing of most of us. In a report made through the eyes of four characters, Global Report ---People for Peace (BBC2) was more successful at abowing a world picture than Thames' recent celebration of UNI-CEF; it also revealed television's superiority as a medium for conveying the many textures of this world.

Admittedly, the programme got off to a slow, cumbersome start with Alfred Molina's Pitmanesque voiceover and the usual eye-drooping footage of United Nations troops at work in the Lebanon. But, as one persevered, this production by Peter Firstbrook and Clare Paterson took flight. Few punches were pulled in meting out blame. Indeed, a knobbly finger was pointed at most of the developed comparises in the UN, anrafiled combinations of peace-keepers and arms suppliers.

TELEVISION

Two of those selected for their story were represen-tatives of the "strong army means lasting peace" camp, and as a result fairly institutionalized in their responses. Hans Vanmaele, a Nato pilot in the Belgian Air Force, was more or less saying Cheese to the idea of peace. His dogfight training in an F-16, which rose like an evil moorhen above the tarmac, was a game to laugh at over a beer. Infinitely more rewarding was to see the Labrador Indians whose peace was violated by such low-flying aircaft. "They treat us like the energy", A lamented the timid Sylvester Andrew, a hunter whose traditional way of life is being steam-rollered by the Nato There are débuts and débuts: airbas

Of all those who appeared, however, from the President of Costa Rica to Desmond Tutu, Loodon recently had one of each. First, the good news. The Novsak Trie are already it was the Kampuchean grand-mother Cheing Yau who left well established on the Cootinent - their leader, Primoz the most impact. When her Novsak, is Yugoslav, but the soo-in-law appeared back at other two come from Switzerthe Thai refugee camp, withland where the casemble is out legs, she wept from depths based - and play as though of both relief and grief. To-gether as a family again, they remained a family without a they have been together for years. Novsak himself leads. with purpose and spirit; Mifuture. What a world, one chel Rouilly's viola is unthought, watching her daughter's face and the man's (Basler's cello of distinctive legs. What a horrible, horrible world. Nicholas music as if they are absolutely thrilled to be doing so. Shakespeare



Excellence regarded with mistrust

The Arts Council is expected to announce the new grants for Covent

Director of the Royal Opera House, speaks out for the first time to

والأروب والمناف ومنها فالألاف المتحرين المتعاصين والمعتقين

"It is time", said Sir Georg Solti, in one of those phrases only he can Garden and ENO this weekend. Sir Georg Solti (left), former Music invent, "to grasp the hot iron." The burning object in question is the threat to opera standards in London

Solti had just returned from Paris, where a senior French government official had been praising Covent Garden to him and expressing envy at "one of the few. stable operatic institutions in the world". But what did Solti find back in London but newspaper and television talk of ent-backs, pos-sible close-downs and demands for store close-downs and demands for greater dependence on private funding. Solti, with virtually a decade as Music Director at Covent Garden behind him and Frankfurt before that, was vebement, the eyes burning even more brightly than usual: "For the first time in my career I

John Higgins about current public underfunding of opera in Britain want to speak out about the need too quickly. It is time for us to for public funding of the arts in Britain. We are in danger of throwing away everything that has been built up over the past forty years. In 1946 there was no opera here. Before the war Covent Garden seasons were short you could probably hear more opera in Catania than in London. But last year over a million people heard opera in London and other cities in Britain. So much for charges of elitism

"Building up is a slow process; pulling down can be achieved all

speak up for something that should be a source of national pride - and I am referring to Covent Garden because it is the house in which I worked and will continue to work. Covent Garden has made booboos: we all make boo-boos from time to time - Solti makes boo-boos. But it is essential that Britain has an international opera house and not a half-international house. And it should be properly funded. "Priestley said that in his report,

but it was not properly acted on. Indeed, I felt the anti-opera tide

growing stronger after that report. Things have been going wroog over the past three years or so. Greater dependence oo private funding is not the answer. I doo't know an opera house in Europe which is other than reliant on support from local or national goverment. Every theatre has fixed costs, mostly labour, which cannot be altered. It is argued that artists' fees are too high, but the money paid to the Domingos, Karajans and Soltis is but a small fraction of the overall budget. Opera is expensive - it always has been expensive - and if

we want it then it must be paid for. "Once Britain used to be accused of being a nation of philistines. It is not true, although there are cer-tainly some philistines among the civil servants. On the contrary, I know no capital in the world with a musical audience more appre-ciative than the one in Loodon. But what I do note here is a tendency to see excellence, and especially professional excellence, as something rather suspicious. It is a malaise, it is growing and it must be arrested.

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"In Paris Mitterand gives the order for the Musée d'Orsay and the city has a wonderful new building. The Orchestre de Paris, oow that it has a permanent home in the Salle Pleyel under Bar-enboim, is a totally reformed and powerful force. In London we must not let things slide. It is time to speak for a return to excellence.

Playing as if they adore it There was nothing out of the ordinary about this concert. CONCERT Nothing, that is, except the performers, the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields, whose ASMF/Brown cornerstone the early 18th-**Festival Hall**

contensione the early istn-century repertoire is. They may have disdained the authentic cudgels of the pe-riod-style propagandists, but in some respects they have directing with an exaggerated bow-stroke here, a deft raising of the cycbrows there. Moremoved with the times.

Their rhythms are beauti-fully pointed and they always of that of many of her make the textures clear, even anthenticist colleagues. In if by modern (or rather, Vivaldi's Four Seasons, she Their rhythms are beautiancient) standards the group is largish. And one is more likely to encounter patches of stylish ornamentation than used to be the case. But, most important, they play the music as though they adore it, and in consequence it lives.

For that, much of the credit belongs to the Academy's director and leader, Iona Brown, who here showed that she knows just how much - or how little - to dominate, tumn", where Harnoncourt's

ced Sn

over, her style of solo playing projected an unabashedly forthright tone, swelling to a tremendously forceful richness, for example, in the second movement of

"Spring", while, although she hardly made the work sound easy, her technique was utterly reliable The light and shade of her

reacting was matched by apt choices of tempo, save that for the hunting finale of "Au-

DEBUTS

recording, fast, furious and panic-stricken, just like a real chase, has become my per-sonal bench-mark. But Brown certainly gave its rhythms an aggressive accentuation, neg-ating brusquely the debciously somnolent effect of John Constable's harpsichord decorations in the previous movement. Constable, incidentally, provided some improvised twiddles that verged delight-fully upon the camp throughout the work.

Earlier, in Bach's B minor orchestral Suite, the flautist William Bennett likewise ensured that he kept the prominence of his role to a level befitting chamber music, taking the "Badinerie" carefully and phrasing all of his solo music exquisitely. But he is an Academy regular, and so we

should hardly expect anything else.



But just what is she sending up? - Susan Tracy with Roger Allam (photograph by Donald Cooper)

Not the most pig-like male chanvinist, seeking to poke fun at feminist theatre, could

the Danube are fruitful" as she scrubs the stage, while in the background a third figure is rhythmically tramping grapes

All 12 characters in the piece have names. But they are also identified as "the courtesan", "the educator", "the student" and similar descriptions assigning them to particular social roles. We are,

THEATRE material". She might as well have pot up a placard saying "spectators keep out". Apart from the nervous obsession with "creativity", the material appears mainly to refer to the question of belief. Most of the characters are looking for a Violet, the grape-treading educator (as played by Susan Colverd and Paola Dionisotti belief or losing one. Downstage, evidently to rub this in,

they bear a strong resemblance to Hinge and Bracket). There is Edward "the looely businessman" whose "courtesan" wife is pursuing an affair with an overbearing architect. Then there is a submissive Irish housekeeper and her Republican sister, plus the chorus of a hairdresser, a body

director's relationship to the reunions which would do credit to a Drury Lane melodrama. And the evening winds up with an attractive instrumental piece by Ilona Sekacz for which Leah takes the credit, standing to ooe side scraphically illuminated.

The piece is written in elevated platitudes, and characters strike attitudes and deliver editorializing rhetoric as if it were dialogue. Some good performers are involved About halfway through the in this sorry mess; and, in the evening Miss Levy embarks case of Miriam Karlin as a oo a plot which involves her in trying to pull together a and Ann Mitchell as the group of characters who have quietly dignified housekeeper, they momentarily bring the stage to life. Susan Tracy, turning double somersaults in

Stephen Pettitt A group of irresistible talent LONDON

hingly intense and intensely economic piece, breathing the air of Shostakovich's chamber music, but with a spirit and voice very much its own. This They showed themselves as romantic Piano Trio by Jo-

a trio only in two British seph Haselbach put the premieres of works dedicated Novsak on their mettle. The Brahms (G minor, Op 25) and particularly the Mo-zart (E flat, K493) Quartets to them: their classical repertoire was represented by Mozart and Brahms Piano revealed the fusion of serious-Quartets in which they were joined by Gunter Ludwig, a ness and imaginative stimulus which makes the playing of pianist every bit their equal in

improve on the opening of Deborah Levy's play, which shows a dignified lady composer striking a few faltering octaves on her upstage grand, closely followed by a cleaner singing "And the women of

The Pit

in a foot-bath.

The anti-American . 2 rock group New Model Army have at long last broken into the United States: David Sinclair meets them in New York

Puritan problem

Jason Harris (left), Slade the Leveller, Robb Heaton (photograph by Michael Scott)

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group sadly lacking the oecessary "dis-tinguisbed merit and ability" was the decisioo of the United States immigration authorities in turning down New Model Army's petition for an HI visa, the document required by alien entertainers wishing to perform in Amer-ica. Giveo that the trio who formed in Bradford in 1982 had already secured a major recording contract with EMI/ Capitol, released two albums and even appeared on Top of the Pops, this seemed a harsh judgement, especially when recent applications by such

groups as GBH, the Poison Girls and Easterhouse have been approved without comment New Model Army's case has

become the most ootorious of its kind. They were turned down three times, and released a third album before the authorities had a change of beart enabling the group to undertake an 11-date tour which began in Boston on December 4.

When they arrived in New York this week the streets were teeming with Christmas shoppers. As Frank Sioatra prepared to open the refurbished Carnegie Hall, an exhausted, wretched-looking Slade the Leveller sat in the drab dressing-room of the 400-capacity Lone Star Club in Greenwich Village.

Theories as to the reason for New Model Army's previous inadmissable status ranged from the view of the current immigration attorney, Rich-ard Fraade, that the documentation accompanying the unsuccessful petitions was iomantic notico that the group's conventio cal wisdom is on Tuesday.

avowed anti-American gov-'everybody has to be allowed ernment stance had ruffled the to do their own trip, man'." authorities' feathers. Slade of-fers no explanation of his own, agent reports steady business fers no explanation of his own, but states that the current visit has done nothing to alter his views on America. "America depressingly low turn-out, with a spirit that must have is both a young nation, des-perate to develop a national identity, and also the most been hard to summon in the circumstances. Robb Heaton, powerful nation on earth. It's the 25-year-old drummer, like a spoilt child that has got looked fit and not at all ugly as

good teeth."

he is a strange creature, this 30-year-old Slade the Leveller, on "Lovesongs" and "The or Justin Sullivan as he was by his Ouaker par-Harris, who at 18 was too or Justin Sullivan as he was christened by his Quaker par-ents. By scraping his hair back his high cheekbones and young to buy a drink in the bar (the age-limit in America is 21) played dextrous bass-lines strong features are rendered strong teatures are rendered 21) played dextrous pass-lifes unnecessarily severe and, de-spite a friendly disposition, prolonged neglect of his skin and teeth has made him look a startlingly unpreposessing sion, occasionally raising his character. The band was re-ceotly renamed "New Model to where a giant facsimile of a Uglies" by one music paper. fly with cowboy boots on its "We're not very glamorous people; I'm naturally a rather scruffy persoo", he says with a toothless smile. "I know that Capitol would have loved for legs hovered above the stage, a somewhat incongruous fea-ture of the mock-Texan bar décor. One could not help wondering if this was quite the me to put in a false tooth for right setting.

"51st State", a venomous this tour. They even said so. Americans are obsessed with indictment of the American presence in Britain, drew a

throughout the tour, at the

Lone Star NMA played to a

rousing cheer from a bundle of he image is not so people by the stage. But, given much cultivated for their feelings and the probeffect; it is rather a lems they have had getting brutal reflection of here, why are NMA so keen to the streak of puritznplay in America anyway? "Tve seeo very few American ism that pervades the personality and music of the acts that can offer what we can singer. He is a rigorously - the Americans need us", is hooest and open persoo and is one of Slade's explanations. well known for his tough practical opposition to the abuse of drugs. "I tell people "And then there's the matter of ambitioo of course. We'd like to sell millions of records." A return match is not to do things all the time, and that really shocks people, especially the liberal-leftic ciralready planned for March. New Model Army appear at

cles that we tend to move in when we're touring, where the the Town and Country Club

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110 Uros Krek's 1977 String judgement of tempi and their interrelationships was particucharacter and imaginative Trio of three continuous larly exciting: they must rebreadth. Together they make movements - a strongly sculpted fugue, an interlude turn to London soon. and a caprice - was a compel-

The 26-year-old Greek gui-tarist Dionysios Dervis will have to wait a little longer. His

programme of Bach, Villa-Lobos and Frank Martin demonstrated playing which would be idiosyncratic (eccentric even) if the technique were at all sound. As it is Dervis, whose articulation is nimble enough, badly needs direction in almost every other aspect of his playing. Why, for instance, choose the violin rather than the lute versioo of the Third Bach Partita? Why work laboriously through five Villa-Lobos Preludes when they are made to sound all the same? And why end with the composer's rag-bag of Choros when their ponderous jollity can only be pulled off with the sort of clan for which this débutante is only beginning to seek?

Hilary Finch

conditioner and an Abucan in other words, witnessing a fortune-teller who team up thematic drama; which, as the halfway through as the three rest of the long evening goes to witches. prove, is a contradictico in

From a programme note by the director, Susan Todd, it It consists of several little emerges that *Heresier* has terms

character groups, who seem to been through the workshop have been brought quite forth-treatment whose point "is not itously together on the same only to produce a play at the acting area. There is Leah, the cnd but to dynamically alter composer, and her companion

The Kosh's new programme comprises two works with somewhat discrepant purposes and methods. I wish that The Kosh some of the directness and warmth of Sian Williams's The Place long opening solo could have got itself into the meandering, episodic and contrived main piece, and that the solo could have received an injectioo of more rigorous clarity in TETUTA.

Telling Tales is an explora-tion of grief and mourning by a daughter, a son and his githfriend. The acrobatics which were prominent in earlier productions by this group

the actors', writer's and DANCE

Leah's pupil and has a go at a Chopin prelude while she increasingly dazzling jumpsuits, is as eye-catching as a lectures him on selling out. The jealous courtesan, Maygolden lizard; though, as my woman neighbour remarked, "That blonde's sending some-thing up - but what?". If the onnaise (sic), egged on by the witches, sets about kidnapping Pimm's daughter with the object of shipping the child and its cleaner mother back to group could not have seen that there was oo play here: surely the RSC management might have pointed this out to them. the Danube. The stage be-comes engulied in coincidences and unlooked-for

is an aquarium full of dead.

nothing to do with each other.

The architect Pimm (Roger

Allam) turns out to have been

The sequences showing various aspects of sorrow are carefully worked out for contrast and effect. But they leave the spectator too conscious of the range of study from which they have been developed. The outcome of Michael Merwitzer's conscientious direction is that they seem illustrations of textbook situations, not a really theatrical transformation of the material

The solo Peasant on the Run, on the other hand, seems all theatrical effect. An open-

transforms the dancer from modern casual clothes to a quaint, pseudo-flamenco dress. Thenceforth it is contrasts all the way: prayer followed by provocative flaunting, enigmatically intense gestures set against light folksy steps. Probably it means more to the performer than to her audience.

Irving Wardle

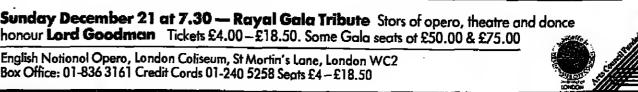
Both works are clobbered by boring, trite sound scores by Howard J. Davidson, but re-

deemed by the performers: Sian Williams in both pieces, with Fiona Creese and Rich-ard Attlee in *Telling Tales*.

John Percival

CHRISTMAS AT THE LONDON COLISEUM **Bizet's** Janáček double-bill Strauss's DIE CARMEN OSUD/ The Diary of One Who Disappeared **FLEDERMAUS** Sat & Tue 7.00 then (new production) Dec 29 Jan 3, 6 and continuing Tanight at 7.30 then Dec 27, 31 Jan 9, 15 and cantinuing Opens Tomorrow of 7.30 then "stunning 1950's West Side Dec 22, 30 Jan 2, 7, 10 anly Story-style production" D. Mail "visually handsome . . . stylish and entertaining" Osud "an unforgettable "vividly sung and acted evening of music theatre" Carmen (Sally Burgess)" D. Telegraph Financial Times D. Telegraph cast inc: Voleria Masterson/ Catherine Wilson, cast inc: Sally Burgess, John Treleaven/ casts inc: Diary Arthur Davies, John Harris, Rosamund Illing, David Arnold Alan Opie, Lillian Watson, Jean Rigby, Poul Crossley (solo piano) Stuart Kale, Christopher Booth-Jones, Fiona Kimm, Eric Shilling, Simon Mosterton-Smith Conductors Mark Elder/Paul Daniel Osud Philip Langridge, Eilene Honnan, Producer David Pountney Emile Belcourt, Ludmillo Andrew Designer Mario Bjørnson Conductor Herbert Prikopo Conductor Mork Elder Producer Tom Howkes Producer David Pountney Designer Tim Goodchild **Designer** Stefanos Lazoridis Sunday December 21 at 7.30 — Rayal Gala Tribute Stors of opero, theatre and donce

> English Notional Opera, London Coliseum, St Mortin's Lane, London WC2 Box Office: 01-836 3161 Credit Cords 01-240 5258 Septs £4 - £18.50





are less streouously pursued here, the skilful falls casually introduced in different ways for each performer being more effective than the artfully

insinuated somersaults and balances. They are supplemented with simple dance and stylized gesture, also a lot of deliberately repetitive talking ing change of costume (on (live and recorded), chanting stage but extremely discreet)

and singing by the performers.

SPECTRUM

The phantom of the actor

THE TIMES ROFILE MICHAEL CRAWFORD

here is a certain kind of fame which seems to be built on anonymity. Vir-tuoso stars of musicals, in particular, seem to be so aggressively *there* when on stage that they almost vanish when off it. Nobody, for example, ever seems to do a very good joh of saying precisely what Michael Crawford is like.

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On the nne hand, of course, he is Frank Spencer of Some Mothers do 'ave 'em, writhing and apologising for yet another appalling domestic blunder. Or he is Phineas T. Barnum, or Billy, or the Phantom of the Opera. On the other hand he is a somewhat odd, isolated individual, exercising on his rowing machine in his house by the river at Wapping and commuting daily to Her Majesty's Theatre.

Even his name has changed, as if in response to the uncertainty of his identity. Born Michael Dumbell Smith, he became Michael Ingram via his step-father and finally he legally adopted his stage name of Crawford – chosen from a passing biscuit lorry – in 1965.

He was born in Salisbury in 1942. His father, a pilot, had been killed in action before his hirth and he spent his first three years in an army camp being brought up by his mother. After the war, he moved with his mother to Sheerness in Kent, the home of his maternal grandmother whn was to become the central figure in his family life. His mother then remarried and they maved to Bexleyheath.

It was a happy childhood which only ran into problems at school. He went first to a choir school in Bexley. His mother had no theatrical amhitions for him but liked hearing him sing. They sub-sequently moved to Herne Hill and he went to school in Dulwich - not to the school in Dulwich but to one next door called Oakfield. It was nevertheless private and a considerable burden for his hard-

up family. Academically he survived adequately in class but proved incapable of passing exams. Escape, however, was at hand. Their oext door neighbour in Herne Hill spotted an advertisement, placed by the English Opera Company, in the Daily Telegraph. They wanted boy sopranos for the juvenile leads njamin Britten's opera The

Six months later, he was called back. Now they were looking for somebody to sing The Little Sweep in Britten's Let's Make an Opera and the final audition was in Britten's house in Regent's Park. He made it and opened in the show at the Royal Court, sharing the part with Hemmings. Soon afterwards, a schoolmaster at Oakfield wrote a play for schools radio. Crawford sang a song, was taken on by an agent and, by the time he was 15, he had made around 500 radio broadcasts as well as being in Britten's next opera, Noye's Fludde.

He was an energetic, extrovert teenager. He was captain and goalkeeper of the school football team, but he was sent off every week for dissent. He embarked on immense cycle rides - to Southend or Brighton in back in a day and later, aged about 19, he became an early Mod.

He left Oakfield at 15 and went into rep at Coventry for a year, working with Richard Briers, Alan Howard and Frank Finlay. Returning to London, he kept up the radio work and supplemented his income by working as a waiter in Lyons' Corner House.

is athletic efficiency

was such that he looked after a whole floor, a task that normally took four waiters. He was writing dozens of letters to producers. Yet, much as he enjoyed show husiness, he nursed an ambition to earn some qualifications and become a test pilot, a joh for which he was convinced he was perfectly suited. But he was spotted at Lyons by a TV producer who gave him a part in Emergency Ward 10 consisting of one line delivered from a body encased from head to foot in bandages. He forgot the line -a disastrous state of affairs for a live show - and had to raise the bed sheet to peer downwards at a prompt card with the unforgettable "Have you seen this, Nurse?" written upon it. He never went back on that medical soap.

The Sixties embraced Crawford as it did many others. A small part in a Steve McQueen film - The War Lover - led to a big part in the 18-month London run of Neil Simon's Come Blow Your Horn. It was a part that lifted Crawford to a higher show business rank and entified him as a comie actor.

in the

gallery

The idea of putting

art on the market

was not, it seems,

born yesterday

Sir Roy Strong of the V & A aunounced admission charges last year as part of a marketing strategy of which a

more important element would be V & A Enterprises -

of the 1990s," he said.

we will be the Laura Ashley

V & A Enterprises, set ap

with bank loans and money

from a bequest, has a commercial director, Mi-

chelle Stewart, brought from

to get the shop working properly: it is to be completely redesigned during a five-

hams. Her first task is

Emma was born and in 1967 the For Crawford, as for many others, the seventies came like a Crawfords went to New York for his Broadway run in Peter Shaffer's Black Comedy. Gene long hangover. He walked into two disasters: he lost £250,000 in Kelly spotted him, cast him for the an ill-judged property investment third lead in Hello, Dolly and and then his marriage collapsed. suddenly the Crawfords were hv-"I still have a great affection for Gabrielle - we get on very well. But we married very young and ing in Bel Air next door to Elvis Presley, who put his house on the grew apart. I don't suppose it was market after a week - possibly, too easy for her to cope with what muses Crawford, because he re-I was doing - work is a big part of your life." rsed his songs for the film

Will the new breed

of super-quiet

passenger jets draw

the teeth of

imminent anti-

noise legislation?

Dennis O'Dell, vice-president

of Pacific Southwest Airline,

has hardly stopped smiling

since February 14, 1985. Even now the smile turns into a

huge grin when he remembers

the telephone call he received

that day at his office in San

Diego, California. The caller

told him that the British

Aerospace 146 jet his airline had just bought had landed at

John Wayne, Orange County

- America's most noise-con-

scious airport - at a decibel

into huilt-up areas. That test

restrictions on aircraft move-

being affected, they will pro-

His view is shared by Brit-

ish airlines contemplating

next few weeks to tighten

controls on aircraft noise.

Michael Spicer, the Aviation

Minister, who will be largely

responsible for making the

changes, has already bowed to

what he sees as vital political

interests. To avoid aircraft

from Gatwick flying over

Gravetye Manor, a 16th cen-

tury house that is now one of

the most exclusive hotels in

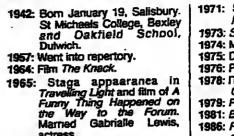
to a southerly heading.

test in their turn."

As seen, occasionally, in real life: is Michael Crawford more, or less, than the sum of his parts?

or less broke and he found he had to start again. He bought a cottage in Bedfordshire - the success of the TV series meant that in London he could not walk down the street without being accosted.

The 13 episodes of Some Moth-ers of 1973 had turned Frank Spencer into a figure of popular legend as well as one of the easiest targets for every impressionist in the business. He performed his own stunts and established himself as one of the most athletic stars around. He made seven more in the late seventies but refused to continue, realising the danger of falling off the tightrope between being funny and being pitiable. By the 20th episode, Crawford



actr 1968: Hello, Dolly. 1970: Hello and Goodbye.

detected the laughter might be about to become a little uneasy. He even turned down a \$3 millinn offer to take Spencer to America People said I was mad, that I

wouldn't have to worry for the rest of my life. But what life? I wonldn't have one, after five years of that I would never do anything else again.

any case, it was still the theatre that moved him most. When remembering television or film he is pensive, when remembering stage shows he leaps to his feet and starts rerunning the performance. This happens most enthusiastically when he recalls Flowers for Algernon. He played a mentally retarded man who struck up a relationship with a mouse among other things this involved an elaborate musical number with a mouse he had trained himself.

"Every night this mouse was just brilliant, he brought the house down. I got the best reviews of my life - I know it was the best thing I've ever done but the show closed after six weeks. I think the ending was just too sad. People stayed in their seats crying. And three weeks after the show closed that mouse inst died

Next came Barnum, a show which took Crawford's acrobatic abilities to the limit and accounted for five years of his life - but for one year off. And it was when the closure of Barnum was announced that he was contacted by Andrew Lloyd Webber and asked to play the Phantom.

The role is that of the romantic lead - gone are the comedy and atics The e

Harold Fielding, the impressario responsible for Barnum, says that Crawford is the most dedicated performer he has that Crawford played the part of Barnum for four years - nobody else has lasted more than one year. But he also notes a certain shyness in the man: "He is not easy to get to know. But, once you do, he tends to become a friend for life. Even though Barnum has been closed for some time the cast still get together for reunions - and that is thanks to Michael.

All this is more than mere professionalism, it seems to spring from an almost naive determination to win praise, to be utterly and completely engrossed in whatever he is doing. Repeatedly his conversation returns to the need for people to be encouraged, to be led nn. He speaks with almost childlike pleading and his dressing, room at Her Majesty's is filled 4. with toy clowns and trinkets in the manner of a nursery.

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He treats this room as his home. Each night the make-up artist spends two and a half hours with him, leaving him as The Phantom at about six. From then he sucks Complan through a straw - the make-up precludes eating - and, as the show begins, he sits silently on the coffee table waiting for his cue. Before he goes on he crosses himself

He laughs nervously as I leave. There are still a couple of hours to go befinte he starts being turned into the Phantom and looking at him it is difficult to imagine who he will be for that brief interval.

Bryan Appleyard

As seen, frequently, in public life: Frank Spencer (left) he loved and left behind to go on stage as Billy, Barnum and The Phantom 1971: Stage version of No Sex Please, We're British. 1973: Some Mothers Do 'ave 'em. 1974: Musical Billy. 1975: Divorce finalised. 1976: Play, Same Time Next Year. 1978: ITV comedy series Chalk and Cheese.

BIOGRAPHY

1979: Flowers for Algernon. 1981: Barnum five-year run starts. 1986: Phantom of the Opera. Wins second Laurance Olivier award for the outstanding performance in a musical.

the

Turn of the Screw. He went along, recited a poem and sang Early One Morning. He made it to the last five boys out of 800. But at the final audition at the Criterion Theatre he went to pieces and another boy - one David Hemmings - got the part.

n Britain's biggest cul-Hard sell tural growth area - museums and galleries - the need for modern marketing techniques was recognised ling hefare yesterday's announcement of £250,000 of Government money to encourage market research and advanced publicity

methods. Mescums and galleries, faced by the realities of a 3 per cent grant increase this year alongside costs rising by about 6 per cent, are already setting up a series of massive marketing and merchandis-

ing machines to plug the gap. Neil Cossons, for example, new director of the Science Museum, put publicly funded museums in tarmoil by introducing admission charges and appointing a marketing manager at the National Maritime in 1983.

He is in the final stages of head-hunting a £30,000-a-year marketing specialist for the Science Museum. "We reckon that the institution needs that weight of manage-ment ability. The object is to double our generated income of £1 million over the next 18 months to two years."

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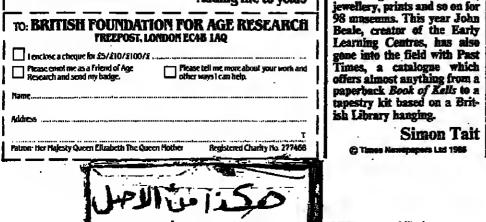
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Debe

We've every hope that one day soon these can be cured for good. But we need your help to carry on our work. Over £1,000,000 is already well invested in nearly 70 key projects. It's nowhere near enough. Please become a Friend and help us make all the difference between a healthy old age and infirmity.

Adding life to years



But the Zeitgeist really took hold standing on the back garden wall. with his part in the Richard Lester film The Knack and the role of the gormless, motorcycling Byron in Ned Sherrin's Not So Much a Programme, More a Way of Life.

Davis of Next.

country.

In 1965 he married Gabrielle Lewis, an actress. Soon afterwards

But those six months cured him of any hankering after Hollywood. "It wasn't a lifestyle that I could be happy with. It wasn't real. It was like living on Astroturf - you

month closure by Donald

Meantime, there are nego-

tiations with manufacturers

to turn the V & A's endless

stock of design material into

products, and to get the products retailed country-wide. V & A Enterprises is

expected to stand or fall on its

own marketing skills. A turn-over of £800,000 expected in 1987/88 and no profits until

the following year. Eventually there will be shops in depart-

ment stores and in about 10

tourist centres around the

The Natural History Mu-

seum hired Terry Scown-Geary from British Telecom

as their corporate marketing

ast week he launched

the Passport, an

information card given

to visitors in which advertis-

ing space is sold. He hopes it will make up to £70,090

towards the museum's pro-jected 87/88 shortfall of £1.3

million. "My dream is to

extend the Passport to in-

cinde museums around the world: Russia, Moscow, France, Australia, America."

See Runyard, who has worked for both the V & A and the NHM, is setting up

the Museum Development Unit in partnership with Hilary Blume of the Charities

further action by them rather

than needing further lengthy

Caroline Humby-Teck's

Museums and Galleries of

Great Britain has a mail order brochure this Christ-

mas with a print run of 50,000

- selling diaries, scarves,

Simon Tait

consultancy.

consultant in April

try to kid yourself it needs watering."

The break-up began while Crawford was making the first series of Some Mothers do 'ave'em and the divorce was completed during the two-year run of the musical Billy at Drury Lane. The divorce settlement left him more

course, expensive and intriguing but the show as a whole is virtually nnimaginable without Crawford. He brings to what would otherwise be a rather messy piece of hokum that curious intensity, a total involvement which critics have noticed in everything he does.

⑦ Times Newspapers Ltd 1986 Phantom of the Opera is playing

at Her Majesty's Theatre. A television film of Barnum will be * shown on BBCI on Boxing Day (5.40pm)

Whispering through the ground barrier

5 1 AS . 17 ALL COMPANY

Not hearing is believing: the British Acrospace 146 airliner

level so low it had fulfilled the East Grinstead who had to most stringent noise reduction regulations yet devised. "We were as surprised as anyone", he said. "But we suffer the noise instead. Through their MP, Tim Renton, they bombarded Spicer's department with complaints. proved conclusively that it is Now he has promised to force possible to have jets operating the jets into an even tighter flight path designed to miss both groups of noise problew the protesters right out of the water. The environmental testers, a promise airlines say groups want to put incredible is nonsense because such pre-

ments, but when the vast majority of people who want 'We are very good air services find they are sceptical about the quiet aircraft' Government action within the

> cise track-keeping is impossible with existing technology. Ironically, the demands for greater control of aircraft noise have reached a crescendo of their own just as airlines are embarking on massive investment in new aircraft which are quieter than those now in service. But their efforts have had

West Sussex, Spicer ordered all pilots to delay their turn on little effect on the views of the protesters in Britain. Recently Neil Matthewson, chairman The move delighted the hotel owner, Peter Herbert, of the Gatwick Area superses Ltd 1985 but it infuriated residents of Conservation Campaign, said;

"We have become very sceptical about the so-called quiet aircraft. They are not quiet at all. We know when we are disturbed by noise - es-pecially at night - and we want a total ban on nightflying, regardless of the type of aircraft used."

Bewail (6) But the British airlines say 4 Haircutter (6) that if they are to invest huge sums of money in new equip- 10 Stimulating effects ment they must be able to use (5) it more effectively - and that [1] Volcanic magma (4) means extending the hours of 12 Banerer (7) night-flying. They believe that 14 Fear of light ((1) night-flying. They believe that 14 real or neutron, the new aircraft will not 18 Fleet commander (7) disturb sleep and want a 22 Shockingly vivid (5) hance to prove it. Most people who live near 24 Spectral (7) 25 Maiden (6) chance to prove it.

airports are vehemently op- 26 Enthusiastic (3.3) posed to this suggestion Matthewson says. "It would **DOWN** be sick logic to use the Polish (4) improvement that has taken (5) place as a reason for increasing the number of night flights. If life has become slightly better that is not a reason for the Government to make it. WOISE.

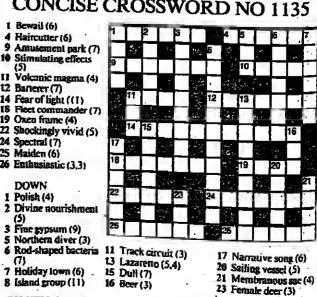
Every country, and often every airport within a country, has different ways of measuring and controlling aircraft noise. And every international forum considering the problem has so far come up with a

different proposal. Some pro-pose that all airlines be banned from huying existing "noisy" jets from 1990 and he banned from using them after It did not work that way, for when Dennis O'Dell's new BAe 146 flew in it was well below the 86dB limit. To have lowered the cut-off point still 1995. Others want to delay a further would have meant that the dozens of private aircraft total ban until 2012 because of the massive costs involved. would also have been caught. There is now so much So they had no option but to

confusion that the Inter- allow the 146 to fly in. national Civil Aviation Now it dominates Now it dominates the in-Organization - the body ternal air rontes and rival responsible for laying down airlines - such as Air Cal. international standards - has which is based at John Wayne decided to postpone all further - have also bought the 146. consideration of the noise control measures until 1988.

> Michael Spicer has seen for himself the benefits of the new quiet aircraft. The question now is whether he can find a way to pacify the protesters by appearing to get tough oo noise and at the same time avoid crippling the airlines.

> > **Harvey Elliott**



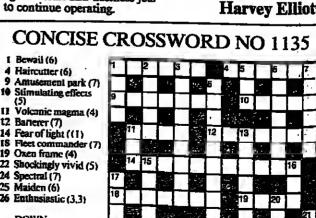
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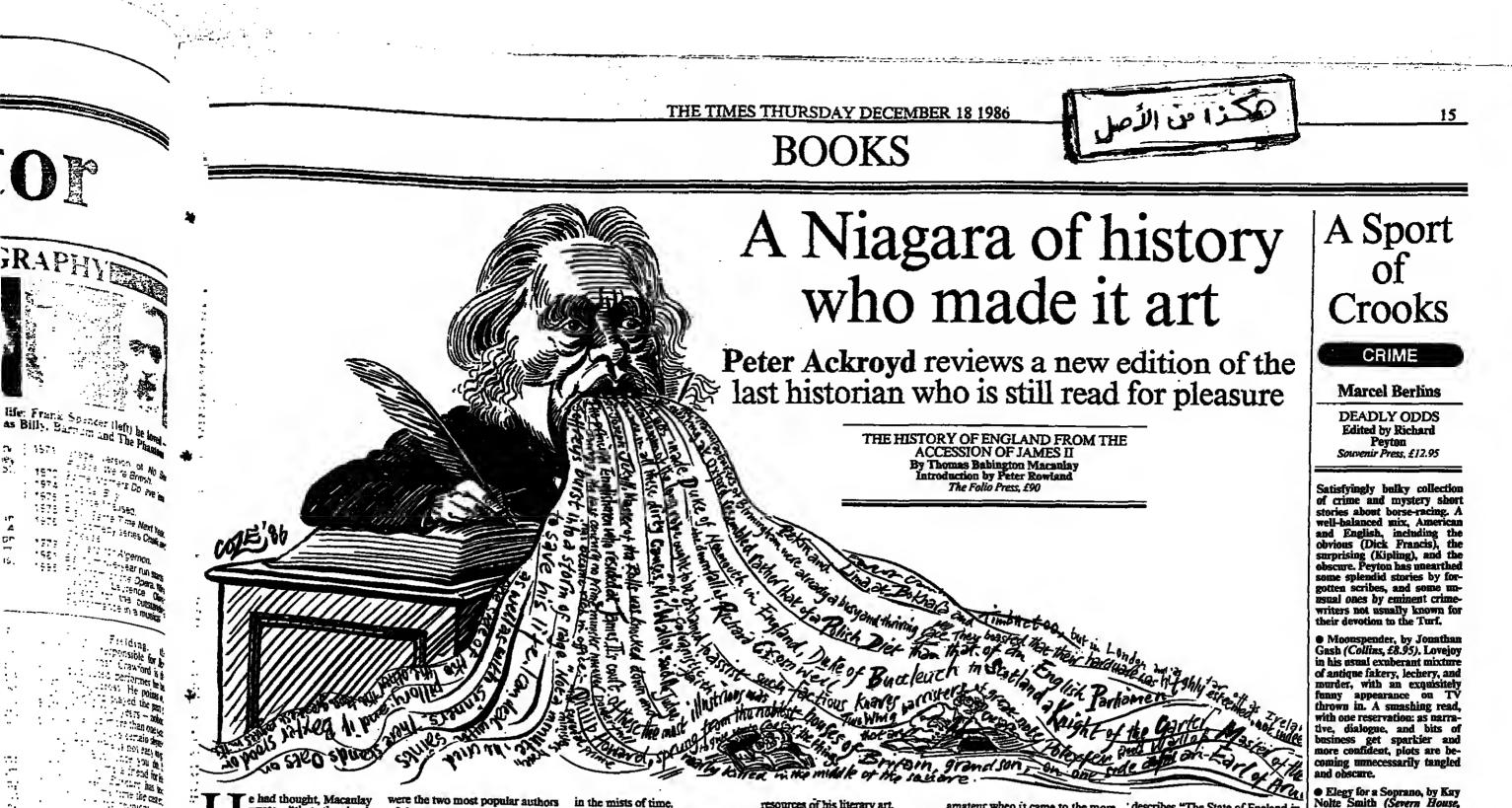
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مربيع ومرادي

ACROSS: 1 Duck hawk 5 Spot 9 Showman 10 Aisha 11 Upset 12 Rohin 13 Order 15 Usher 16 Leads 18 Ovary 20 Obese 21 Thirsty 23 Rill 24 Releaser DOWN: 1 Duster 2 Coolabah 3 Hem 4 Windsor Casele 6 Posc 7 Trader 8 Wantonly 11 Unbroken 14 Dialysis 15 Up-roar 17 Slayer 19 Peel 22 Ico

PSA and Air Cal's operations with the BAe 146 have proved At the beginning of last so successful that last week US Air hought PSA and American year, however, the authorities at John Wayne installed nine Airlines took over Air Cal, noise monitoring units and promising to keep their operadisplayed them publicly so that locals could see what tions intact. noise the aircraft made. Then the authorities ruled that no aircraft which registered more than 86dB could use the landing strip without penalty or control. They hoped that this would "trap" all the commercial jets yet allow the light aircraft and husiness jets





e had thought, Macaulay wrote, "that the book would have a permanent place in our literature." . And so it has proved, even on the most literal test: this History has never been out of print. But his ambition is not one that most cootemporary historians would
share - few of them seem to know
cnough about "fiterature" to want
to attach themselves to it; but even the more enlightened would prefer to claim some connection with "knowledge" instead. As for the idea of "duty" or of "mission", two words which Peter Rowland uses in his excellent introduction to this new edition, they would be laughed right out of court. Perhaps that is why modern history is oow generally read only by other historians. . Macaulay's audience was rather larger, and when be finished the first two volumes of his work in 1848, the street outside his

publisher's office was jammed with

the carriages of booksellers waiting

to purchase them. One contempo-

rary critic said that he and Dickens

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of the age, and, just to prove that literature can also pay, he has been described as "the first literary millionaire". That success is the more remarkable when you consid-er that of all generations, the mid-Victorian is the one which could most justifiably have dispensed with any national past. Theirs was compension and midture artific so prosperous and mighty a civili-zation that they could have treated the Elizabethans or the Stuarts with the same irony that led Charles Dickens to label one of the false books in his library The Wisdom of Our Ancestors (among the subtitles of this compendious volume were "Ignorance" and "Superstition"). But even if they did not choose to applaud their ancestors, they wished to understand them, no doubt on the unstated principle that a nation without an historical sense is a nation without identity. So in our own time historical research has become specialized only at a great cost: most school-children seem to think that any-

were the two most popular authors in the mists of time

Of course it might be said that Macaulay is great precisely because he lived before the age of "professional" historical research. that he was untonched by various statistical, textual, or demographic enquiries. But this is to miss the point. He knew quite enough about statistics in what was, in any case, a great age of Commissions and Reports - after all, he helped to draft legal and educational legislation for India.

ut he understood that history required another kind of understanding, and could be written successfully only on quite different principles. He realized that facts alone do not persuade, and that evidence by itself cannot enlighten; only good prose can achieve both those ends. He was not providing some chimera of "objectivity" or "scientific explanation"; he set himself the task of interpreting the past in a certain definite way, and he did so with all the rich and eloquent

resources of his literary art.

One of the differences between his age and our own is that the Victorians had a belief in, and appetite for, certain kinds of permanent or inviolable truth. So it is that Macaulay constructed a Whig interpretation of English history in which the steady consolidation of parliamentary government is also seen as a slow progress towards the light. But, more importantly, he suggested an organic view of history in which past and present were part of a general movement forward - a movement towards power, stability, social harmony, and national benevolence, in which fertile soil grew certain "moral virtnes" that protected the weak, and tempered the aggression of the strong. This was his vision, and he offered it to his contemporaries in a language which, with its rich syntactical insistence and its clausal progress, offered a simulacrum of the very order he was in the process of celebrating.

This is not to suggest that Macaulay was an incompetent

amateur wheo it came to the more pedestrian aspects of the historian's work. He studied most of the available sources.

Thackeray said of him, "He reads twenty books to write a sentence; he travels a hundred miles to make a line of description." But the "facts" and the "evidence" became part of a larger pattern, and had no real meaning outside it. Of course this is also true of even the most apparently dispassionate histories: I have never read an historical work which did not tell me more about the historian than about the period be purported to describe.

But the success of Macaulay's History was not established simply upon its ability to confirm certain Victorian habits of thought. For in another sense he was a great innovator, and this principally in the realm of the historical imagination. He saw the past; and his great gift was to evoke that past so that his readers could see it too. The chapter of this work in which he forgotten.

describes "The State of England in 1685" is unrivalled as a sustained act of imaginative recreation; it is written in the same spirit as, but is in some ways superior to, the historical fictions of Charles Dickens or Bulwer Lytton.

The poiot is that Macaulay belongs in the same company. His coocern was to give "to truth those attractions which have been usurped by fictioo", and he was delighted when his friends re-marked that his History was "as entertaining as a oovel". The modern professional historian might oot wish to claim a similar success: but so much the worse for him. It is only by reanimating the past that it can properly he understood; and for that reason, if for no other, historical writing at its best is a form of literary ecquiry. Surely every historian wishes to carry conviction? Macaulay onderstood that simple point, which is why his History has survived where a thousand superficially more "accurate" works have been

O most

• Elegy for a Soprano, by Kay Nolte Smith (Severn House, £8.95). Cop's widow discovers real mother to be superstar singer. The diva is poisoned, all her close friends confess, and the daughter inquires into both the crime and her new-found mama's past. A little earnest, but a good solution, rooted in long-ago secrets.

• Reel Murder, by Marian Babson (Collins, £8.95). Deliciously witty tale of two an-cient Hollywood stars coping with rediscovery and homicide on a trip to London. Tart, bitchy and amusing through-out, with the old stagers knocking spots off the young pretenders.

• Saratoga Swimmer, By Ste-phen Dobyns (Allison & Bas-by, £9.95). The endearing excop Charlie Bradshaw, now head of a Saratoga racing stable's security, reluctantly investigates his boss's swim-ming-pool shooting, Exciting, well-plotted, and the spot-on atmosphere of a small racing town, its usually down-at-heel racters and its petty

Tropical **Bacon** cuisine

thing before Harold Wilson is lost

Law Few cookery books are as important or as fascinating as this. Hilary Spuring's kns-band inherited from a great-annt a long-forgotten "small stout handwritten book", in-scribed "Lady Elicor Fetiplace 1604." Lady Fettiplace, one of his fore-bears, had lived at Appleton Manor near Oxford; and this was her household manual, written ant in an italic hand Reports **Basil Boothrovd** TALES FROM A PALM COURT

By Ronnie Knox Mawer Souvenir Press, £9.95 . Judges, so far as I know, are not oo oath. I bope neverthe-less that Judge Knox Mawer, in these 30 or so starting episodes from his judicial career in far-flung crannics of the Commonwealth, is telling

oothing but the truth. Comic writers, even recounting comi-cal facts acceptably credible, can find extra embellishments hard to resist. We can accept that on the Micronesian speck of Vomo Island, the author sat in judgment in a case of careless driving by ox cart even that the ox was produced in evidence and made menacingly for the bench. Credulity is stretched when His Honou removes his scarlet robe and plays the beast, matador fashion, into baffled retreat.

And will he assure me (on his honour), that the lady's suspender belt, worn to ensure suspender beit, worn to ensure the security of unwrinkled official black stockings, gave way during prayers at the Assize Service in Fahiti, so that his stately exit was made with his stockings down and visibly trailing the belt?

If you say so m'lud. Certainly milud.

Even allowing off for possi-Even allowing off for possi-ble extravagances, the basic material is pretty funny, gain-ing handsomely from the run-ning contrast between the majesty of the law, and its administration imposed upon remote cultures, where dissat-isfied plaintiffs have to be beld in comment for nelting the in contempt for pelting the . bench with mangoes. Among my favourite charge-sheet items are Possessing a Coconnt for use as an Offensive Weapon, and Illegal

Belly Dancing contrary to the Sabbath Day Ordinance. Joy-Riding on the Post Office bicycle also comes high, part-ly, perhaps, because on that occasion Judge Knox Mawer was assisted on the bench by a talking parrot named Henry who - should that be which? - added his voice to the proceedings throughout. Again, I take the author's unsworn evidence for that.

Racing, football, and yachting books selected on page 33.

Victoria Glendinning ELINOR FETTIPLACE'S

House Cooking By Hilary Sporting Viking/Salamander, £12.95

was her household manual, written out in an italic hand and "fine, clear, cranky Shakespearian English." The recipes for "Tobacca Water" and "Serop of Tobaccho" were given her by Sir Walter Ra-leigh himself. Mrs Spurling has edited Lady Fettiplace's book, orga-pizing the jumbled recipes into

a calendar, many of them have traditional associations with a certain time of year, and the ingredients used by Lady Fettiplace would have been those seasonably available.

Her scholarly and practical skills combined make the book skills combined make the book much more than an antiquari-an curiosity. It is a cookery book to asc. Elimor Fettiplace's cooking was sim-ple and sophisticated, nearer to today's light French cuisine than to the floury sances and stews of "traditional" British fare. But she is English in her obvious interest in preserves, jams, fruit cheeses, and bis-cuits. If her tendency to fla-your everything with rosewater cuits. If her tendency to fla-your everything with resewater seems outlandish, her bread-and-botter puddings are reas-suringly familiar. The richest of these is "The Lord of Devonshire his Pudding", full Spurling has done a marvel-of dates, raisins, and cream. ious job.

RECEIPT BOOK Elizabethan Country

The book is a contribution to food history. Lady F. was making meringues – called "White Biskit Bread" – near-ly a hundred years before the first known recipe for them. It is also a contribution to main is also a contribution to social history; she was in charge of the well-being of large num-bers of dependants, and col-lected recipes for household remedies and medicines, some of them still useful, such as the remedy for nose-bleeds given her by Shakespeare's son-in-law. Flea-powder, rat poison, weedkiller, soap, and teeth-paste were all made at house.

paste were all made at house. She clearly acted as agouy anat as well: "For the Pashion of the Harte" she sent the patient to bed with a posset of Boyled Marigoldes and sugar. Manuals such as this were recopied, added to and passed down from old wife to young wife over generations. There is a residual medieval sumpta-ousness in the inclusion of crushed seed pearls and gold leaf in a recipe for Spanish "marmelade", "option al extras" even in 1604. As "the latest wife in the chain" Mrs latest wife in the chain" Mrs

commends itself to many Is she men. Ask any barman. It has a very respectable literary pedigree too, stretching from Greek tragedy through Shake-speare to such modern mas-ters as the 1986 Booker Prize winner. Sadly Amis's male characters have become in-creasingly prone to the feeble They Must Be Mad defence.

This week two comparative newcomers push men's con-cern with women's insanity out into deeper waters. The protagooist of Jeremy Cooper's first oovel is a young woman fighting a losing battle with psychosis. After a con-ventional middle-class childbood, Ruth Harrison suffers a complete mental collapse. Some say it's the price she's paying for being an exception-al artist. Her doctors incline towards a less romantic explanation, but agree oo little else. Conflicting advice on treat-ment, coupled with the nature of ber illness, produce for Ruth a decade of dizzying swings: between stability and confusion, brave resistance and blind obedience to inner voices, optimism and despair.

Ruth is a very painful book to read, not least for its jarring cootrasts. Ruth's perception of herself as a mad person who has to spend time with other mad people sits uneasily alongside the cosy tolerance of her friends. Somehow she controlled novel. remains lovable even when she has become a menace to those she loves.

It appears that "Ruth" is based oo events in the author's life. I am not sure Somerset Maugham awards, why Mr Cooper (or his pub-lishers?) have decided to tell boy. For the narrative voice in us this, but it in no way *Loving Roger*, Mr Parks diminishes his achievement, moves up the age range and

glad, bad, or mad? **FICTION** John Nicholson RUTH By Jeremy Cooper Hutchinson, £9.95 LOVING ROGER By Tim Parks Heinemann, £9.95 his plays.

TALES OF RAIN AND SUNLIGHT By José Sarney Rex Collings, £12.95

What is impressive is oot just the conviction with which he paints the world as seen by Ruth, but the fact he makes no attempt to manipulate our emotions. It is a remarkably

Tim Parks is another author with striking powers of imagination. His first novel, Tongues of Flame, which won both the Betty Trask and

changes sex. Anna Eastwood is a 20-year-old typist at TT Printers, who lives with her parents in Ealing. Though not unattractive, Anna has never SATURDAY had a proper boyfriend. Her home-life is uneventful, ber aspirations at work confined to subduing office Romeos -until the new typesetting exec. arrives.

discerning reader, see our Anna is a pushover for Roger Cruikshank from the review of Kai Lung in Paperback

Roger Cruitsmank from the moment he confesses that be lied on the job application form. Roger is a Cambridge man, with interesting ambi-tions, and a car. Of course there's a downside. He tries to get Anna to read T.S. Eliot and J.K. Galbraith when she mould rether be in back with would rather be in bed with him. Then there's his reluc-tance to let her stay the night (is it really the landlady wbo's against it?) and his flat refusal to come and live with her, even though she offers to support him while he writes

Roger is actually a bit of a pain. 50 years ago he'd have become a Russian Spy. Now he just reads The Guardian and gives Anna a hard time. Uotil, more or less simultaocously, he goes to America on business and she discovers she is pregnant. Then Anna's world starts to unravel and Roger ends up dead on her oew blue rug. Another very accomplished performance.

Tales of Rain and Sunlight is unlikely to win José Sarney any prizes. Being President of Brazil must be some consola-tion, though, and I imagine he will be well satisfied with the contributioo that this collection of bloodthirsty, primitive tales will make towards publi-cizing the macho, bandit history of his native Maranhão.

corruption.

Murder Off Miami, The Malinsay Massacre, Herewith the Clues, and Who Killed Robert Prentice?, all by Dennis Wheatley (Webb & Bower and Michael Joseph, £9.95 each). Enjoyable 1930sstyle solve-your-own-mystery kits complete with scene-of-crime photos, official files, scraps of confessions, clue-filled correspondence, and, es-sentially, scaled solutions. Given the contrived exigencies of the format and the overrid-ing objective to provide funing objective to provide fun, the plots aren't half bad either.

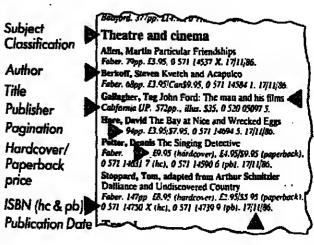
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The power and the glory of the Street of Shame

Louis Heren MARKET FOR GLORY Fleet Street Ownership in the 20th Century By Simon Jenkins Faber, £9.95

Mr Jenkins, the former editor of the Evening Standard, claims that the British national press is no ordinary industry. For a start, the grotesquely inflated labour costs of Fleet Street would have ruined other industries, but it has survived more or less intact.

The credit is awarded to proprietors who have been happy, indeed cager, "to derive non-pecuniary returns from owning newspapers". They have been ready to lose



Glory-hunters of the Inky Trade: Roy Thomson, Northcliffe, Beaverbrook, Murdoch

millions of pounds for fame, tive of the harlot throughout honour, access to power, or the ages". In fact, they did not just being part of the excite- achieve power, and the newsment of newspaper produc- papermen who exerted the tion: hence the title of this most influence were not profascinating book.

Northcliffe bungered for all four, and Baldwin condemned Rothermere and Beaverbrook for aiming at "power without for glory; and huge financial responsibility - the preroga- losses have not reduced the

number of titles. Three have disappeared since 1960, but have been replaced by three new ones. In theory the new printing technology should make glory-seeking propriprietors but editors, such as Geoffrey Dawson. etors as well as printers This has not stopped rich redundant. As Lord Goodman, former

men from entering the market

lishers Association], told the 1977 Royal Commission with his characteristic irony, "some of the greatest moral courage displayed by newspapers has beeo a readioess to capitulate." Besides, the new proprietors of the Express, Mirror and Telegraph are finding, as so many had before, that running newspa pers can be fascinating.

long be with us; and Mr Jenkins rightly concludes that they are preferable to public subsidy. The obstacles to journalists performing their "constitutional function" - to scrutinize, criticize, embar-rass, and, in the final analysis, even undermine the powers that be - are severe eoough without the added handicap of chairman of The Observer and cash limits and Treasury

It seems that such men will

of the NPA Newspaper Pub- monitoring.

IBA's advertising conundrum

Yesterday's request hy the Labour MP Frank Field for an investiganoo into government employ-ment advertisements on television raises a dilemma that has been vexing the Independent Broadcasting Authority increasingly over recent months.

When is a political advertisment not a political advertisment? Why does the IBA permit British Nuclear Fuels to promote, however indirectly, the benefits of nuclear energy while prohibiting Greenpeace from advertising some of the risks? Why - perhaps above all - does the IBA accept huge privatization campaigns when privatization is a contentious political issue?

government

Political advertising is prohib-ited by Clause 9 of the IBA's code of an issue more embroiled in of practice, which at first sight political controversy than the seems uncompromisingly clear; future of nuclear energy. The IBA claims that British Nuclear Fuel's "No advertisement may be in-serted by or on behalf of any body, the objects whereof are wholly or mainly of a political nature, and oo advertisement may be directed advertising merely promoted the company and invited people to visit Sellafield, so was non-political. How then can the authority reject a Greenpeace advertisement that simply pointed out that Chernobyl, before the explosion,

Winston Fletcher finds that the decisions

on what is or is not political are puzzling

would have looked equally ity as respects matters of political or industrial controversy or relat-ing to current public policy.) innocuous to visitors? Or take another example. The

government has just spent £8,000,000 on television promot-In the past the IBA has tended to apply Clause 9 rigorously, ing its Action For Jobs campaign. perhaps too rigorously. It once The unequivocal message is that stopped The Spectator from advertising on television on the the government is now actively dealing with unemployment - the ground that it was a political publication. But of late its interissue that is far and away of greatest concern to the electorate. pretation of Clause 9 seems to The Tories are themselves using have softened. And in every case, doubtless inadvertently, the inter-pretations have favoured the Action For Jobs in their publicity, to show they have not turned a blind eye to the unemployed. Yet the IBA deems Action For Jobs For example, it is hard to think advertising apolitical.

The most contentious cam-paigns of all, in terms of long-term political impact, must be those for privatization. British Telecom spent f16 million in 1984 on its corporate advertising; British Gas in its pre-flotation and flotation marketing spent £41 million, of which a large proportion went onto television. All the major privatizations have of course been over-

subscribed. If BT, or the TSB, or British Gas had simply sought a straightforward public flotation it would have been unnecessary to seek such massive shareholdings, grossiy wasteful to spend so many millions; and unnecessary to use television advertising.

It is not too fanciful to suggest that by next spring, when election time is nigh, there will be an army of some 10,000,000 new shareholders, an army that could not have been raised without television advertising

Nor is it fanciful to suggest that the votes of this army of novitiate shareholders will be influenced by the fear that Labour might reclaim their share certificates. Nor, fi-nally, is it fanciful to suggest that the government knows all this, which is upby the concentions which is why the corporations being privatized spent such vast sums on television advertising.

When is a political advertisement not a political advertise-ment? If influencing voting behaviour is not political, what is? The author is a director of the advertising agency Delaney Fletcher Delaney.

Roger Boyes on the weakness underlying the Polish regime's new line

Warsaw

In recent years the paper has developed a reputation for liberalism and has confronted several internal scandals connected with music is to music a custant, embarrassing cousin, brassy and over-loud, best forgotten. The Poles, despite their love of anniversaries, are trying not to remember that five years ago, oo a raw December weekend, they were compiled by their own army the the security forces. Significantly, Brady becomes the first Roman Catholic to grace the editor's chair. He is the son of a former occupied by their own army, the legal niceties subordinated to the needs of a military timetable. Gossip reaches me from West-minster that Ernest Saunders, the

The images return anyway: the frozen military patrols gathered around hraziers; the curiew that abbreviated the days; the mechanical voice superimposed on tele-phone calls, "This cooversation is being cootrolled"; the sudden disappearance not only of Solidarity's leaders hut of those on the fringes of the movement; the hunger for informatioo in a heavily-censored world.

Things are better now, of course; it could hardly be otherwise. There have been no Solidar-ity prisoners since September, the discordant clangour of martial law has disappeared; there is washing powder in the shops again and, for a price, oranges. Visitors to War-saw are still a little surprised not to see Soviet tanks in the streets.

Martial law had two functions: to crush Solidarity and any direct competition to the communist party, and to allow General Jaruzelski to outflank the antireformist old guard in the state apparatus. The idea was to regain control over the pace of change. It became clear to Jaruzelski's civilian advisers that there must be a post-Solidarity strategy. The legislative underpinning of eco-nomic reform — giving factories more independence and workers a

Jaruzelski's critics get an uneasy taste of freedom

Ronald Butt The pulpit and the individual If recent precedent is anything to

go by, sermons will be preached from pulpits all over the country this Christmas on social justice, inner cities, the nuclear bomb and aid for the Third World. all nearly pinned to a text appropriate to the festival. The preaching will be well-intended. The poor, like the persecuted, are of course a Christian cause; nobody could think otherwise, whether judging from the New Testameot or the tra-

dition of the church. But between the lines of much of the preaching there will be a set of assumptions resulting on the proposition that what should concern us most is the moral guilt of a society so obsessed with materialism that it is failing to take collective social action. Congregations are less likely to receive a message illuminaring the responsibility of the individual.

To find this a great failing is not to say that morality can only be individual. The extreme individualists who enjoy asserting that there is no such thing as collective morality, and that morality is by its nature individual, undermine their own cause. Their dogmatism is an understandable reaction against the opposite and prevailing dogmatism which works on the assumption that the only real morality is collective, and that the state, or the community, is its guardian.

But the counter-heresy of the individual as the exclusive source of moral responsibility and of the state as properly responsible for no more than defence, law and order and help for those at the bottom of the pile, is equally fallarious. Since the beginning of our civilization, communities have tried through their govern-ments to provide remedies for social needs and grievances. Humanity has a shared if limited conscience, as well as the consciences of individuals, and it rightly leads to collective action to help the poor and protect the vulnerable

Yet the duties of the community are commonly preached with much more extended implications than this. It will be assumed that the state should spend on good causes but nothing will be said about how the money for spending is to be made.

The materialism of a consumer society will be denounced but not defined. Yet some of the excesses of silly materialism arise precisely because the state leaves the mdividual no scope for providing for the serious things that matter to every family, and materialism has also improved the lot of everyone, including the poor. Above all, the failure of the

church is to be so preoccupied with the conscience of society as to seem to forget that the conscience of the individual, which may have to be invoked against society, is the ultimate arbiter of human

offer clear and uncompromising guidelines for the behaviour of individuals who in the appregate determine the oature of a society. The church often seems too preoccupied with the consequences of problems than with their prevention.

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It agonizes about whether to remarry divorced people in church hut can seldom be heard preaching the indissolubility of marriage or responsibility of the individual to preserve it. It speaks of equal opportunities and womes about woman priests. But would it dare to assert that mothers have no higher responsibility than to no aigner responsionity takin to give their own time, if they possibly can, to lock after their own children in their homes? (To the angry feminists' protest, Why not the father? my reply is, All right, but he usually iso't so good at it.)

Similar questions have lain at the heart of our difficulties with industrial relations. The trade unionist's unceniable right to withhold his labour as a saleguard against exploitation has been perverted into a claim to do work uneconomically, eveo to be paid for doing ooo-jobs which is a fraud against society as a whole and the poor, just as much as "insider" trading cheats shareholders.

Some of these economic truths have been learned to recent years, et it does not seem that it has infused the clergy with a revived interest in preaching the res-ponsibility of the individual Now, however, the threat of Aids offers them a new reminder that their business is with individual conduct, and with trying to move individuals hearts and minds.

There is an argument that the communication of this disease is principally to do with promiscuity as such, heterosexual as well as homosexual, rather than being especially, though not exclusively, passed by practices which are more usually homosexual. The more usually homosexual. The evidence does oot seem entirely clear. But what is not in doubt is that it has initially been conveyed to the West principally by prac-tices which until now have been regarded as morally wrong but which, in our prevailing climate of relativism, even the churches have feared to censure; and that it spreads by promiscuity of all sorts.

Yet what human society has ever lived without its rules and taboos - usually based on some perfectly rational distiction between the clean and the unclean and without some absolutes? Our society has asserted that there are no taboos and no absolutes but only human convenience, and the churches have tried to live with

the damage as best they can. If they really wish to be heard attentively they will have to speak again to the individual with whom, as the facts of life are increasingly teaching us in many more matters than Aids, ultimate

BARRY FANTONI erent Couriel

hear we're advertising for a community disorganizer.'

Living words

16

THE TIMES

DIARY

A very top tongue slipped in a Commons committee-room on Tuesday night. Turning down a request by the select committee on

procedure for a debate on pro-

posed procedural changes, John Biffen, the Leader of the House,

said there was little point in MPs considering radical alterations "in the last few months of this

Parliament". Not surprisingly, he sut up like a clam when excited MPs tried to get him to say more.

Dublio's Irish Times - no relatioo

- has chosen a new editor. Conor

Brady, a journalist in his forties,

succeeds the veteran Douglas

Gageby, who moved the paper in tune with a changing Ireland, from its ersi while role as a bastion of the

Anglo-Irish establishment to a

position oow more identified with the modern values of the republic.

senior police officer.

Knight line

chairman of Guinness popularly

known as "Deadly Ernest", was

down for a knighthood in the New

Year's honours list. Tories are

oow wondering whether, in view

of the investigation into the

company's takeover practices, the

unfortunate Saunders will have

his oame scratched out again.

Disestablished

Biffen's

bloomer?

towards any political end, and no advertisement may have any rela-tion to any industrial dispute. No advertisement may show partial-Martial law is to law what martial music is to music: a distant,

delighted to find that copies of his new book, Journals from the Ant Heap, a selection of personal articles appeared to have sold out at a hig London bookshop - until on inquiry an assistant pointed him to the Natural History stack hulging with his oeuvre.

Unfuzzed

A little local difficulty at Walthamstow police station, in north-east Loodon, Constable Sukhvinder Paul Singh Chohan has abandoned his police issue turban for short back and sides and regulation helmet. Far from rejoicing, his seniors, 1 understand, are oone too pleased. A Sikh who loses his hair loses face (so to speak) within his community, and they fear that Chohan's decisioo - taken, he says, "because I want to be part of the team" - may affect the Met's attempts to recruit more Sikhs.

Big game hunt

Game show graduates are the latest phenomenoo in the States. In Los Angeles, a three-hour course has been set up by former game show co-ordinator Mark Richard, teaching aspirant gamesters the art of passing auditions for the big money TV ouiz shows. A mere \$45 primes students on how to exchange banalities with their future TV inquisitors. 1 reckon some White House staff could take remedial lessons.

Old script

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Let us hope for actor lan Flintoff's sake that life does not imitate art. Flintoff, who has been selected by Labour to fight Devonport against David Owen, made his last appearance on stage n A Pack of Lies.

Home ground

Newham North East Labour party should watch out. For the next electioo, the Tories have just picked Peter Davis, head of home affairs at Central Office and the brains behind the blitz on "looney left" councils. One of Davis's main targets? Newharn council, where Labour holds every seat.

Zero interest

Wildlife artist David Shepherd has devised a novel competition: he is inviting people to compete for the world record (first ever) for doing absolutely oothing. He believes that few people can remain immobile for more than four or five minutes, sitting on a stool before an audience and panel of judges. He has a motive, of course; to draw attention to the authorities all over the world who are doing nothing to save the rhino and other endangered species.

حكدة من الاصل

Prices, initially under the cover of martial law, were repeatedly increased without the government tumbling: that was taken as a sign of a return to normal. But the reform has made no major impact on the economy; what improvements there have been are the result more of random factors.

greater say in management, and

trying to make the economy

The most difficult and pressing prohlem is that of political change. As martial law was gradually dismantled, political concessions were at best timid: the cantious possibility, for example, for multiple candidates to stand in local council elections. Big gestures, such as the 1984 amnesty for political prisoners, were more a result of pressure than generosity, The amnesty did not seem to fit into any kind of programme: there were oo moves to find oew means of expression.

After suffering for years from muddled management, Poland is suddenly exposed to the changes now being pushed through in the Soviet Union intended to adapt the economy and, to a lesser extent, party policy, to the con-ditions of the late 20th century.

The Soviet Communist Party is having to prove itself by providing efficient managers, explaining itself more coherently and opening itself to criticism from outside the party. In Hungary, which is about to embark on a fresh stage in its mature and genuine economic reform, some thought is being given to the relationship between economic and political change Poland has, fortuitously, reached the right position at the right time: it is brimming with ideas that

platform to Solidarity. Political pluralism - allowing anything that might resemble a party would be an unacceptable challcase to the communists. But within these frontiers there is a grey zone which can be exploited. The latest development is the

would, under different circum-

Union pluralism - that is,

letting several unions operate - is

ruled out because it would give a

stances, be called pluralism.

formation of a social consultative council grouping 56 advisers (one was a counsel to Lech Walesa, others are outspoken champions of academic freedom, some are ecocomic reformers) who have a licence to criticize the Polish leadership publicly. Early next year, the authorities will establish a civil-rights

ombudsman to protect citizens against bureaucratic abuse. The censor, in a recent interview with The Times, suggested that the boundaries of printed discussion would be relaxed. A new magazine. Res Publica, will try to create a forum for writers who would otherwise publish underground. Alexander Krawczuk, the new Minister for Culture, wants to lure Polish artists and writers, currently working abroad or for underground publications, back into the mainstream. A sign of the

times is that Tadeusz Konwicki, the novelist, is officially publishing a book for the first time in many years. Poland is ahead of the rest of the bloc hut all will soon have to consider something similar. An accommodation has to be reached between the needs of a modern, differentiated society and the demands of a monolithic state. In Hungary there is talk of reform clubs - discussion centres in which malcontents could be

law has left people suspicious. Although Jaruzelski claims to be implementing the slogan of Hungary's Kadar, "He who is not against us is with us", the parallels with Hungary are slight. After the Soviet crushing of the 1956 uprising there followed five years of repression and then very slow liberalization. Under these circumstances it was oot difficult to secure the compliance of society and eventually to strike a bargain whereby Hungarians muzzle their political aspirations in return for economie prosperity (an ex-change, it is said, of body for soul).

openly critical. Even in glacial Czechoslovakia the press has been allowed to attack inefficient fac-

But the imposition of martial

tory directors and lazy officials.

Jaruzelski acted against Solidarity only after 16 mooths, during which time a generation of Poles came to think that socialism could and would be overhauled. Nothing now on offer will ever measure np to the expectations of those to whom Solidarity was the ideal.

Most importantly, the current attempts at political diversification are not a logical consequence of a successful economie reform but rather a way of letting off steam before a fresh round of price rises and austerity moves.

Attempts to pluralize communism are thus born out of weakness rather than strength. Jaruzelski needs safety valves because he fears that the engine might become overheated. The social council is a typical contrivance of the post-martial-law era, simultaneously clever and irrelevant. Intellectuals are unhappy, so rather than put them in jail, give them access to the party-leader: institutionalized access. This fulfils several functions. It

past 40 years ...

all goes well, it splits the opposi tion into realists - those willing to talk to the authorities - and those unwilling to compromise. Of course, the council will enrich public debate, and that is why many respectable and respected people have joined it, despite fierce criticism from Solidarity theorists such as Adam Michnik.

ensures that the opposition is

denied their brain power, it keeps

the communist leadership in-

formed about social currents, it

keeps the party on its toes. And if

But the council is also an admission of failure: why is parliament not fulfilling the role of this council? Or the Patriotic Front organization set up specifically to promote dialogue between communists and non-communists? Or the myriad other public committees which report to parliament? Instead of trying to make existing institutions more effective, Jaruzelski is creating new institutions: this too is a hallmark of the post-Solidarity period.

Some prominent dissidents, unconcerned whether the new policies are the result of conviction or weakness, are ready to exploit the cracks now opening up. Oppor-tunism, they argue, should not be the monopoly of those in power. But the changes can be rolled back at any time. If few Poles seem interested in the new ideas, then Jaruzelski has carte blanche to impose unpopular decisions - a wage freeze, say - with the old methods, threatening force rather than engaging in elaborate persua-sion. Martial law will not be imposed a second time but the present focus oo phuralism in a communist state may prove to be little more than an interesting but shortlived interinde in Poland's jagged crisis-prone history of the

moreover . . . Miles Kington Sinless songs of Patpong Road

of the East." Yes, Thailand has certainly

gained the reputation of being a place where every sexual whim can be gratified in almost any currency along the wicked Patpong Road in old Bangkok. I had never been to Bangkok before. I might never go there again. So it seemed pretty important to me that in my one night there I should do something exciting which had nothing remotely to do with sex. And in the Thai Airlines in-flight magazine Sawasdee - which I have to say is the only airline magazine I have found worth taking from the plane - I came across a piece on jazz in Bangkok which seemed to offer a solution. "Where can I find Bobby's Arms?" I asked the hotel clerk, showing him the article. He looked up the address.

"It is at the First Floor, The Car Park, Patpong Road," he said. An unlikely address for a jazz

pub, halfway up a car park in the vice street of Bangkok, and indeed none of the people who stopped to help us in Patpong Road knew about the car park. None of them cared about it, either. They were far more interested in getting us into clubs where we could see girls do most amazing things with their anatomy, and occasionally, as we walked down the road, doors would swing open to reveal girls on stage doing amazing things, while simultaneously achieving a look of boredom.

"Sir, sir, come inside and see a woman with a fish," implored one impresario.

"Sorry, it's too degrading," said my colleague.

"For the fish," I explained to the puzzled Thai, "Can you imagine what it's like for a fish to go home at the weekend and tell his family he's in a double act with a woman? with . .

The Thai obviously saw what we were getting at because he relented and showed us the way to the multi-storey car park and there on the first floor we pushed open a door marked Bobby's Pub and

"We may be a lot poorer than Thailand," a Burmese told me, "but at least we're not the harem peared at the ends of our hands and we sat down in froot of the grand piano, which was a good place to sit because the piano had a foot-wide shelf built into it all round on which the customers could plonk their wallop, or wallop their plonk.

Almost everyone in the band was of a different nationality. There was an American guitarist, nearly inaudible, and a German banjoist, mercifully totally inaudible. The tenor saxophonist had a wrinkled Oriental smile and played nicely, the trumpeter was small and dark and reached for exciting high notes which he often hit, and sometimes thrillingly missed, and the clarinettist was the Australian defence attaché, by the name of Lachie Thomson. The leader was a very good trombonist, called Vic Luna, who sang like a Far Eastern Nat Gonella, and the whole effect was as if one had come across a hunch of Glenn Miller's boys having a night off.

They played tunes like In The Mood, I'm Confessing, Sheik of Araby and Chattanooga Choo Choo, and several middle-aged white couples got up and jived as if the war would never end, and everyone clapped and cheered wheo Bobby, the owner, got up and sang Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey? - which, having no tune or words in particular, is always a good song for an owner to sing. In Londoo it would have been just a puh night, but there in Patpong Road I think it was the most innocent oasis in a wicked world that, I have ever come across

In an odd sort of way, it was also very daring. In a street where strange sex is the oorm, tapping your feet to the Australian defence attaché weaving his skilful way through Christopher Columbus must rank very nearly as kinky, or at least highly unconventional. See Grown Men On Stage! Watch as They Daringly Blow Through Tubes! Listen as They Grope for that Forbidden High C and Finally Take Part as They Parade Round the Club, Fully-Dressed, Playing The Saints!

And so we did, and then we came out into the cold reality of the concrete car park and the pub had vanished, just as they do in found ourselves, as magically as if in an old-fashioned mystery story, in a London pub full of polished in a London pub full of polished

Alfonsin's quiet democratic anniversary

Buenos Aires

The third anniversary of the return to democracy has passed almost unnoticed here. In the Plaza de Mayo in the centre of Buenos Aires, where Argentines traditionally gather in times of national euphoria, there were no more than the usual number of strollers - no ringing speeches, no parades, no flagwaving.

ping citizens from their homes in the middle of the night and taking President Raul Alfonsin was not even in the country, having cho-sen to spend most of the anniverthem to clandestine torture centres, from which many thousands disappeared forever. Today the sary week in Brazil. For a moment it appeared as though Argentina military commanders who were responsible for that "dirty war" was just another democracy, accustomed to having its pres are in jail and the country's dent reach the mid-point of his 30 million people are enjoying constitutional term. Perhaps that their constitutional liberties. was the intent behind the attitude The very horror of the recent of studied indifference. But Arpast has helped Alfonsin. To say

gentine democracy is not like any that is not to deny his courage or other country's, and it is unlikely his abilities as a genuine leader. to be for a long time to come. Even in a country that suffers Even so, immense changes have from bonts of collective amnesia, taken place since that hot Decemthe memory of the last military ber day in 1983 when Aifonsin dictatorship and its catastrophes is took the oath of office and toasted still fresh enough in the popular what he called the beginning of conscience to insure that he will be

able to complete his six-year mandate. The last civilian presi-100 years of democracy. Inflation has been reduced from 30 per cent dent who managed to survive a month to about 5 per cent. The dispute with Chile over three islands in the Beagle Channel has more than half his six-year constitutional term was Arturo military in 1962.

> years may be even more difficult than the first three.

He will have to deal with Argentina's \$49 billion debt and try to attract foreign investment if he is to proceed with his ambitious plans to modernize the economy. He will have to guard against the return of hyper-inflation and cope with growing discontent among the workers over a decline in purchasing power.

Most importantly, he must strengthen the country's still uncertain political institutions and

integrate the armed services into society: a daunting task, as the military has been a privileged caste for decades.

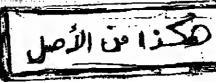
This aim of integration was without doubt the motive behind Alfonsin's recent proposal to put an end to the human-rights trials of military officers. Alfonsin may however have thereby done harm to his campaign to strengthen democracy. While the trials have unquestionably contributed to continuing tension between civil-

ian and military authorities, the proposal to end them has tarnished the president's impressive hundan-rights record and raised doubts about the independence of the Argentine judiciary. Worse, it raises suspicions that the armed forces are calling the shots behind

the scenes. A bit of celebrating to mark his third anniversary might have served to remind the men in uniform of their role in the new Argenting.

Eduardo Cue

been peacefully settled. Decency Frondizi - overthrown by the has been returned to government: With the armed forces in disno small matter in Argentina. grace following the dirty war and It was not so long ago, after all, the Falklands débacle, the governthat security forces were kidnapment has been spared the threat of a military coup that hung over its civilian predecessors. But even with the troops safely in their barracks, Alfonsin's next three





1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

SACRED NO LONGER This week's agreement by the has to be realised that there is Jopling's persistence in hang-

widely welcomed. For the British Government it is an undoubted political coup. For those who share the view vividly revealed in The Times in recent weeks - that the CAP has become a profligate affront to the European ideal, it offers grounds for praise as well as hope.

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Several notes of caution are. however, in order before the agreement can truly be termed the first step on the road to reform. First, will the statesmen of Brussels be able to stand the heat of the hustings back home? It is not only the two million cows whose death warrants were signed in Brussels this week who will have cause to regret the agreement on dairy and beef policies.

The farmers will be more vocal than the cattle, opposition politicians perhaps more vocal than the farmers. The Irish government, in particular, risks paying a heavy a penalty in next spring's elections for its responsible stance in Brussels.

Many EEC farmers who invested in cattle in the period - not long past - when they were being encouraged to do so will have real cause now to feel hard done by. When a policy is allowed to run out of hand because no-one has the courage to control it, putting matters right is going to hurt. Secondly, if the Brussels agreement is to herald a genuine return to a sane Community policy on agriculture, it and without Mr Michael

EEC farm ministers has been more pain unavoidably in store. If the two million cows opportunity would almost cerare not to die in vain, the pressure has to be kept np.

The strategic decisions now taken should ensure that the by her forthrightness, but the stocks of butter and milkpowder stop growing, and that it was in a good cause. prevent still larger mountains of beef carcases. But that is not a certainty. The fertility of control the Community will nature and the ingenuity of man are only too apt to still have to get down to burgeon in unforeseen ways, however carefuly they seem to working out what the decisions be pruned back.

Considerable celebrations were mounted in 1983, when public opinion was (like today) calling for progress on the CAP. A formula was reached which was proclaimed to solve the problem. It did not do so, and the joint curb now imposed on milk and beef will enough simply to crush the have to be closely monitored small producer and clear the to see that it does not channel field for the agricultural producers into building up production-line. In principle, other kinds of surplus. Sheepassistance to the weaker op-erators should be channelled farmers in Wales are already worried that cattle-farmers in through the regional and social milder climates may now turn funds, rather than the basic to sheep-farming and undercut subsidy system.

them. The farm ministers do, none by far is made of grain, not beef or butter. Finding a the less, deserve some congratulation. So do the governments that instructed them formula to control that must - particularly those, like the be a task for the Community Irish and Germans, whose under Belgian leadership, in nerve might well have been the new year. sapped by the proximity of elections. And the British agreement reached this week Government too deserves its shows that there is, after all, full share of the credit. For the good will in Europe to bring Britain chaired the session, agricultural problems under control.

VIETNAM'S TIME OF TROUBLES to be necessary. Certainly,

The honourable retirement of three gentlemen well past their seventieth birthdays would raise few eyebrows in most countries of the world. But when the country is Vietnam a land where longevity in high office has become the norm and when the new pensioners are that country's three most senior political leaders. superannuation takes on a different complexion.

The relegation to "advisory roles" of Communist Party General Secretary and head of fused the outlines of the state, Truong Chinh; of the permissible, as well as betray-

make Vietnam less of an asset than it was 10 years ago. Then, there are few glimmers of hope in any area of Vietnamese life. at loggerheads with China, Agriculture is devastated; a Moscow needed its friendship with Vietnam. Now, with an sharp rise in the birth rate means there are more mouths improvement in relations with China in the forefront of Mr to feed and food is short. Gorbachov's foreign policy, Corruption and speculation the alliance with Vietnam is a surpass the levels reached in US-occupied Saigon. Vietliability. Only if Vietnam can nam's currency, devalued sevbe persuaded to withdraw from Cambodia - Peking's eral times over, is almost worthless on the international chief condition for improved relations with Moscow market. Economic changes

ing on for a solution, the

Mrs Thatcher may have

ruffled some feathers recently

Community's leaders know

Unless the EEC can bring its

agricultural subsidies under

The Brussels negotiators

will mean to individual farm-

generous, but much will de-

pend on how they are distrib-

uted. Quotas tend to be a

clumsy instrument, but they

seem to be the best available in

the present crisis. It is not

The largest of the

Community's food mountains

Whatever its limitations, the

simply cease to be viable.

tainly have slipped away.

could that liability be turned to advantage. 60 Chandos Place, WC2.

In recent months, as its From Professor Garth Nettheim . economic and political situarights" (December 12), indicates tion has deteriorated, Vietnam that the spirit of A. V. Dicey is still has intimated a desire to end alive in the land. His writings late its international isolation. Its last century and early this century leaders, however, steeped in the legacy of Ho Chi Minh and influenced generations of lawyers in the UK and elsewhere to the in their years of combat complacent believe that both "bills of rights" and "admin-istrative law" were foreign aberraagainst the French, the Americans and the Chinese, showed tinns, alien and unnecessary in little appreciation of the link lands blessed by the genius of the between their country's isolacommon law. tion and the presence of In regard to administrative law, one expert in relatively recent Vietnamese troops in Camtimes was moved to write that "English administrative law has The hope must be that the still not recovered from Dicey's change of leadership andenial of its existence". In the past nounced yesterday will foster

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rights and wrongs on human rights

From Lord Scarmon and others 30 years it has recovered, due in Sir, In your leading article headed large part to the far-sighted efforts "Judging rights" (December 12) of some notable British judges, you express opposition to the such that you are able to speak of you express opposition to the Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms Bill which would enact as part of our law those provisions of the European Convention which set out the rights and freedoms protected by the Convention. You conclude that under existing law there is no evidence of risk to our liberties

sufficient to justify subordinating our law to an overriding power of the judges to interpret the ringing abstract declarations of the Convection "at their own discretion." Your conclusion, with respect,

is unsound. It is eloquently worded but grievously flawed.

ers. The compensations and First, there is plenty of evidence that existing British law is an inducements are said to be insufficient protection of the liberties which by ratifying the Convention we have abliged ourselves in international law to protect. Your article admits as much in its third and fourth paragraphs. Second, the Human Rights Bill,

if enacted, would not subject us to a power of judges to interpret its provisions "at their own discretion". Faced with the stat-ule, our judges would have to interpret it - exactly as they have to interpret other statutes. Statutory interpretation is a recognised judicial process, not an exercise af arbitrary judicial power. Third, the European Conven-

tion is oot a series of "ringing abstract declarations". It was largely drafted by two English lawyers, one of whom was a skilled draftsman and the other later became a Lord Chancellor, Admittedly it is couched in the language of principle. But so are many important British statutes (do you recollect our own enacted

Bill of Rights?) Judges by their training in the comman law are experienced in the development of principle. And they have no difficulty in distinguishing principle which is justiciable from policy which is not: do you recollect the approach of our judges (gently criticised in your columns, following the de-cision of the Honse of Lords in the GCHQ case) to the problem of national security?

May we ask you, Sir, to give the Human Rights Bill a fair wind as it seeks a passage through the oncertain waters of parliamentary scrutiny?

Yours sincerely, SCARMAN, BROXBOURNE, EDWARD GARDNER, Rights Campaign,

"the welcome increase in the citizeo's ability to challenge administrative decisions by the judicial review procedure". But the Dicey legacy still seems to prevail in any discussion of proposals for enhanced protection of

human rights. Yon also note that the UK "leads the other 20 members of the Council of Europe both in the number of complaints laid against it in Strasbourg and in the number of occasions on which the Euro-pean Court of Human Rights has judged it guilty of a breach of the Convention". You explain this record by noting that the UK lacks a national forum in which issues of violation of the Convention can be aired.

With respect, surely what is significant is the fact of such violations. Even if Parliament and the executive are as high-minded and as rights-minded as we would like to believe, it sometimes needs the judiciary, deciding a particular case, to achieve the degree of finetuning that is required to achieve a proper balance between conflict-

ing interests. At present, such balancing has been almost entirely left to commissioners and judges in Strasbourg. It is hard to believe that the task might not be equally well done - and more appropriately done - by judges in the UK itself. Yours sincerely, GARTH NETTHEIM, 112 Langham Road, N15.

Child abuse cases From Ms J. Temkin and Professor

G. J. Zellick Sir, Your leader of December 2 comes down too emphatically and prematurely against Professor Glanville Williams's suggestion (feature, November 25) that child victims of sex offences should be interviewed by an independent professional before the trial and the interview pre-recorded and then shown to the jury. You are dismissing the idea now

as summarily and superficially as did Professor Williams's colleagues on the Criminal Law Revision Committee some 20 years ago.

Of course there are major issues involved, but the trauma for child witnesses, even under the pro-posals in the Criminal Justice Bill, should not be underestimated. It would not be possible for such a change to be introduced without the fullest debate and considcration, but the children who fall victim to such crimes deserve at

least that. commemorative postage stamp?

Fears unallayed for mentally ill From Mr John Lane Sir, For some time, St Mungo and other agencies coocerned with alleviating homelessness have tried to call attention to the issues raised by Dr Weller (November 22) and Mr Jacobs (November 27). We fear a crisis of appalling magnitude will soon be looming in

our large cities. A high percentage of the res-idents in our main hostel come in from the streets with chronie psychiatric problems for which they receive no treatment. Whether on the streets or in hostels, they are unable to register with GPs - the principal route to the NHS range of treatments because their homelessness appears to be equated with an array of anti-social habits. People who are ill are thus condemned to deteriorate completely before there is any hope of intervention. A man we recently admitted came to us from a green-belt psychiatric hospital via a bed-and breakfast hniel. The delays in processing his DHSS claim left him unable to pay his rent. He spent several nights sleeping rough, with neither money nor

food, before a passer-by referred him to us. We took him to a walk-in medical centre whose staff contacted the hospital for details of bis diagnosis: on grounds of confidentiality, it refused to di-vulge them. The man had a complete breakdown, and is now hospitalised.

Two of our staff have just returned from New York, which has afforded them a glimpse of the future. The scale of homelessness amongst mentally-ill dischargees is acute and appalling: it is estimated they number 30,000. A quarter of the patients discharged went to "unknown destinations". Our fears are beightened rather than allayed by Baroness Trumpington's contribution (December 9). A "range of provision" for in-patients is necessary, but who will provide the variety of services affered by the best hospitals when they close? The main providers all construc their priorities and responsibilities

differently. In America, ex-patients find the services in the community to be fragmented, uncoordinated and inaccessible due to departmental bickering over responsibilities. All the evidence suggests that having carefully watched the US experience, we in Britian are studiously duplicating every callous error. With 1987 designated the Inter-national Year of Shelter for the

Homeless, dare we hope for more

actinn than just another

DECEMBER 18 1840 Napoleon's coffin was brought in the French warship, La Belle-Poule, to Cherbourg from Si Helena, where he had died on May 5, 1821. There it was

Seater Bar

ON THIS DAY

transhipped, and in its passage up the Seine to Paris was saluted at every stage by crowds.

Our Correspondent at the Invalides did justice to the impressive ceremony in the chapel, but took a more critical view of the scenes outside

FUNERAL OF NAPOLEON

(From a Correspondent.)

PARIS, Dec tS. for those to whom tickets had been allotted for the tribunes that occupied each side of the avenue leading up the esplanade of the Invalides from the quay to the great gate, but the crowd bore the hiting frost with patience, for it was decidedly one of the very best positions for seeing the funeral procession pass. The stands were already filled by 11 o'clock, and it was not until 2 n'clock that the procession reached the quay. Never was sight during this interval of three mortal hours less appropriate to the occasion than the spectacle we had before us. The intense cold rendered movement necessary for fear of being frozen to the spot, and to keep themselves warm the spectators in the stand began to dance. The mania gained the crowd below, and for a long time the troops of the line and the National Guards were joining in one general contredance, or an enormous ronde it la main. This preliminary nrgie, while waiting for the body of the great hero of their natioo, and in the face of the long line of statues of their greatest, warriors, struck us as peculiarly French perhaps we mean inconsistent. A propos of the long line of warriou statues that lined the avenue: the ides struck us as good. These heroes seemed placed there to receive the last, and perhaps greatest, warrior of the nation, as he was restored in death to his country. They may have been coarsely executed for the greater part, but this succession of wa3 riors, from Charlemagne and Clo-vis down to the last Generals of the Empire, placed upon the passage of the Emperor to salute him as he passed to his last home, was well conceived.

But why place Napoleon in his Imperial robes, at the end, to greet himself? ... Till the proces really reached this spot the hours nf impatient waiting were long; the dancing, however, which we have already described, whiled away the time of some, and the cannon fired from the first court of the Invalides every quarter of an hour seemed to warm the hearts, if not the limbs, of others. Fm our parts, the cannot had one great advantage: the rich clouds nf rolling smoke that they sent forth hid from our eyes for a e the have no scaffolding of the half-draped spars that were announced in the programme as a triumphal funera entrance to the Invalides. Nothing could be more paltry, more ugly nore disgraceful than this ragged looking curtain to the great drama that was to be acted . . . The very fire-pots that occupied the tripods at the top of the two entrance gateposts of painted half-gilt wood seemed as if they, too, had received orders not to burn, and only to moke. The same ordre du jour was zealously observed by the other candelabra that alternated with the statues along the avenue leading to the Invalides, and they dimmed instead of blazing, and went out before the funeral procession araion reached us, cleared up beautifully. A small quantity of snow had fallen, but the heavens did more for the solemnity of the ceremony than man had done. The day, as far as the season of the year would admit of, was a day such as proverbially graced Napoleon's fetes in his imperial splendour and now greeted him again as he received his last honours. We heard it called a Napoleonic day . . .

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Dong; and of a senior member of the Polithuro, Le Duc Tho, removes from policy-making the closest surviving associates of Vietnam's legendary leader, Ho Chi Minh. It also ends a decade in which a unified Vietnam at peace with itself (if not with its neighbours) has been run by men more accustomed to running a war.

The passing of this triumvirate at Victnam's delayed Communist Party Congress this week is a rare example of the congress - an institution common to the communist world as a whole - being used. to renew the country's senior leadership without disgrace. Communist regimes, however, are not known for their disposition to sudden or thorough change of this kind, and it is a measure of the unhappy state of Vietnam 11 years after the communist victory that such radical measures were deemed

ship. Nor is outside aid forthcoming. Erstwhile friends - notably the Chinese and the United Nations - deserted when their beneficiary invaded neighbouring Cambodia.

and counterchanges have con-

Only the Soviet Union has stood by Vietnam for what were sound strategic reasons. But all the signs are that the Gorbachov leadership is at least as interested in the bodia. rational use of resources by its allies as it is in their revolutionary zeal and ideological purity. Moscow seems relucthe flexibility in Hanoi that tant to underwrite Vietnamese mismanagement indefinitely, has been lacking since the and Vietnamese leaders - to occupation of Cambodia judge by their abject selfnearly eight years ago. The criticism and fulsome tributes Cambodia conundrum has to Soviet help in recent been a focus of local and months - have been made superpower tension in the Far well aware of this.

Changes in the thrust of Soviet foreign policy since Mr and of Vietnam, could stand to Gorbachov took office also benefit most of all.

A GRASS-ROOTS REBELLION

When people of influence fail to stand against malignant causes, ordinary men and women will found their own resistance movement. That is what is now happening in the London borough of Haringey.

A group of parents there is fighting against the extremists in charge of the local council who have been promoting "positive images" of homosexuals in schools. The campaign against which the Haringey parents are making their stand is not covert. The borough has funded a "lesbian and gay unit" to manage it. This unit employs what are called ontreach workers whose function is to go into schools to identify and even encourage children whom they diagnose as homosexual. It wishes to put instruction about homsexual practices into sex education and offers in-service training to teachers.

A letter from the Lesbian and Gay Unit, on official Borough Council paper, was sent to all schools last June stating that "new council policy within the education ser-. vice is that lesbian and gay issues be addressed with the same vigour and clarity as other areas of oppression." Stating that the council has established a fund for "curriculum projects" to promote "positive images", of homosexuals from nursery schools upwards, the letter

stated that members of the Book for Kids about Sex", unit "are wanting to meet heads of educational establishments...to talk with them about their current practices with regard to lesbians and gays.."

How many heads felt free to throw this into the waste-paper basket it is impossible to say. Perhaps quite a few. But they are also under pressure from outside the schools - and sometimes from within them! - to advance the same cause. Some"gay" teachers, indeed, have angrily abused and picketed the parents who were

protesting. The parents allege that they have been subject to abuse, to vandalism in their homes, to death threats and to such unpleasant experiences as being spat and urinated on. Most of the parents are from working class backgrounds. Many are from the Asian or West Indian or Irish Roman Catholic Communities whose religious principles are deeply affronted by what is happening. A Muslim mother states that she has been told by a Labour Haringey councillor that the Koran and the Bible need up-dating - which is hardly the business of the Haringey Labour Party.

Eut how legitimate is the parents' concern about the character of the "positive images" campaign? A cartoon "text-book" called "The Play

East for too long, and the longsuffering people of Cambodia, available from the unit, includes an introduction of small children to homosexual relationships and could even be construed as conditioning children for sexual abuse. From the childrens' shelves of a public library, a 15 year old school girl obtained a a book which is simply homosexual pornography. And the cam-paign, as described by its own advocates, is designed to subject the school curriculum to homosexual proselytising.

As it happens, most of the protesting parents are Labour voters. But they have come to believe that their own party has become a cover for the anti-democratic left which abuses the education of their children to undermine the family and democracy.

None of this, of course, could happen but for political funding by local authorities. The Haringey mothers wrote to Mr Neil Kinnock but got a five-line letter from his office saying he could not intervene. They have taken the point. Today the House of Lords is debating a private member's bill, introduced by Lord Halsbury, which would seek to forbid local authorities for giving financial aid for the promotion of homosexuality. It is of riveting interest to the mothers of Haringey.

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Future of shipping From Captain W. M. Douglas

(Merchant Navy) Sir, As the British Merchant Navy moves into terminal decline it is moves into terminal decline it is reported in *The Times* today (late editions, December 11) that Mr J. Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, cannot offer incentives to maintain a viable fleet.

In view of the Government's lack of a shipping policy, many British seafarers do have sym-pathy for British shipowners operating under flags of conveience. However, at times of hostility such ships cannot be requisitioned by the British Government. What financial incentives will then have to be made to the owners to place these ships under British Government control?

I and many of my British colleagues finding employment under foreign flags would like to ask where we stand. In times of hostilities and an expanded merchant fleet, will our employment be based upon "market forces" or conscription? Yours faithfully W. M. DOUGLAS, Croftside. Beechen Cliff Road

Bath, Avon. December 11.

l'errorist murder

From Mr Ralph Hoarau Sir, I refer to your article, "Murder in terrorist backlash" (November 26), concerning the coroner's report on the assassination of theexiled Seychellois leader, Mr Gerard Hoerau. Summing up his report, the coroner, Dr David Paul, said:

This was the evil backlash of terrorist activity which involved people living in this country but was not the concern of citizens of this country.

My brother, now revered as a national hero by the Seychellois people, was an advocate of peace who was campaigning vigorousiv. with the support of the majority of the Seychellois, for the return of peace, democracy and justice in Sevchelles.

All along, in spite of being imprisoned and forced into exile by Marxist dictator Albert René. my brother had always opposed

There is no good deal of experience of such arrangements in other jurisdictions, notably in the United States, where there is at least as much sensitivity to the rights of defendants as here. The Government should certainly initiate a scarching study of these procedures without delay. Our present criminal procedure is not so perfect that radical changes are unthinkable.

Yours figthfully, JENNIFER TEMKIN, (London School of Economics), GRAHAM ZELLICK, Faculty of Laws, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, EL.

Scale of fish sales

From Mr John Green Sir. Incomes of between £500 and £1,000 a week (Spectrum, December 12) are by oo means unusual in the fishing industry. Most crews are employed on a share basis and their income is based on this principle.

Of more concern to the public should be the way public money is invested in the catching side of the fish industry. This would be acceptable if the end result were to be more fish for the British consumer.

In fact more and more Britishcaught fish finds its way on to continental tables. This applies oot only to Peterhead but to most of the ports in Great Britain. Buyers from France, Germany and Spain are nffering prices at first-hand sales which far exceed those the home market will stand. Recently published statistics indicate an increased percentage of disposable income being spent by cootinentals on food. Sadly the reverse applies to the UK. Yours faithfully JOHN GREEN. Managing Director J. B. Green (Crouch End) Limited, Fish, poultry and game dealers, 65 Wood Vale, Muswell Hill, N10.

any violent solution to the Seychelles dilemma. His challenges to René, who assumed power in a bloody coup d'état, to hold free and fair elections were always rejected. That challenge still stands.

Your article points out that Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch had oot been aware of any threats against my brother's life. In September, 1985, my brother had informed a certain Inspector Hasiett, of Scotland Yard, that the French police had uncovered a plot to assassinate him in France and that he feared for his life. Arrests were also made by the French

This was dismissed by Scotland Yard as "a wild story". Two months later that wild story turned into grim reality. Yours faithfully,

R. HOARAU, 8 Dorset Waye, Heston, Middlesex JOHN LANE, Director, St Mungo Community Housing Association Ltd. 217-221 Harrow Road, Paddington, W2. December 10.

Keeping treasures From Sir Arthur Drew

Sir, We have become used to great paintings fetching between £5mil-lion and £10million in the sale-rnom. But yesterday the Middleham peodant fetched £1.3million (report, December 12). At that price is is unlikely that the present system can stop the export of this English medieval masterpiece. Is it oot time the system was

changed or at least buffed up with additional maney in the National Heritage Memorial Fund? An object like this should rest in a museum in England, where it can be enjoyed by the public. Yours faithfully, ARTHUR DREW. Reform Club, Pall Mall, SW1. December 12.

Country of origin

From Mr A. A. Painter Sir, The Conservative Par-liamentary Group for European Reform express popular concern (letter, December 5) that the repeal of the Trade Descriptions Act 1972 will be detrimental to consumers in that it will no longer be necessary for imported goods to bear an indication of the country of origin. However, they misunderstand the requirements of that act and the likely effect of its repeal.

The Act requires that imported Music on trains goods bearing a UK name or mark, or anything which may be taken as such, shall bear an indication of the country of origin. It has been generally ineffective because foreign goods not bearing a UK name etc are exempted and by virtue of the international

production of consumer goods, it is often impossible to decide in which country a product is in fact made. It is common for goods assembled in one country to be made entirely or partly from components made in one or more other countries. Any indication of the

country of origin is likely, in those circumstances, to be misleading There is evidence to suggest that compulsory origin marking may actually work against the interests of British manufacturers in product categories where consumers

believe the foreign product to be superior. But whether that is so or not, it will remain open to British manufacturers to voluntarily mark their goods with a statement of origin. The consumer may then reasonably assume that goods not so marked are imported. It should be borne in mind that

a false indication of origin is an offence against the Trade Descriptions Act 1968 which will be

unaffected by the Consumer Protection Bill

Origin marking is no longer a credible measure of consumer protection, nor is it a good example of the erosion of UK sovereignty. Yours faithfully A. A. PAINTER. Lawmark, Sussex Suite, City Gates,

2-4 Southgate, Chichester, Sussex December 5.

From Miss Carol Illingworth Sir, Henry Stanhope's support of buskers (feature, December 5) is most welcome. Britain, however, does not have a monopoly.

Some three years ago I travelled by train from Orange, New South Vales, to Sydney and on this journey through the spectacular Blue Mountain range the passengers were extertained by a group of youog musicizos performing Australian folk songs and bush ballads. It is, perhaps, no coincidence that A. B. Paterson (Banjo Paterson, of "Waltzing Matilda" fame) was born within a stone's throw of Orange. I was unable to discover whether this was an isolated occurrence.

Would it not be delightful if BR were to take a leaf out of the Australians' book, and lay on "performing" trains for visitors to Britain? Shakespeare's songs on the Stratford train, sea shanties to coastal destinations, Elgar on the way to the Malverns, Scottish ballads and, of course, calypsos when the West Indian cricket team are visiting us, for example. Yours etc.

CAROL ILLINGWORTH, 2F Randolph Crescent, W9. December 5.



COURT CIRCULAR

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 17: His Excellency Mr Ali Arshad and Mrs Arshad were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Pak-stan to the Court of St James's. His Excellency Jonkheer J.L.R. Huydecoper and Ma-dame United States and Ma-

dame Huydecoper were re-ceived in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extranrdinary and Pleinpotentiary from the King-dom of the Netherlands to the

dom of the Netherlands to the Court of St James's. His Excellency Mr Callisto Metekenya Mkona and Mrs Mkona were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upoo His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for the Republic of Malawi in London.

Republic of Malawi in London. The Duchess of York this evening attended Christmas Carols with the Stars at the Royal Albert Hall in aid of Leukaemia Research Fund. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the President of the Royal Albert Hall (Sir Kirby Laing), the Founder-Director of the Fund (Mr Gordon Piller) and the President, Leukaemia League of 365 (Lady Rose Nevill).

Reception Sotheby's

Princess Margaret was present at a reception held in Sotheby's Bond Street Gallery yesterday after the presentation of "The Story of Christmas" organized by the Propis Partnership, in aid of the St John Ambulance Centenary Appeal and the Cheyne Centre for Spastic Chil-dren. The Chairman of Sotheby's and Mrs Thompson and the Chairman of the Estates Gazette and Mrs Wilson re-ceived the guests.

Dinners

Royal Society of St George The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sherifis and their ladies, altended the Christmas dinner of the City of London branch of the Royal Society of St George held last oight at the Mansioo House, Mr William B. Fraser, chairman, accompanied by Mrs Fraser, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Sir Walter Bodmer, Director of Research of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Mr Alderman L. John Chalstrey, Mr William Shand and the Rev Basil Wat-Shand and the Kev pash wat-son. Others present included: Major-General Sir Digby and Lady Racturn, Lady Bodmer, prince and Princes: Covern of HM Tower of Restorn Covern of HM Tower of Master of the Guld of Freemen of the Gay of London and Mrs Horiock, the President of the United Wards' Club of

Mrs John Floyd and Wing Commander Adam Wise were in attendance.

BIFTINGAYS LOUAY Sir Brian Batsford, 76; Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall, 63; Herr Willy Brandt, 73; Sir Hugh Fraser, 50; Lieutenant-Com-mander I, E. Fraser, VC, 66; Mr Christopher Fry, 79; Miss Rose-mary Leach, 51; Miss Annente Page, 54; Mr Merlyn Rees, MP, 66; Mr Keith Richard, 43; Lord Robens of Woldingham, 76; Major-General Sir Reginald Scoones, 86; Mr Joe Wade, 67; the Right Rev R. K. William-son, 54. KENSINGTON PALACE December 17: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snow-don, as Grand President of the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, this evening at-tended a Carol Service held at St George's Church, Hanover Square, in aid of the West-minster Christmas Appeal. The Hon Mrs Wills was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE December 17: The Duke of Kent, as President of the Royal Luncheon Luncheon Variety Club of Great Britain The Duke of Kent was the guest of honour at the Variety Cluh ol Great Britain's Christmas lun-cheon held at the Hilton hotel yesterday and, as President of the Rnyal National Lifeboat Institution, accepted a cheque from the club. Sir Kenneth Newman, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, accepted a cheque for the Pulice Dependants' Trust. Board of Deputies of British

National Lifeboat Institution today attended a lunch given by the Variety Club of Great Britain in aid of the RNLI. Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE December 17: Princess Alexan-dra, Patron, this afternoon vis-

ora, Faron, this alternoon vis-ited St Christopher's Hospice, Sydenham, London SE26. In the evening, Her Royal Highness and the Hnn Angus Ogilvy were present at the opening of the Toshiba Gallery of Ingura Art and Decime at of Japanese Art and Design at the Victoria and Albert Mrs Peter Afia was in

attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Geoffrey Agnew will be held at St James's, Piccadilly, Weite Inc. HOSE, Alliong LASE present Were: The Ambassador of brasel, the Ambas-sador of Turkey. Marquest of Read-ing the Chief Rabis, Fabbi Dr A Levy, MF Edmund de Robischild, Mr and Mrs Phillip McKeanney. Dr P M W Rickett (chairman, Committee of Directors of Polytechnics) and head uschess and governors of Jewish schools. at noon today.

National Committee for the 900th Anniversary of Domesday Book, 1086-1986

Appointments Mr Robert Smith, Chairman of

Legal Lord Justice Woolf to be Chair-man of the Advisory Committee on Legal Education, in succes-sion to Lord Justice Lawton. Mr Giles Charles Fielding Forrester and Mr David Chris-tian Pinnen to be circuit judges on the South Eastern Circuit. Judges Medd. OC. and Mr the National Committee for the 900th Anniversary of Domes-day Book, 1086-1986, welcomed members of the national committee and members of the Manorial Society of Great Britain at dinner at the East India Club, London, nn Tues-day night. The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, MP, Judge Medd, QC, and Mr Charles Potter, QC, to be partaccompanied by Mrs Weatherill, was the guest of honour. Among those present time Special Commissione ers of Income Tax. Mr Gareth Williams, QC, to be Leader of the Wales and Chester The Earl and Countess of Onslow Viscount and Viscountess Massereer and Ferrard. Lord Suddey, Sir Col Cole (Garter Principal King of Arms Sir John Bigge Davison, MP, Pither Katarina, of Yugasus, MP, King

Board of Deputies of British

British Jews, the honorary offi-cers and the secretary general

were the hosts. Among those

Circuit from January I. Other appointments include; Viscount Boyd of Merton to be Chairman of the Save the Mr N J Fisher (West Midlandi hairman) and Mrs Fisher, Mr J traves. MP. Mr and Mrs J M M Huns. voressor and Mrs H R Loyn, Mr and drs 1 McCorquedale, Mr A Mac-silian, Dr P Moore, Mr J E Powell. (P. and Mrs Powell, Mr G F Rand ast Anglia charman) and Mrs Rand-r N Thoras Mr Children Fund.

Mr John Parry to be National Governor for Wales of the BBC.

Service dinner

Berkhamsted School CCF Lieutenant-Colonel W.E

were:

Glover presided at the annual dinner of Berkhamsted School

Rendcomb College Combined Cader Force held last might at Troopers, Aldbury. The principal guests were Brigadier and Mrs R.S. Higson, Major and Most F.P. Stationard Mr John Tolputt has been appointed Headmaster of Rendcomb College, Cirencester from September 1987. He succeeds Mr Roger edill, who is headmaster.



Tête à tête: Jimmy Savile, the television personality, in gold lamé tracksuit and running shoes, met his likeness at Madame Tussand's in London yesterday. The new waxwork was sculpted by Steve Swales. (Phetograph: John Manning).

Sale room

Jews Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, Record for silver ornament state mr Education and Science, was the guest of honour at a luncheon held yesterday at Wo-burn House, Tavistock Square. Dr Lionel Kopelowitz, Presi-dent of the Board of Deputies of

(estimate £6,000-£8,000).

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

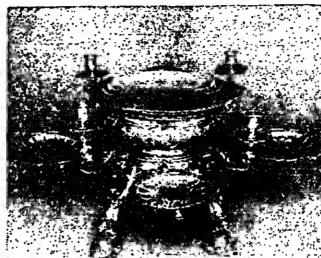
A magnificent silver epergne made by Paul de Lamerie in the 1730s became the most expensive single item of Euglish silver ever sold at auction when it reached £770,000 (nnpnblished estimate £500,000-£750,000) at Christie's yesterday.

Lamerie, the Hugnenot silversmith, is looked upon as the greatest British master of the art and the epergne, with its dishes and candelabra arms, gives full reign to his rococo genius.

He made very few of them. This one was designed for the Earl of Mountrath, one of his best clients, and had passed to the Portarlington family by marriage; it was sent for sale yesterday the the Earl of Portarlington and his brother, the Hon John Dawson-Damer. It was bought by Jacques Koopman.

Only three other Lamerie epergnes have been seen at anction this century. The last cost £850 at Christie's in 1947 Micklefield School Mr Eric Reynolds has been appointed Headmaster of Micklefield School, Seaford, in and was bought by an Indian prince to give to the Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, as a succession to Mrs Margaret Payton, who retires in the summer of 1987. wedding present. The highest previous price was £1,800 in 1919.

> Christie's silver sale proved highly successful, with a total of £1.174.833 and seven per cent unsold. A German red



The lavish epergne, which sold for a record £770,000 at Christie's yesterday.

(estimate £5,000-£8,000) while a plain Lamerie ink-stand of 1730 made £16,500

worn Stelff plosh teddy that had only been expected to make £700-£900 also sold to Mr Storm at £2,200. Christie's sale of decorative arts from 1880 to the present A Norfolk dealer, Mr Roger Bradbury, had come to the sale

arts from 1880 in the present day, in contrast, proved un-usually unsuccessful. There was a total of £134,404 but 54 per cent was left misoid and this figure represented a large number of lots, rather than one or two expansive items. with his son, aged six, who is a teddy fanatic. They bought 41 bears at a total cost of 1528. The sale made 558,857 with three per cent left mosold. Sotheby's sale of Victorian

At Phillips, teddy bears paintings made £727,870 with were the big attraction of the day. Mr G.L.Sturm, a collec-12.5 per cent left mosold. Landscapes were doing better than usual with a William tor and dealer from Cincinnati, Ohio, spent £3,080 (estimate £1,500-£2,000) for a Steiff Shayer harvesting scene en-titled "The Gossips" making

OBITUARY PROFESSOR HARRY JONES Important theoretical

physicist

FRS, who died suddenly on December 15 at the age of 81, was one of the world's leading solid-state physicists. Born on April 12, 1905, at

Pudsey. Yorkshire, he studied physics at Leeds University and later did research at Trinity College, Cambridge, under Professor R. H. Fowler. In 1930 he became a research assistant in the physics department at Bristol.

In 1938 he went to Imperial College, London, as Reader m Mathematics and from 1946 to 1972 was Professor there (head of department 1955-70). From 1970 to 1972 he was pro-Rector.

On retirement he continued working, as senior research fellow, until 1981. He was elected FRS in 1952.

Jones's most influential contributions to theoretical physics concerned the interprotection of the electronic properties of solids. This work had its origins in his studies at Bristol in the 1930s and involved co-operation with Nevill Mott (now Sir Nevill, Nobel Laureate in Physics). His most original work

concerned the influence of the Fermi surface (the region in momentum space enclosing quantum states occupied by of Education and Science.

Mr Gordon N. Ray, the demanding post, but Ray American literary scholar found time to keep up many of who, from 1963 to 1985, his scholarly interests, to be presided over the John Simon attached to the graduate Guggenheim Memorial Foun- school of New York Universidation, directing its fellowship programme for science and the arts, died on December 15,

Gordon Norton Ray was born in New York on Septem-ber 8, 1915, and educated at the University of Indiana and at Harvard. His early career on the faculty there was interrupted by the war, for which he enlisted as an ap-prentice seaman in the US Navy. He was later commissioned and saw a good deal of

active service, mainly in aircraft carriers in the Pacific where he had seven battle stars to his credit.

On demobilization he re-On demobilization he re-turned to scholarly work with great energy and determ-ination, publishing his four-volume edition of Thackeray's letters and papers in 1945-6, to be followed by the two vol-umes of his biography of Thackeray, The Uses of Adver-sity (1955) and The Age of Wisdom (1958).

His interest in H. G. Wells

led to the publication (with Honry States the importance of

Professor Harry Jones, electrons) on alloy structures magnetic susceptibility, galvanomagnetism and soft X-ray emission spectra.

As a result he published in 1936, with Mott. The Theory of the Properties of Metals and Allors, which has remained a classic.

During the post-war period he founded, in the mathematics department of Imperial College, a school of solid-state theory that flourishes to this

After his retirement he turned his attention to gas dynamics, a subject on which he had first collaborated with Sir Geoffrey Taylor, FRS. during the war. He wrote a number of original papers on the dynamics of spinning detonation waves, on the mechanism of vibrating flames, and on the generation of sound by

flames Jones was modest and kindly. A true Yorkshireman, and more especially a true Pudsey man, he had a life-long love of cricket, especially when his team won.

He is survived hy his wife, Molly, and by their son and two daughters - the elder of whom, Mrs Angela Rumbold, is MP for Mitcham and Minis-

MR GORDON RAY

institutions.

Among these was the Pierpont Morgan Library. which staged two exhibitions from his personal collection, on which were based the lavish catalogue-monographs The Illustrator and the Book in England 1790-1814 (1976) and The Art of the French Illustrated Book (1982).

Ray built up an outstanding private library in his fine apartment overlooking the East River. The collection was exceptionally strong in many areas of 19th-century English literature. In later years his interests turned more to illustrated books, and he bought widely and presciently in an originally underestimated field.

He was generous in allowing access to his collections to scholars who had won his approval, and he gave a number of major lectures which emphasized to university libraries in the United

at the age of 71.

is reported "inoperative". A

the City of London and Mrs Club of the City of London and Mrs Northall-Laurie, the Chakman of the Manorial Society of Great Britain and officers of the society and their ladies.

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Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.R.C. FitzRoy and Miss C.A. Garnett The engagement is annunced between Michael, only son of Lord and Lady Edward FitzRoy. of Norvich Husse Norvich of Norton Hause, Norwich, Norfolk, and Cornelia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Garnett, of Quakers' Orchard, Peaslake, Surrey. Cantain P. Adams

and Miss D. Daniell The engagement is announced between Peter Adams, of The Parachute Regiment, youngest son of Mrs June Adams, of The Glebe, Uffington, Oxfordshire, and Deborah, youngest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Richard Daniell, of Nairobi, Kenya.

Mr R.D. Fearn and Miss J.K. Johnson The forthcoming marriage is anoounced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs G.N. Fearn, of Chalfont St Peter, Puckingerschilder and Judy Buckinghamshire, and Judy, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs E. Johnson, of Windlesham, Surrey.

Mr J.M.C. Griffiths and Miss J.S. Edgecombe The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Griffiths, of Yarnton, Oxfordshire, and Jenny, daughter of Mr and Mrs Tony Edgecombe, of Dorchester on Thames, Oxfordshire.

Mr R.J.A. Long and Miss H.E. Wills The engagement is announced between Richard John Alban, younger son of the late Mr T.A. Long and Mrs L.M. Long, of Westhaven, Angus, and Heather Elizabeth, younger daughter af the late Mr A.E.J. Wills and Mrs H.G. Wills, of Falmouth, Cornwall

Mr A.S. Machay and Miss F.R. Neal The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Dr and Mrs Strang Maclay, of Hambledon, Surtey, and Felio-ity, ynunger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Neal, of Mill Hill, London

The engagement is anoounced between Christopher, eldest son of Brigadier and Mrs P.W. Mead, of Blackheath, London, and Gwyneth, youngest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs W.C.A. Davenport, of Norwich, Norfolk

Mr A.B. Moore and Miss L.S. Churchley The engagement is announced between Antony, son of the late Mr H. Moore and Mrs J. Jago, of Ashford, Kent, and Lynn, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.B. Churchley, of Hythe, Kent.

Mr P.S. Phillips and Miss O.L.C. Lloyd-Jacob The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mrs Spent in Sn Lanka.

Pairicia Witchell, of Petersfield, Hampshire, and Mr Nigel Phil-lips, of Deal. Kent, and Cho, younger daughter of Mrs Clare Lloyd-Jacob, of London, and Mr David Lloyd-Jacob, of New York.

Mr S.W. Tait and Miss J.A. Saunders The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Tait, of Rich-mond, Surrey, and Jessica, only double of Mr and Mr Varme daughter of Mr and Mrs Vernon Saunders, of Weybridge, Surrey.

Mr G. Thompson and Miss M.J. Muncaster The engagement is announced between Gareth, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Thompson, o Burniston, North Yorkshire 16, aged 58. He was a sound interpreter of 20th century and Miranda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Marin Muncaster, of Clouds Hill, Lynchmere, Haslemere, Surrey. music and particularly effective in choral and other largescale works.

Mr R. Underwood and Miss W. Blanshard The engagement is announ He was born on April 29, 1928, at Salisbury, and studied between Rory, eldest son of Mrs Anne Underwood and the late Mr J.A. Underwood, of Barnard at the Royal Academy of Music, with the horn as his main subject. From 1949 to main subject. From 1949 to 1961 he played that instru-ment in Sir John Barbirolli's Halle Orchestra. Barbirolli encouraged him to take up conducting and in September 1961 he became Castle, Co Dnrham, and Wendy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Laurence S. Blanshard, of East Halton, Grimbsy, South Humberside.

Mr A.O.M. Wadsworth and Miss S.J. Leslie The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs V.M. Wadsworth, and So-phia, daughter of Mr M. Leslie, of Westerham, Kent, and Mrs C. Leslie, of Conuder Kent conductor of the Royal Academy's First Orchestra initially as Barbirolli's associate. He began with some of the orchestra's industrial Leslie, of Cowden, Kent. COBCETIS In 1962 he was given charge of the first Hallé performance

Mr W. Walpole and Mrs L.R.J. Watts The engagement is announced between Bill Walpole, husband of the late Philys Walpole, Hamels Park, Buntingford, and Lavender Watts, widow of Ma-jor A.G. Watts, The Dorset Regiment, The Bara Cottage, Little Hormead, Hertfordshire, of Carmina Burana, in which he was able to demonstrate his special ability in choral works. The following year he was made the orchestra's associate conductor, and was assigned

Mr M.W. Fane and Miss E.M. Bonnor-Maurice The marriage took place on November 1, 1986, at St Tysilio and St Mary, Meifod, Mont-gomeryshire, of Mr Mark Wil-liam Fane, son of the late Mr Michael Fane and of Mrs Fane. of Blackdown House, Hamp-shire, and Miss Emma Mary Bonnor-Maurice, daughter of Major and Mrs Edward Bonnor-Maurice, of Bodynfoel, Llanfechain. The Rev Kenneth Habershon officiated.

The bride, who given in marriage by her father, was attended by Phoebe Crawshaw, Leonie de Bær, Geraldme Lorimer, Timothy Edwards, Ben Francis and Xan Vannuza. Mr Nicholas Fane was best man. The honeymoon is being

also as Vice-President of the University; and where, under his acgis, the university library was greatly expanded, becoming one of the most important in the country.

He moved from Illinois to New York in 1960, to join the Guggenheim Foundation, Britain both to fellow scholars where he took over as President in 1963. The management of one of the most prestigious of American learned foundations is a very

and H. G. Wells (1958) and, later, H. G. Wells and Rebecca huilding up and maintaining their rare book collections. West (1974). Both drew on the Recently he had given many collections of the University of his own books to the of Illinois, where Ray was Professor of English from 1946 to 1960, latterly serving authoritative presence, and of Ray was a man of solid and

considered and consequential speech, who managed by strict routines of domestic life, administrative work and foreign travel to keep up his reading in his chosen areas of study with

remarkable thoroughness. He was well known in and to the book trade, and was elected Lyell Reader in Bibliography at Oxford for the year 1984-5.

He was unmarried.

MR MAURICE HANDFORD

Maurice James Handford, a conductor who was particular-ly well-known in the north of England, died on December 16, aged 58. He was a sound the music of Lutoslawski and Penderecki.

In 1970, on the death of Barbirolli, he conducted The Dream of Gerontius in his mentor's memory. Although he did not succeed Sir John as conductor of the Hallé he continued to conduct the orchestra in works requiring his particular talent, such as Delius's Mass of Life. From 1970 to 1974 he was staff conductor with the City of Birmingham Orchestra and from 1971 to 1975, conductor of the Calgary Philharmonic in Canada.

He was an excellent orchestral trainer, and was connected with both the Royal Northern School of Music in Manchester and the RAM in London. His last appearance was with the Academy orchestra two weeks ago, in a concert which included the Vaughan Williams "London" Sympho-

His two marriages ended in by Barbirolli much of the divorce. There is one son from modern and difficult reperthe second.

SIR RICHARD DENBY

Sir Richard Denby, who

Richard Kenneth Denby was born on March 20, 1915, and educated at Ackworth School and Leeds University, where he took a first in Law. He was admitted solicitor in 1937, taking first class hon-ours and the Clifford Inn Prize

in the Law Society finals. He joined the Bradford firm of A. V. Hammond and Co where he was to spend most of his working life. He retired

recently as senior partner. When war came he was

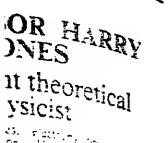
Sir Richard Denby, Who died on December 16, aged 71, was president of the Law Society in 1977-78 and a member of the Criminal Injuwas mentioned in despatches and attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Denby was an ebuilient outgoing character, wellversed in public relations, and his year's presidency brought the affairs of the Law Society into the public eye to a far greater extent than they had been before.

His wife, Eileen, whom he married in 1939, died in 1974, and he is survived by a son and two daughters.

С Choose from our extensive range of dining reality tables and chairs. Order by 20th December 1986 and we'll deliver in time for Christmas.* London

Mr C.P. Mead and Miss G.M. Davenport



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Buil, belowed, be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a incursant years, and a incursant years as one day

2 Peter 318 BIRTHS

ADDISON - On Tuesday 16th Decem-ber al New Cross Wolverhampion, lo Lyn and Ken, a daughter Rotanagh Katharine, dear sister for Charles, Penelope, Martin and Douglas.

BARTRUM - On December 10th, to Elaine une Delleri and Hugo, a daughter, Erica Louise Kate. EAZALGETTE - On December 11th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Hilary (net Newss) and Peter, a daughter Emily Rose.

COMBS - On December 17th to Libby inter Taylof) and Michael. a daughter

DAVEY - On Monday December 16th. al Si. Geotres Hospital, Sivit7, to Mary and Gary, a son, James Lewis. FRATTA - On December 16th 1986, to Texns. USA, to Farah tnee Bacquer) and Robert, a son Bradley Robert. HARDING - On December 10th, at watord General Hospital, to Janet Inde Drapeau and Paul, a daughter Georgina Elizabeth, a sister for James

Georgina Elizabeth a sister for James NOTT - On December 12th 1985, to Wendy une Martingell) and Colin, a boy. Christopher James. PONTER - On December 15th, to Arma inte Noble) and John, a son, George Edward. SORKIN - On October Soth 1986, to Philip and Barbara, a daughter Chrystal Angela, a saler for Tracy. STEWART - On December 15th, to Arne (nde Sanderman) and Lachian a son. Lachlan Robert) al interness. WARDLE - On December 9th 1986, at Princes Margaret Hospital, Swin-don. to Jennifer (née Vernon) and John, a son Andrew Gray, a brother for James. WHITEHEAD - On December 16th, al Wordsley Hospital Slourbordge, to Julic une Cartwright) and Peter, a son. Alexander Lees Whitehead.

DEATHS

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DEATHS EARROW - On December 14th, sud-denty al home. Erc Norman, dearest husband of Elizabeth, adored father-of Jill and Tim and much loved Grandilather (Poppa) of Mark, Sally and Kale, Funeral service at Holy Cross Church, Binstead, Isle of Wight on Friday December 19th at 2.45pm. Followed by private cremation. Flowers and all enquires to H V Tay-lor and Son Ltd, 45 Green SL, Ryde, Isle Of Wight. Tel: 0983 62082. Me-morial service at Prestbury Later. BEMSTED - On December 15th 1986, peacefully at home, John Austen in his 90th year, dearly loved husband of Flora, loving father of Susan and David and their families. Thanksgiv-ing Service at Sheldwich Parish Church, on Priday December 19th at 3.30pm, Family flowers only, but do-nations if desired to Sheldwich, Leaveland and Ballesmere Churches, No letters but enquiries to R High and Sons Ltd. 1 Bayford Road, Sittingbourne, Kent. Tel: 107957 12958. COLCHESTER - On December 16th. Reverend John Charles Markham, Vicar of St Anne's and All Saints Fig. COLCRESTER - On December 16th. Reverend John Charles Markham, Vicar of St Anne's and All Saints Church, South Lambeth, SW8, Fu-neral service at The South London Crematorium, SW16 on Tuesday 23rd December 1,45pm, Family flowers but donations may be sent to St Thomas' Scancer Appeal, c/O X Ray Department, St Thomas' Hospi-tal, SE1. A special Thanksytving service will be held on Saturday 31st January 1987 at 6.00pm in the above church. COLVELE - On Tuesday December 1

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above church. COLVELLE - On Tuesday December IGh 1985, at home, Islabank, Coupar Angus, Perthshire, after a short illness, borne with dignity and codd human. short illness, borne with dignity and good humour, Wynn Robert, ioving husband of Deirdre, Crenation pri-vate, Donations if destred to Cancer Research. A Thanksgiving Service will be held al St John's Episcopal Church, Perth on Wednesday 7th January 1987 at 2pm.

January 1987 at 2pm. CROSTHWAITE - On December 14th, al Metville House Nursing Home, Edgbaston, Birmingham, after a long ithress borne with denniy and good humour. Joseph Laurence, aged 80 years. A greatly loved brother, uncle and friend. Functual service 12 noon on Monday December 21st at the Parish Church of St Mary, Handsworth, NO flowars but if de-sized domatons for St Marys may be

MACDURALD - On December 14th, peacefully at Raignore Hospital, In-verness, Lenora Margaret Matheson of 23 High Street, Cromarty, Wite the late Charles Ronald (sometime of the late Charles Ronald (sometime of the University of Cambridge) and mother of Addan and Hugh, Interred to Cromarty Churchyard. **NYDE** - The functal Arrangements for the late Professor John Kenneth Hyde, of Brabyms Lodge are as lot-lows. Service in the University Chaptaincy of Saint Peters, Oxford Road, Manchester at 11 am on Satur-day the 20th of December Iollowed by private interment. Family Bowers only piesse but if desired donations in Heu to the Marian Association, De-partment of Histo Pathology, Saint Georges Hospital, Blackshaw Road, London SW17 OQT. Enguires to Browns Funeral Directors, Marpie, C61-427 2290 or C61-456 6207. No California (y Churchyard, MacGEOUCH) BOMD - On December 15th 1986, peacefully after a short filtness, Walter Albert Neville (Tom-my) of The Argory, Dimganon, Northern Ireland, Service al The Argory, 200pm Friday December 19th, Family flowers only, Dona-tions, in Beu, may be sent to Dr. Barnardo's Appeals Office, 414 An-trim Road, Belfast 15. Science report

LUCE - On December 14th 1986, in hospital after a short liness, Marga-rel (Maggie), sadly taissed by all who knew her. Funeral Service at St John's Church, Whitchurch on Fri-day December 19th at 1.15pm,

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

DENEY - On Detember 16th, suddenly and peacefully, at his home. Sir Rich-ard of 7 Goodwood, Bildey. Yorkshire, aged 72, Dearty loved husband of the late Elieen, father of Nancy. Frances and Michael and dearest Grandpa of Richard, Robert, Helen, Roland, Ernma and Charles. Private family foureral. Memorial Service to be arranged No flowers. Donalions if desired to St. John Am-bulance Brigade.

ERMST - On December 15th. suddenly at his home. Chris (Woseck). husband of Margaret. Funeral on Friday De-tember 19th at 2pth. at Randall Park Crematorium. Leatherhead. No flow-ers please. Donations if desired to Fight for Sight. Judd Street. London WC1.

FERNYNOUGH - On December 16th 1986, peacefully al home, Florence widow of Aubrey and dear incider of Wimifred and Derek, All enguiries to Balleys Finneral Service, Istephone 051 7731071.

FOLLOWS - Lady Claire Gamille. on December 15th 1986, peacefully in her 91s1 year after a stort lines. widow of the late Sir Cooliray Fol-lows C.M.G. formerly of the Colonial Administrative Service, stunt of He-lene Dawson of Servencais Kent and of Guy Dervoid of Mahe, Seychelles. Reolitem Mass at St. Thomas of Cab-terbury Church, Sevencais at 9.15 am on Tuesday 23rd December. fol-lowed by private cremation.

CRATTAN - On December 16th 1986, Kalhleen F.E. Grattan MBL, whother of Col. A. P. Grattan RMLI, mother of Patrick Graftan and Elizabeth Dawson. Funeral service at Easthampstead Park Crematorium. Monday December 22nd at 12.30pm. Memorial service at Plympton to be arranged later. Fam ily flowers only please. Enquirks It. David Greedy. Tel 0344 773741.

HALL - On December 12th, Alan, senior lecturer in classics, at Keele University. Husband of Jill and lather of Alexander and Isobel. No flowers Donahons to British Institute of Arthumburghors to British Institute

of Archaeology at Ankara. 69 Artington Road, London, NW1 7ES. In memorium Keele University Chapel 2.00pm 20th December.

Chapel 2.00pm 20th December. **BARMOND** On December 4th, peace-fully at Willen Hospice. Millon Keynes, Thomas G.O.F/LL R.A.F. (Rid.), aged 75 years, Al his request. "I wish to express my appreciation to all my Iriends, neighbours and aquamiances throughout the British fiels who have shown me such kind-ness and loterance over the years and with particular reference to those still resident in Learnington Spa."

HART - On December 16th 1986

peacefully after a long times. Esmond A.R.I.C.S and M.B.E. lor-merty of West Brook. Upper Oddington, Moreton in Marsh, Gloucestershire. Dearly loved hus-band of Rigmor and father of Ingrid

NGLESON - On December 9th. at Cane Hill Hospital, Couledon, Sur-rey. Jack. aged 78, Funeral on Friday 19th December at 12 noon at Beckenham Crematorium.

KEDN - On December 15th 1986, sud-deniy after a shori filness, Elizabeth Mary, Honorary Secretary of the O.V.R.A., of 89 Thirinere Cardens, South Kenton, only daughter of the late Albert and Mary Keen, Funeral service on Monday 22nd December 10.30am at St. George's, Hanover Stuare, WI followed by cremation al Golders Green Crematorium. Plowers to O. Saville and Son Ltd. 569 High Road, Wembley, Middx or donations if desired to The Queen Victoria's Rifles Association, 66 Da-vies Street, London, W1Y 2HR. LOWE - On December 15th 1986, in hospital, Prescott Willoughby Seals Lowe, aged BS years of Aynsome House, Cartnel, Grangeover Sands, Service al Boarbank Hall, Allithwaile on Friday Décember 19th at 10am,

MARTIN - On December 18th 1986, pracefully at Tennolecombe, in his 80th year. Robert William lake of Coppers, Datton, Winkleigh, North Devon. Gone to his belowed Lake. Much loved father of David and Pam, Funeral service 12.20nh Mon-day December 22nd at Yeovil Crematorium. Enguiros to Eason Fu-neral Services, Newsell, Sherborne. Tel: 0935 21.5479. MIDDLETON - On December 14th 1966, in hospital in Henley-on-Thantes, after a short filness, Charles Tyson aged 61, husband of the late Jelita and brother of Tom, the late Herbert and Esther. Formerly with the British Council. Private futeral service, on flowers. NOLESWORTH - On Monday Decen-ber 15th. peacefully at Hunthay. Axminster Dr David Molesworth ORE much loved husband of Rosemary, lather and grandfather Family flowers only picase or dona-tions to LEPRA. **INORTHNEX:** On December 17th, peocertuly at home in Malia. Arthur Shuari MBE. oper 90, loving husband of the late Marie Louise, dearest (a-ther of Occity (Sue). Felicity, Lizzle and Andrew. NEWHIAN - On December 16th 1966. Andrew Newman. Belowed husband of Shellagh, brother of Lenny, father of Jane and grandrafter of William. Peacefully after a long and bravely borne kiness. Private funeral. No flowers but donalions to Cancer Re-search, if wished. ODLING. On December 15th 1986, peatefully in Haywards Heath Hos-pital, Colonel Cedric Jameson Odling T.O., aged 91 years. Memorial ser-vice at Cuckleid Parish Church on Monday 22nd December at 11.30am, No flowers by request.

SMART - On December 14th 1986, at Harpenden, David Nigel Smart, dear-by lowed husband of Tricle and lather of George. Andrew and Philippa and very dear son of Doreen and Bryan. Fumeral at Harpenden Methodist Church, High Street, Harpenden, at 1 45pm on Friday December 19th and private buruat at Westheid Road Cemetery. Fansky Mowers only picase, but donalions if desired to The British Heart Foundation.

TAYLOR On December 16th 1986, peacefully in Taunton. Dr. Shelia, Mary (ner Gough) ARRC. MB. CHB, DCH. DRCOG, adored wife of the late Brigadier Donald Verner Tavior. CBE, FDF, HDD, Barrister at Law, Funeral on 22nd December 1986 at Stoke St. Gregory Partish Church, Donations to Association for International Cancer Research.

TOOMES - On December 15th 1986, peacefully at home in Kirtlington, near Oxford, Francis, Widower of Muriei and dearly loved lather of lan and grandfalther of Ben and Mai-thew. Funeral service at Kirtlington Parish Church on Friday 19th De-cember at 11.15am,

WARE On December 15th 1986, pearcfully in hospital, Elizabeth Corbett Ware, age 86, of Skirgenbeck, York, elder daughter of the late William Ware of Caerphiliy, Foneral at 11.00am on Monday 22nd December at St Mary's Church, Skirgenbeck,

WILLIAMS On December 16th. peacefully in West Suffolk hospital. Vera, in her 64th year, sadly missed by her son Derek, her sisters, family and Iriends. Private service at Col-chester Crematorium on Tuesday December 23rd at 230pm, Flowers to Colchester Crematorium, IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

COOPER Dame Gladys in joyous mem

HERVEY In memory of Heary Augus-tus, son of George, Prince of Wales and Maria (Fitzherbert). Born 18th December 1786, Dr W F Whester December 1786. Dr W F Wheeler great great grandson. MANNINC, F.T.A. 18/1/1940 18/12/1985, "The titular head of the Manning family".

FOOLEY · Dr Joan Margarei, dedicat-ed bhysician, devoted mother and darling wife, in constant loving mem-ory of dear Jo, December 18th 1983.

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stred donations for St Mary's may be sent to W H Scott and Son, Funeral Directors, 426 Rotton Park Road, Eogbassion, Birmingham.

Eggbasion, Birmingham, BFEATH - On December 16th, peace-lully in her siece at home. Dorothy May aged 90 years, beloved wife of the tale David Cecil and dearly loved mother of Vanda. Audrey. David. John. Mary and Anne, also a much loved grandmother and great grand-mother. Fumeral service at 5pm at Poole Cremalorium, Poole. Dorset. on Monday 22nd December. Flowers or donations if desired to The Royal Commonwealth Society for The Blund. c/o Tapper Funeral Services. 32 Parksione Rd. Poole. Dorset.

Cancer clue in fatty molecules

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

sensitive and specific blood test giving an early indication of the formation of cancer cells has come from looking at the so-called "water sup-pressed" proton content of serum taken from patients with and without tumours.

An advance in the search for a

The new test uses a version of nuclear magnetic res-onance, NMR, measurements that were originally perfected for analysing small sample of chemical compounds in the laboratory. The NMR process is perhaps better known by its normal individuals. recent adaption in far more complicated and expensive machines, which surround the whole body to obtain detailed pictures of the body which X-

rays can not achieve. Images of organs of the people. body are produced by detecting uny magnetic signals coming from protons in the water molecules of the tissue being examined.

The new test, devised by a team working with Dr Eric Fossel, at the Beth Israel Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston, draws on the experience of imaging. But the doctors have gone back to the laboratory size machine.

Instead of looking at the even a tumour just a third of whole body, they tried to an inch across contained detect differences in the mag-about 1 billion cancer cells, netic properties of the protons and there was a high chance of some of the fatty molecules that such a cancer has already in blood plasma, which are spread. present in everyone.

Dr Fossel and colleagues Comparisons were made tried it on 331 people, includbetween normal controls, pa-tients with benign and maliging healthy people, people with benign tumours and panant tumours, and pregnant patients. The results showed differences in the magnetic tients with cancers of the breast, lung, ovary, hlood, colon and other organs. In resonance of the lipid, or fatty, nearly every case, it accurately portion of the blood between distinguished people with known cancer from those patients with tumours and

thought to be free of the But the paper which dedisease. scribed the new test, published There were two apparent exceptions. Perhaps because of their fast-growing fetuses, it in the New England Journal of Medicine, emphasised that there was no clear explanation confused pregnant women with cancer victims. for the different effect between

It also suggested that some men who had undergone sur-The researchers speculate that the change in the fatty molecules is somehow part of gery for enlarged prostates had cancer, even though no evidence of the disease was found the body's response to cancer. in these men. The researchers But there is no indication speculated that these men may from this first research at what actually have had slow-growstage of tumour development ing cancer that was left this alteration happens. behind.

In a note of caution on the in a note of caution on the research, published in the Source: The New England same issue of the journal, Dr Journal of Medicine, Vol 315, Philip Schein observed that p 1369-76, 1986.

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London

University College fellowships The college is to confer the title of fellow on the following:

of fellow on the following: Professor G V P Chamberlain, profes-sor and chairman, observes and ournaerology al Si George's Horpital Medical Schoot, Mr J H Cohen, Managing duretor of Mullard since 1979: Dr Enriqueta Frankistori (nee 1979: Dr Enriqueta Frankistori (nee 1979: Dr Enriqueta Frankistori (nee Harrisi, Curator of the Warburg Institute Collection of the Warburg Institute Collection of the Warburg M W Guillery, FRS, professor of human natoray, Oxford University: Dr K U Ingold, associate director, division of the Consider Professor of Consection of Canada: Professor I C Percival. FRS, professor of applied mainemai. FRS, professor of applied mainemai. FRS, professor of applied mainemai. Ste Crotty, Heison and mor in archert history, New College, Oxford, 1962a Ste Crotty, H Smills, Secteary, Impetial College of Science and Technology since 1979; Dr P J Vernil, Dean Faculty of Canada Sciences, School of Medicine since 1964. Professor H Wedill, Founder and Director of Brunel Institute for Bio-Engineering.

The utle of honorary fellow ol the college is to be conferred on Professor H.L.A. Hart, Principal of Brasenose College, Oxford 1973-78, and Mr W.W. Slack, Dean. Middlesex Hospital Medical School

Manchester Costas Xydeas, MSc, PhD (Loughborough), senior lecturer in electronic and electrical en-gineering, Loughborough Uni-versity, to be professor of electrical engineering from April Election of deans

Dr P.C. Stubbs, economic and social studies, from September 1. 1986; Professor J.A. Arnold, economic and social studies, from September 1, 1987, Professor G.C. Wood, technology, from September 1, 1987; Professor J.R. Hinnells, theology. from January 1, 1987.

Other appointments Reader: Electrical engineering, B K Middleton, BSc (Sheff), PhD (Salf), Sentor lecturers: Medicine, I G Thompson, BSc, MB, ChB (Edin), McKinlay, BSC, MB, ChB (Edin), Lecturers: Arcounting and (nance, Jean E Shout, BA (Econ) (Manch); Jean E Shout, BA (Econ) Julaton), A F Campenter, MSC, PhO (Mrech), A F Campenter, MSC, PhO (Manch), M A Sont, Sc (Manch); Jean I Social statistics), K J O'Donnetita Other appointments

BSc (Lough), MSc (Strailh): economics, Terry Fesch, BA. DPhu (Ozon): cleatrical sengineering. C 0 Wright, BSc (Lond), MSc (Sheif), PhD (CNAA); engineering. R H Swift, BSc (Bath); Jaw, Lesley J Anderson, LLB (Manch), Suzanpe J Bailey, BA (New York), LLM (Contab); medical oncology. W P Steward, MB, Cha (Manch); musing, Barbara A Paritit, MConnul (Liv, MSc (Manch); orthodonius, Stephen Richmond, BDS (Sheff), MSCD, Dorth Iwales; social work, tsocial admit-istration), Elizabeth M Mrezuka, MA

Cancer Research Campaign £197.285 to Professor Derek Crowther for the Manchester medical

1197.285 10 Professor testas Crowther for the Matchester medical orcology unit. Medical Research Council: £112.608 to Dr G I Sandle for research into mechanics of colonic electrolyte trans-port in health and disease. Salirof Health Authority: £135.200 to Professor J G Rattlife for research into monocional antibodies; £116.317 to Dr W R Robertson for research into chemical pathology. Science and Engineering Research Council: £782.170 to Professor P G Murphy for research late chemeniary particle physics: £782.160 to Professor Surg Str France Graham Smuth to study golactic and ectragalatic radio emission: £115.952 to Professor H E Hall and Dr J S Lee for research into configuration structured message-oriental system: 51, 740 to Professor. U Churcher and MJ J S Lee for research into configuration structured message-oriental system: 20, 740 to Professor L A Turnberg for 2 senior research feliow in basic biometical science.

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Whoopers' contented winter

Journalists reject **Telegraph** offer

Telegraph last night unanimously rejected the company's terms for moving out of their distinctive art deco listed huilding in Fleet Street to a new high-technology future in a development on the Isle of Dogs, cast London.

In a stormy meeting, the 200 journalists decided not to co-operate with the company over the operation of new technology regarded as essen-tial to the survival of the newspaper, which lost £2 million in the six month period that ended on September 30.

Feelings were running so high that a motion from the floor, expressed in far stronger language than that proposed by chapel (union branch) officials of the National Union of Journalists was also carried by a large majority.

Journalists felt the terms, which offer them a 5 per cent pay rise plus $\pounds 1,250$ a year for reporters and $\pounds 2,250$ for sub editors, with an additional 4 per cent increase when the company has completed its restructuring programme was "totally insufficient".

Some speakers at the closed

Journalists on The Daily meeting considered that the company was trying to change their traditional work practices and introduce them to direct computer inputting "on the cheap".

"teaching the company a lesson" because they believe management had reneged on a

cent pay rise last February. The meeting took place against the background of a company announcement that it was seeking hundreds of additional redundancies when it moves its editorial and business operations to the Isle of Dogs next year.

Senior management has said redundancy terms, equal to four weeks of pay for every year of service, would be withdrawn unless the company received full co-operation and continuity of production.

The move of printing opera-tions to another site on the Isle of Dogs has resulted in 970 redundancies out of a London printing workforce of 1,630. Under the new proposals, few of The Daily Telegraph's 300 NGA compositors are expected to be retained.

Others were intent on

promise to give them a 5 per

Kinnock urged to back hard left

Continued from page 1

selected to fight a safe Labour seat at the next general elec-tion, added: The party should reply with the truth. They should tell people about the good things we are doing."

He continued:"The party leadership would do themselves and the party a lot of good if they defended Labour councils against Tory atlacks."

Kinnock follows a meeting in would not water down their policies.

Senior Labour MPs openly admit the harm done to the party's electoral hopes by activities of some left wing run authorities, and it was hoped the "loony left" bogey would be buried when Mr Kinnock urged councillors last month to avoid acts or statements which could be used against the party.

Today's events

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town hall colleagues are set to

dash such hopes. In his article, Mr Grant says Government ministers have singled out Haringey, Brent, Lambeth, Hackney and Manchester for special attention because they have been at the forefront of fighting cuts in services and jobs. The Tories also had an "overtly racist" strategy of trying to isolate black Labour council leaders.

"These councils are singled His hitter criticism of Mr out for attack because their policies of fighting low pay, week where leaders of Labour councils in London, including disadvantage like pensioners, Mr Grant, told party MPs they black and minority ethnic groups, women, and lesbians and gays are genuinely popu-lar and huild up support for Labour.

"We explained all this to John Cunningham...We told him the Tory attack was racist. "But Cunningham got up in the House of Commons and talked about 'only 0.1 per cent' of Labour councillors being in

the mould Tory ministers had

described. If you work that out it means there are nine Labour But the public statements of councillors like that - no Mr Grant and his militant doubt I am one of them!"



The Whooper swans at the Wildfowl Trust at Caerlaverock, near Dumfries, have proved to be so contented that even after the trust staff trap and ring them, they go back valuntarily into captivity via a spe-

cial swan pipe. Mr Jeff Black, a research officer, says ringing the Whoopers is part of a long-term population study to check on individual swans' progress and to report on their breeding success. The swans have been returning from Iceland to Caerlaverock for eight years and they stay until March.

This year, a record 144 birds arrived. "More than half the ones we recorded this year were new birds". Mr Black said yesterday. "They were probably last year's babies coming back".

Miner's wife in world's first triple transplant

Continued from page 1

Mrs Thampson was breathing with the aid of a ventilator and was said to be in a sausfactory condition. Her prog-ress will be carefully monitored for any signs of rejection, and it will be some weeks before she will be able to leave hospital.

glian Regional Health Authoworldwide that is capable of involved. tion of this kind, because of the expertize in heart-lung

pioneering work of Professor Caine 21 Addenbrooke's." He said that such an operation was unlikely to be repazted for several years

because of the rare comhination of the woman's medical problems. Mrs Jean Thompson, the prient's mother-in-law, said:

hospital for the last two-and-ahali years, but has been deter-

Letter from Gabon Yellow dinosaur beats the jungle

Libreville (AFP, Reuter) -Engineers have laid the last rail in a £2 billion line crossing the rain forest of Gabon.

The Trans-Gabon railway. which has been laid across 403 miles of some of the most difficult terrain on Earth, was started in 1974. It will be officially inaugurated on December 30 but is not expected to become operational until the middle of next vear.

The consortium CCI Eurotrag was formed specially for the joh hy 19 firms from six countries - Belgium, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and The Netherlands.

For the past two years a huge yellow machine. called the "dinosaur" because of its size and ungainly appear-ance, has been beating a path at the rate of eight miles a month through the dense tropical rain forest laying 55-vard sections of rail.

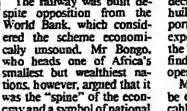
The Italian-designed railway track-laying machine last month completed the second stage of the 400-mile railway. even and a half months ahead of schedule. President Omar Bongo is

due to open the railway on December 30 - the thirteenth anniversary of the day he turned the first sod on the

project. The railway, one of the world's as well as black Africa's most amhitious civil engineering projects, links the isolated, mineral and timber-

rich interior with the coast. It is one of the few railways to be built in recent years when many industrialized countries have been closing lines. The Eurotrag group assemhled a huge carth-moving fleet, including 150 bull-dozers and 460 trucks, to batter a way through the forest and shift an estimated

160 million cubic yards of earth to cot a track through the rugged terrain. The railway was built de-



cmy and a symbol of national unity and other aid donors. led hy France and the European Community, stepped

into the breach. Work on the 190-mile secand stage from Booué to Mr Bongo's hometown of Franceville started in early 1983. and in June 1984 the

President brought forward the completion date by seven moaths to December 1986. Eurotrag responded by bringing in extra workers and machinery and working an effective 10-hour day. More than 4.000 men from about

20 countries worked on the project The second stage passes Beazer in

through largely uninhabited territory, with few roads and only three access points to the railway, making logistics one of the main problems, according to M Jacques Cosani, the Eurotrag works director.

"Practically everything had to be imported and brought hundreds of kilometres up to the railhead," he said.

Nearly half the 500 expatriates involved in huilding the railway worked in transport, maintenance, repair and other support services.

Gabon's tropical climate. with rainfall averaging more than 100in a year, was another problem. Eurotrag, however, managed to work through the rains by postponing the more delicate emhankment and other earthworks for the dry

season. Landslides caused by the poor quality, rain-soaked clay soil caused problems at several cuttings, according to Mr Robert Clark, the consulting engineer. "Good drainage was vital, otherwise the rail way would soon be washed away".

In contrast to the first stage, only one major swamp had to be crossed, but 10 bridges had to be huilt over the River Ogooué and its tributaries.

Clearing the forest was not too difficult, as most of the trees had shallow roots and could be bulldozed.

Now that the railway is almost complete, economists are asking whether it will ever make a profit especially as no decision has yet been made to huild a terminal at Owendo port to handle manganese exports. Without it, however, the Trans-Gabon railway will find it difficult to cover even operating costs, analysts say. Manganese will continue to

be exported along a 47-mile cableway across the border into the Congo and then by railway to the port of Pointe Noire.

Mr Bongo still plans to huild a third stage from Boone to Behnga in the north, in order to exploit that region's huge iron ore deposits.

Mr Peter Campion. a determined woman and we spokesman for the East An- are all very proud of her. She niy, said: "We have one of transplant even though she

surgery at Papworth and the mined not to let it affect her

Daving is a very brave and

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A showery westerly airflow will cover the country, with WEATHER

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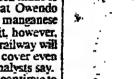
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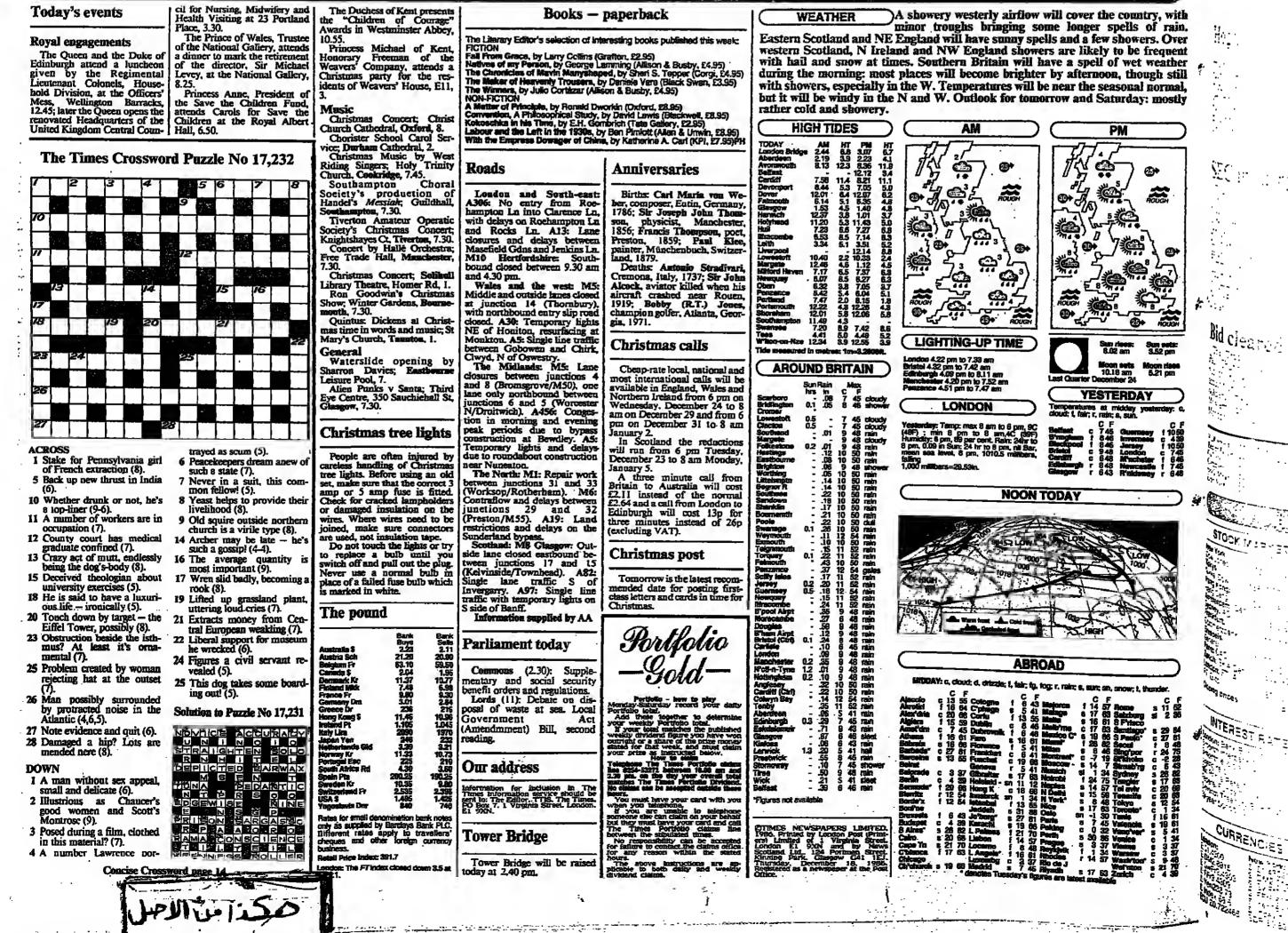
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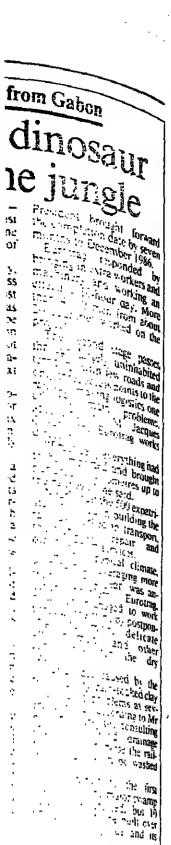
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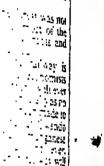
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Newman buy Newman Tonks Group, the Midlands engineering com-pany, is paying \$10 million (£7 million) in shares for Quality, an American manufacturer of hardware products for archi-tects and builders' supply merchants. Quality made pre-tax profits of \$1.27 million in the nine months to the end of October on sales of \$6.4 million.

£2m buyout

The plant hire business of the USM-quoted building company Consolidated Tern is being bought by the



By Alexandra Jackson An independent assessment

British Land is raising £92 million to finance the pur- of ECT's property portfolio chase of properties, including values it at £86.3 million or the remaining interest in the £75.7 million net of debt. The Euston Centre, a 12-acre office net rental income before debt net rental income before debt complex in London's Euston charges is about £6.2 million. After the deal, British Land Road built during the prop-erty boom in the late 1960s.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Executive Editor

STOCK MARKET

Kenneth Fleet

FT 30 Share

1276.1 (-3.5)

FT-SE 100

Bargains

1636.3 (-1.6)

34415 (38336)

129.27 (-0.54)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4300 (-0.0015)

W German mark

2.8815 (-0.0101)

Trade-weighted 68.6 (-0.2)

Beazer in

agreed bid

for Franki

CH Beazer, the house-

building and contracting group, has made an agreed cash nffer worth HK\$108

million (£9.7 million) for

Franki Investments, a civil engineer quoted on the Hong Kong stock market.

Beazer, which intends to retain Franki's quote, has

contracting operations in Hong Kong and the Pacific Basin through French Kier,

The combination of the two

should provide a substantial

platform for growth, Beazer

Franki's business will be continued as an independent

entity. It made pretax profits

in the six months to the end of

June of HK\$6.8 million,

said.

USM (Datastream)

will own 1.2 million so ft -British Land is paying £65.4 million to Peninsular and expected to generate net rental income nf£1 million a year -comprising the Euston Centre property and offices in Oriental Steam Navigation Company for Euston Centre investments. To pay for this igmore and Dover streets. and to finance two other projects, SG Warburg, the merchant banker, is raising The market had suspected a deal of this nature and British

projects, SC warburg, the deal of this nature and British merchant banker, is raising f92.3 million net through a placing of 62.9 million new British Land shares, increas-ing British Land's share cap-ital by 45 per cent. The other projects being financed by the placing are Lowndes Lambert House in Eastcheap, London, EC3, ac

Eastcheap, London, EC3, acuired for £17 million in October 1986, and the third tranche of £31 million of the Legal & General property portfolin bought in June 1986. Euston Centre Investments owns, among other things, 50 per cent of Euston Centre, an office complex on the Euston

Road - once London's tallest office block. British Land bought the balance of Euston Centre from George Wimpey in 1984.

In addition, ECI owns freebold office properties in Dover Street and Wigmore Street, London W1.

held for 170p. Yesterday's announcement contained a revaluation of the British Land portfolio. The directors, supported by the opinion of independent assessors, believe the net tangible assets of the group to be £365 million or 260p a share. sults for the six months to the end of September showed pretax profits up 44 per cent from £8.1 million to £11.7 million. Gross world rents, of

Cambrian's Clyde pays £6.9m successor for N Sea stake to Boesky

New York (Reuter) - Mr ish independent oil company, is to buy a 9.2 per cent interest in the Buchan oilfield in the Central North Sea from



THURSDAY DECEMBER 18 1986

1780 before the announce-

ment. The market's dis-

satisfaction with the deal,

owing to the expected dilution in British Land's 1987-88

carnings per share and asset

value, was shown by a further

fall in the share price to 175p.

The ECI purchase is being financed in part by the issue of 6.75 million British Land shares direct to P&O, through

the placing of 27.98 million shares and by a £6.4 million cash payment. British Land shareholders are being invited

to apply for 2 placing shares

for every 5 British Land shares

British Land's interim re-

which 85 per cent is collected

Mr John Ritblat, chairman

of British Land, said the group

in Britain, was £53 million.

هكذا من الأصل

Stamp rebate hits Post Ôffice profits

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent return £125 million in 1986-

The Post Office, including Girobank, yesterday reported first half pretax profits of £21 million against £67 million a year earlier. But it said that it was confident of again achieving an annual prefit of well

Sir Ron disclosed that in October the mail made a profit of £32 million, and he said that he was confident that it would meet the Government-imposed

21 SPORT 31 **TELEVISION AND RADIO 35**

Opec deadlock over Gulf War adversaries

By Teresa Poole, Business Corresponden

Iran vesterday called for the are minimal - there will be one

suspension of Iraq, its Gulf war adversary, from the Organization of Petroleum Early in the day the Iranian news agency, Inra, quoted a high-ranking Iranian official as saying that Iran had called for Baghdad's suspension be-Exporting Countries as talks on cuts in oil production remained deadlocked over the question of a quota for Iraq. cause of Iraq's refusal to accept Opec decisions." The demand came as inten-sive behind-the scenes nego-tiations appeared to yield little Delegates saw the call as an xpression of frustration by success in finding a com-promise solution to the im-

passe, and as the planned plenary ministerial session failed to take place. Some delegates began to talk of the possibility of having to extend the tem-

porary curbs on output which expire at the end of this month, and of reconvening the meeting next month. But Senor Javier Espinose Teran, Ecuador's nil minister, said last night that ministers

would probably meet today. He added: "The chances of breaking up without an accord

Iran. After four days of private talks Iraq is still refusing to accept any oil output quota lower than that allocated to Iran - 2.3 million barrels a day. This compares with Iraq's output of about 1.7 million

barrels a day. Iraq is exempted from the temporary production curb agreement. The possibility that agree-ment nn quotas may be post-poned weakened oil prices,

and Brent for delivery in February slipped about 20 cents to \$15.90.

Murdoch W German controls **HK** daily

Mr Rupert Murdoch's

Australian publishing com-pany, News Corporation, now

has a controlling interest in Hong Kong's main English-language daily newspaper, the South China Morning Post.

The move completes a pro-

cess begin on November 7 when the company bought a 34.9 per cent stake in the

Post group to News Corpora-tion for US\$57 million (£40

News Corporation said its

million).

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

rates cut

unlikely

The West German Bundesbank, or central bank, will hold its key council meeting today, when monetary targets will be set for next year. Herr Karl Otto Pohl, the Bundesbank president, is ex-pected to indicate that there is no score in the short there for no scope in the short-term for a reduction in interest rates in West Germany.

paper from the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank and Hutchison Whampoa. An SCMP spokesman said yes-terday that Dow Jones was Herr Pohl, who will be giving a press conference after selling its 18.9 per cent interest in the South China Morning the council meeting with Herr Martin Bangemann, the Economics Minister, will restate the Bundesbank's commitment to monetary targets after this year's overshool - the first since 1978.

wholly-owned subsidiary, News Publishers, would ex-tend a general offer to minor-The central bank money ity shareholders of SCMP at a stock - the target measure has been growing at almost 8 price of not less than HK\$73 (£6.44) a share, in accordance per cent compared with the with the Hong Kong code on 3.5 to 5.5 per cent target range. The Bundesbank is takeovers and mergers. expected to persist with the 3.5 News Corporation now to 5.5 per cent target for next holds 53.8 per cent of SCMP. According to the agreement, Dow Jones is required to buy year, but not attempt to claw back this year's excess growth. SCMP's 51 per cent interest in Following the annual meetthe Far Éastern Economic ing of the International Monetary Fund in Washington at the end of September, when Review. SCMP will also sell its 12.7 per cent interest in Dow Jones Publishing (Asia), pubthe Bandesbank successfully resisted international pressure lisher of the Asian Wall Street to case interest rates, money Journal, to Dow Jones. The two companies will become whally-owned subsidiaries af market rates in Germany have been edging upwards. The main casualty of this gentle firming has been France, which has been forced News Corporation has an option, which expires tomorrow, to acquire an additional 15.1 per cent stake in SCMP to raise interest rates to protect the franc's parity in the from Hongkong Bank. European Monetary System.

Easton Centre: built during the property boom

1.25p. Tempes, page 24

By Carol Ferguson Clyde Petroleum, the Brit-

David Hobson, a former senior partner at Coopers & Lybrand, the chartened acc-ountant, is taking over as chairman of Cambrian & Texaco, the American oil General Securities, the British group, for \$10 million (£6.9 investment trust formerly million).



gement in a £2 million deal. The new company will be called Crestacre Holdings.

Hogg ahead

Hogg Robinson, the Lloyd's broking and travel agency business, made pretax profits in the six months to the end of September of £7.9 million, a rise of 36 per cent. The interim dividend was raised 14.4 per cent to 5p net. Tempus, page 24

SEC inquiry

Texas Commerce Banc-shares Inc, which is to be bought by Chemical New York Corp (CHL) in a deal announced on Monday, said it has been contacted by the Securities and Exchange Commission in relation to an inquiry into trading activity in its common stock last Friday. Nn SEC comment was available.

Bid cleared

The Trade Secretary, Mr Paul Channon, has decided not to refer the proposed acquisition of Glasgow Stock-hulders Trust by Juba Mowlem and Co to the Monopolies Commission.

STOCK MARKETS

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 11% 3-month Interbank 11%-11516% 3-month eligible bills:10²³22-¹¹16%

Federal Funds 7%%* 3-month Treasury Bills 5.63-5.61%* 30-year bonds 101%-101⁷16*

CURRENCIES

New York: 5: £1.4302* 5: DM2.0160* 5: SwFr1.7010* 5: FFr6.6005* 5: Yen163.52* 5: Index:111.1 SDR £0.835849

.... 1924.92 (-11.24)*

..... 18847.77 (-85.30)

2411.08 (-29.60) Gen _____ 280.2 (-2.2) 1453.8 (+7.1)

2057.1 (+4.0)

n/a 82.13 (-0.17)

Page 25

New York Dow Jones

Tokyo Nikkel Dow

Hong Kong: Hang Seng Amsterdam;

Sydney: AO Frankfurt: Commerzbank

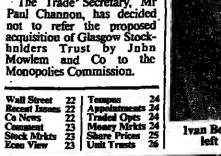
London: FT. A

buying rate US: Prime Rate 7%%

London: £ \$1.4300 £ DM2.8815 £ SwFr2.4303 £ Yen233.73 £ Yen233.73 £ Index:68.6 ECU £0.722466

FT. Gitts .

Closing prices



MARKET SUMMARY

Nottingham Brick

Chemring Bullough Tyzack Turner Relyon Group Home Farm

Waddington ... Body Shop Pittard Group

Beecham ...

isons

Glaxo

Tibury

BOC Group

FALLS: Lovell YJ Pentland Standard Chart

APV Holdings Prices are as at 4pm

GOLD

aired and manage Ivan Bocsky, the disgraced American arbitrageur.

Clyde is to pay from its own resources, which were boosted by £3.6 million of cash on the Mr Hobson said yesterday sale of its 25 per cent holding that he had been requested to in Berkeley Exploration to Ranger Oil at the time of take over by the company's merchant bankers, SG War-hurg, after Mr Boesky's re-Ranger's bid for Berkeley. signed over disclosure of his involvement in the Wall The acquisition will raise Clyde's interest in Buchan to Street insider trading scandal 21.95 per cent, adding three "It's left a bit of a gap," he

million barrels of proven developed reserves and 2,500 commented. Both the bank and certain barrels a day of production. shareholders felt it would be On completion Clyde will have 31 million barrels of best to have an independent chairman to sort out the proven British oil reserves, company's affairs. including its share of the Wytch Farm field, Dorset, and

"The main objective is to try to clear up the situation another seven million in the and issue the accounts, and US and Ecuador. see where we go from there,"

Mr Hobson said. Shareholders have been promised a further statement before the general meeting is held on December 30. This will be issued within the next week or so.

141p (+8p 90p (+12p

190p (+12p 110p (+12p

years ago.

output is boosted tenfold in the second half of 1989. Mr Malcolm Gourlay,

BUCHAN

North San

Clyde's chief executive, said that the deal was a play on the oil price and on the Buchan reserves. "The Buchan res-ervoir is very complex, and ultimate recovery could be much greater than official reserves of 75 million

barrels." The last sale of a Buchan interest was earlier this year when BP, the Buchan np-crator, paid £17 million for Sulpetro, which owned a 12.71 per cent interest in Buchan and onshore acreage including an interest in Humbly Grove. A direct comparison is

impossible because of the Its annual oil production in 1987 will average 12,500 bar-difficulty of valuing the on-reis a day, a rate which can be maintained until Wytch Farm Tempes, page 24

Beecham out of drinks

Beecham, the pharmaceuti-cals group, has pulled out of Martin and Campari to mar-the British wines and spirits ket wines and spirits. Remy business which it entered 19 Martin is the buyer.

Since setting np the opera-The group is raising £8 tion Beecham has taken a million for its 98 per cent decision to concentrate on its stake in Eurohrands, which it core businesses.

Sir Ron Dearing, the chairman, emphasized that the Post Office had expected the dip in profits and had budgeted for them after the long period of price restraint including the 1 p

rebate on basic second-class etters which cost the Post Office £25 million. Postal charges rose in October when the price of the first-

class stamp was increased by Ip to 18p and second-class stamps, previously cut by 1p, returned to 13p each.

Sir Ron strongly denied that profits had collapsed. The decision to hold and rebate prices was "an incentive to help our customers and to encourage growth at the ex-pense of short-term profitability and we are well satisfied with the record growth it "Holding and reducing our

prices for soch a long time was a very commercial approach, and we held the price discount for more than twice as long as originally plaaned and annomced

Decreasing interest is foreseen

in cricket, football, hit by

industry, which supplies ten-

his, squash and badminton

rackets. Wooden rackets

which were selling at np to £40

are being replaced with new

materials such as carbon fibre,

The starting price for these rackets, offering more power with lighter weight, is put at

£50 with £150 not an un-

£5001

Sears Holdings.

common price. Some sell for

The biggest chain of almost

100 specialist, sports-goods

outlets is Olympus, part of

graphite, kevlar and boron.

In the year to March 31 the Post Office recorded a profit, before tax and interest pay-able, of £167 million, and on current performance should

ing a 3.25 per cent return on tornover before net interest and tax.

Last year the Post Office was forced - under the system of negative external finance limits - to pay £99 million to the Treasury of which £6 million came from Girobank. This year Sir Ron has won a reduction to £60 million.

National Girobank, which publishes its result as a pretax, historical cost operating profit, made £12 million for Dow Jones. the half year.

The Post Office said that more than 100,000 personal accounts were opened, and at the end of the six months the bank introduced its new mortgage service, earmarking £100 million for lending to

Cuschavers. Sir Ron repeated the Post Sir Rom repeated the Post Office's long-term strategy of keeping postal prices below the rate of inflation for the next five years. "We will be ploughing back our profits into continuing to keep prices down," he said.

Sir Ron re-iterated the Post Office board's opposition to any future break-up of the corporation

EMAP bid referred

The agreed bid by the fastpreliminary discussions with Trade Department officials on the possible results of an rowing EMAP group for its fellow newspaper publisher Courier Press (Holdings) has been referred to the Monopoinquiry. The offer will remain open

until Mr Channon gives his final decision, which EMAP lies and Mergers Commission. Yesterday's announcement by Mr Paul Channon, the expects by the end of April EMAP is nfiering CPH shareholders a 17-for-two

Trade Secretary, came a day after EMAP revealed its £22 share swap or £10.80 per CPH million offer and said that "it had not been discouraged" by share in cash or loan notes.

Equipment makers find small is beautiful A sporting chance

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

More than half the popula-tion takes part in some sport-Slazenger, Wilson, with its US ing activity and, although the parentage, and France's Salo-growth rate is running at 2 per mon - are British companies "massive" increases in the and Yurkshire's Bronty.

"massive" increases in the and Threshne's bronty. sales of clothing and equip-ment, according to a survey" sports are swimming (£92 out yesterday. In annual turnover the in-dustry is worth £580 million bling (£47 million), football in equipment, clothing and (£40 million), athletics and

210p (+10p) 737p (+39p) 168p (+10p) ...425p (+9p) footwear sales. The upgrading of equip-.... 425p (+19p) ...537p (+16p) 1022p (+12p) ...670p (+23p) 1533p (+25p)213p (+25p)359p (+5p) goods industry.

three, says the survey. London Fixing: AM \$393.40 pm-\$392.00 close \$391.75-392.25 (\$273.75-274.25) New York: Comex \$391.60-392.10* NORTH SEA OIL

courses. Brent (Jan.) pm\$15.80bbl (\$15.90) * Denotes latest trading price

Dunlop: key sporting firm, but most are smaller

(£36 million), cycling (£32 million) and squash (£30 million) Top of the league are the

10.5 million who either walk, ramble or climb mountains but, from a sales viewpoint, their needs, mainly in clothing and footwear, are comparatively modest.

Increases are forecast for

The Fleming Japanese Investment Trust plc more television coverage and is attracting younger players; cycling; golf; skiing and a small increase for tennis. The company's policy is to specialise in investment in Japan with the

emphasis on capital appreciation.

Highlights of the period to

in cricket, tootball, hit by hooliganism, and fishing. Darts, fueled by television	30th September	1986	1985	% change
exposure, has probably peaked and will remain a	Total assets	£162.1m	£71.4m	+127.1
static sport, as have bad- minton, snooker, squash, swimming and walking, the survey suggests.	Net asset value per ordinary share	1006р	459p	+119.0
One of the higgest areas of growth will be the upgrading	Ordinary share price	710p	406p	+74.9
of equipment, the survey says. An example is the racket inductor, which survey says	"The success of our	Japanese sp	ecialisat	tion has

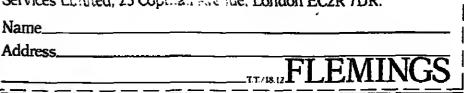
"The success of our Japanese specialisation has been very marked and still appears to be soundly based. We propose a capitalisation issue of four shares for each share held."

P.A.F. GIFFORD Chairman

If you would like a copy of the Fleming Japanese Annual Report and/or a copy of the Dividend Reinvestment and Savings Scheme brochere I please tick and acturn the coupon to: Robert Fleming Services Lunited, 25 Coptital Science, London EC2R 7DR.

Name____

*Britain's Sports Goods Industry: £125 from Jordan's, Jordan House, 47 Brunswick Place, London N1 6EE.



Ivan Boesky: resignation left 'a bit of a gap' MAIN PRICE CHANGES 282p (+17p) 615p (+35p) 310p (+18p)

in equipment, clothing and

ment is one growth influence and fashion is another as more women begin to take part, says the study by Jordan's Business Surveys of Britain's sports-

dozen manufacturing suppliers to this industry. The average company has fewer than 25 staff, a sales turnover

profit in only one year in Golf is the biggest money spinner. It makes £96 million

of which is sales of golfing equipment. Half of this is sold to clubs. There are 2.5 million participants - 2.2 million men, playing on 2,000

Among suppliers for golfing athletics and keep fit; bowls, equipment - which include which has benefitted from

keep fit (£37 million), skiing

There are fewer than a

of less than £2 million and a

in sales each year, £80 million

Dec 16

CANADIAN PRICES

Algoma Sti Can Pacific

Cain Pacific Contineco Con Bathrst Hidr/Sid Can Hdsn B Min Amasco Imperial Oil In Pipe Ryl Trustco Seagram Steel Co Thman N'A' Varity Corp Weston

Dex 15

61% 21% 74% 72% 40% 41% 47% 80% 41% 80% 41%

market.

Dec 16

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22

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Grace Gt Att & Tac

Grind Gruman Cor Guit & West Heinz H.L. Hercules Hitch-Piord

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PCW legal deadline will expire today WALL STREET Sell plans hit Dow in early trade New York (agencies) -Share prices eased in early

By Alison Eadie

The deadline for potential share prices eased in early trading as the market again fell victim to some plans for selling at the start of yesterday's trading. A slight downward revision to 2.8 per cent in the US, third-quarter grave patients wordparts defendants to agree to a standstill on American litigation in the long-running PCW affair at Lloyd's expires at lpm today.

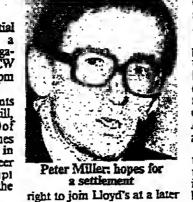
If the 20 main defendants gross national product had little impact on shares and do not agree to a standstill, lawyers acting for about 400 of the hardest hit PCW names failed to encourage the bond expect to initiate litigation in The Dow Jones industrial the US under the Racketcer average slipped by 5.48 points to 1,930.68. The number of Influenced and Corrupt Organisations Act before the declining stocks ontnumbered end of the year.

declaining stocks ournambered rising ones by seven to five on a volume of 19 million shares. Pan Am topped the list of active stocks, being down ¼ to 4¼. GM slipped by 1¼ to 67%. Traders explained that Drexel Barnham Lambert had The defendants include the Lloyds's brokers, Minet Hold-ings, Sedgwick and Alexander Howden, and the accountant, Arthur Young. The Corpora-tion of Lloyd's is also a defendant against potential litigation by PCW names, but it may be left out of the lowered its earnings estimates for GM.

On Tuesday, the market accelerated to higher levels in the last hour of trading after drifting through another American action initially. Lawyers wish to reserve their choppy session for most of the

The industrial average closed 13.35 higher at 1.936.16. It found much of its

27% 38% 11 17 A £700 million turnover strength in the last hour of Tuesday's trading. It spent most of Tuesday's session fuel distribution company may be formed through the merger of British Fuel Com-pany (a partnership between AAH Holdings and British hovering in a tight range on both sides of Monday's close. The number of shares traded on Tuesday rose from 148.2 million to 158.3 million. Coal) and Cawoods, a Redland subsidiary. The merger is subject to the signing of definitive agree-Rising stocks palled ahead of declining ones late in the afternoon. ments, relevent tax clearances



The defendants have all been party to a standstill against legal action in Britain for the past year. The expecta-tion, therefore, is that a stand-still on American litigation

Redland plans fuel merger By Alexandra Jackson

and approval of the European for the management of the

Economic Community Co- group minission and the Office of Mr Robert Napier, financial director of Redland, said yes-On completion, Redland terday: "The new group will would own 55 per cent, AAH 25 per cent and British Coal 20 enjoy a broader geographical spread and better product mix. There will be synergy and per cent of the new operation, which would be known as savings and it will benefit British Fuels Limited. from being a larger force in the Redland would be responsible market."

defendants from pleading the statute of limitations, or its American equivalent.

Litigation in America is potentially far more harmful to the defendants than British Mecca Leisure, the bingo lingation because the remedies available to names under American law are more draconian. Under the Rico resterday. Act triple damages are

awarded. There is also the possibility that a lawsuit could question ine validity of policies written in America by the big Lloyd's brokers.

Assuming that litigation is averted, Lloyd's chairman, Mr Peter Miller, still hopes to achieve a settlement of the PCW affair. Names are facing estimated gross losses of £380 million, which net down to

and holidays group which went public in October, comfortably topped its prospectos profit forecast Pretax profits for the year to eptember 30 reached £7.54

million compared with the £7.5 million expected at the time of the flotation and £5.76 million for the previous year. Mr Michael Guthrie, the

Mecca

Leisure

beats

forecast

By John Bell

City Editor

chairman, reported that the current year has started well and that Mecca was in a position to develop its businesses and to expand into related areas. Capital spend-ing was £8 million last year and the group expects to spend £20 million in the current 12

months. A year ago, Mr Guthrie and his management team booght the company from Grand Metropolitan for £95 million. At the time of the flotation the backers of the buy-out made a return of more than 50 per cent on their holdings.

lion - £600.000 up.

Most of the group per-formed well last year. Entertainment and catering profits rose from £2.2 million to £4.1 million, while bingo made £7.1 million, against £5.5 million. The holiday

contribution topped £2.1 milin its last financial year to the end of May 1986.

COMPANY NEWS

• BULLOUGH: Total divi-dend 10.6p (8.2p) for the year to Oct, 31. Turnover £120.19 mil-fion (£105.37 million). Pretax profit £15.93 million (£12.36 financial affairs, both at the interim and full-year stages of the current year. The year has started well, with trading ahead of the comparable period for last • STORMGARD: Concord Fastener Industries, a subsidiary, has bought Scan Belts for £640,000 in cash. Scan will be combined with Concord to give L.S7 million (£1.88 million). Fretax profit £508,000 (£260,000). Earnings per share (weighted average) 6.9p (5.8p). • CAMPBELL AND ARM-STRONG: Six months to Sem. 26. Interim 1.2 • Company has conditionally • Campany has conditionally million in cash and shares. • CARDIFF PROPERTY: To-tal payment raised to 9.25 per cent (9 per cent) for the year in Sept. 30. Turnover £186,460 (£224,892). Pretax profit £33,328 (£17,822). • ARCHIMEDES INVEST-MENT TRUST: Year to Oct 31. Total dividend 10.9p (10.15p). Pretax revenue £228,756 (£210,890). Earnings per income share 10.90p (10.25p). • STERLING PUBLISHING: of 1.2p for the year to Nov 7. Turnover £2.62 million (£1.8 Six months to Sept 30. No interim dividend (same), but the nillion). Pretax profit £532,648 final will be at least at last year's

million). Earnings per share 27.85p (21.08p). The company has agreed to acquire the Hub-bard-Reader Group for £9 mil-lion in cash and 1.8 million ordinary shares. • BROOKMOUNT: Interim dividend 1.3p (nil) for the six months to Sept. 30. Turnover £1.57 million (£1.88 million). STRONG: Six months to Sept. 28. Interim 1.3p, as forecast, 28. Interim 1.3p, as forecast, payable on Jan. 30. Turnover £4.15 million (£2.83 million). Pretax profit £605,000 (£273,000). Earnings per share (weighted average) 6.5p (3.1p). The order load looks good for the early months of 1987 and trading results so far in the trading results so far in the second half continue at a satisfactory level, the board ICOOTIS. • SOUNDTRACS: Dividend

(£328,848), Earnings per share 3.64p (2.28p). The board reports level (2p). Turnover £1.89 mil-lion (£994.000). Pretax loss £218,000 (£236,000). Loss per

Bryant shares in false market A false market was created

Re

in Bryant Holding's shares for almost an hour vesterday after Bryani made a profit forecast of £21 million and rejected an increased offer from English China Clavs

However, English China Clays (ECC) had not increased its £132 million offer for Bryant, made last month. Its offer is worth 131.5p a share with a cash alternative of 130p.

Bryant's shares opened the day at 154p and rose to 157p in the belief that ECC had increased its offer. Later, Bryant published a correction to the original announcement and the price drifted back to 155p.

It is thought that the confusion began with an announcement, earlier in the day, on the Stock Exchange's news service which said the bid by EEC would not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. It is possible that when the market heard of the announcement it assumed it to be an increased bid for Bryant by EEC.

TheBryani's profit forecast of at least £21 million pretax for the 12 months to the end of May 1987 is based on five months of management accounts and an estimate for the

remainder of the year. Bryant made £13.5 million



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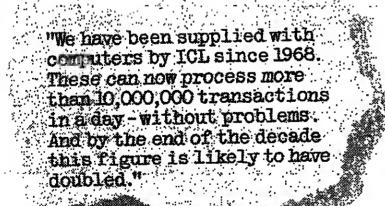
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doilar lawsuit

Fair Trading

prospect of a multi-million The standstill prevents £135 million.

will be agreed, averting the £235 million. Lloyd's is trying to build a settlement on the discounted figure of losses of



BACS Limited

As you can see, some computer systems have withstood the pressures of this year better than others. For instance, all gilt transfers

passed smoothly through ICL systems - as they have for the past 20 years. Our ongoing record at BACS (the largest Automated Clearing House In

the world) really speaks for itself. And now, in the wake of Big Bang, over 60% of all equity transactions are settled through ICL systems.

To achieve all this, we have not only helped many of the newly formed financial groups make sense of their different types of systems, but also supplied many new arrivals with our products and services.

Furthermore, we are currently bringing to the market special compliance systems designed to provide the internal safeguards required in the new trading environment. In short, not only do we have a

team of experts with a rather special understanding of the City's needs, but computer systems that have successfully lived up to the business challenges of our many clients in the City. Both

MAJOR US BANK

won't mind us



We should be talking to each other

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT INFORMATION FREEFONE ICL.

banging on

about.

To hit the 27th we had no room

"I would like to thank ICL for

their efforts and involvement

in producing our systems for

"Big Bang" It was first class."

MAJOR UK INVESTMENT BANK

All our systems performed

admirably"

for second attempts - with ICL

we didn't need any."

that the company has exceed
the profits forecast made at the
time of the introduction to the
USM and the current year h
begun well.
JURYS HOTEL GROUN
Half-year to Oct 31. Interin
dividend, 1.5p, payable on Ja
23 (against a single dividend
3.5p last time). Pretax prof
Infl.2t million (about £1.1
million), against Ir£1.62 millio
last time. Turpover Ir£8.2
million (Irf8.76 million). Earn
ings per share 5.0p (9.2p). I
spite of the severe setback i
trading during the summe
months, the group is confiden
that prospects remain bright.
• GIBBS MEW: Six months t
Sept 30. Interim dividend 1.5
-a 36.4 per cent increase. Sales
brewery, £5.86 million (£4.6
million), managed houses
£541,900 (£390,300) and Wil
liam Seymour, £1.77 million
(£1.83 million). Pretax profi
£563,000 (£459,900). Earning
per share 6.62p (5p).
ARENSON GROUP: Mr A
Arenson, the chairman, told the
annual meeting that he looked
forward to reporting a general
improvement in the company's
and the second of the company i

as share (weighted average) 1.0p (1.2p), P:

 CHEMRING GROUP: Total dividend 16.5p (13.5p) for the year to Sept 30. Sales £18.99 million (£8.28 million), Pretax profit £3.05 million (£1.63 million). Earnings per share 54p (46.8p) and fully diluted 51.1p.

• BEECHAM: The group is to give notice to stockholders of the early redemption of the £2.31 million, 8.5 per cent unsecured loan stock, 1984/94, on Marth 31 pert

on March 31 next. • NATIONAL AUSTRALIA BANK: The bank has agreed to acquire a 74 per cent interest in Broadbank Corporation, a New Zealand finance house, from Government Life Insurance of New Zealand, which will hold the remainder. NAB will issue 5.2 million of its ordinary stock units for the interest.

JACQMAR: Six months to Sept. 30, 1986, compared with the eight months to Sept. 30, 1985. Pretax loss £91,000 / (£330,000)...

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> > 35 +13

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

. Electrat mana	Mandau A.		
Marticet rates dity's range December 17 N York, 1.4295-1.4305 Monitosel 1.9670-1.9730 Ams /dam/2.440-3.2620 Brussels 59.77-60.006 C'phgen 10.8640-10.9095 Dublin 1.0554-1.0698 Frankdurt2.8725-2.8875 Dublin 1932.55-202.65 Oslo 10.7810-10.8655 Partis 6.4105-9.4460 S'Kirkin 9.9125-9.8000 Tokyo 233.30-234.25 Vienna 20.21-20.31	Mariael rabes close December 17 1.4295-1.4305 1.9098-1.9730 3.2750-3.2594 59-90-60.07 10.8785-10.8923 1.0578-1-0586 2.8797-214.43 1944.5-2000.20 10.8428-10.8575 9.4304-9.4470 9.9422-9.9563 233.65-234.03 20.28-20.31	1 month 0.53-0.50 prem 0.47-0.37 prem 13-1% prem 25-15 prem 18-23 dis 1%-1% prem 18-23 dis 29-13 20 dis 29-13 20 dis 29-13 20 dis 20 mem-1 dis 4-4% dis 20 mem-1	3 months 1.65-1.80prom 1.32-11.7prom 4%-3% prom 55-45prom 3%-3% prom 224-331 dis 30-85dis 2prom-1dis 13%-14% dis 5%-4% prom 3%-3% prom

OTHER STERLING RATES	DOLLAR SPOT RATES
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RECENTIS

			ISSUES
	EQUITIES Astraad (122p) Biston&Estterees (103p) Brate Bros (125p) Brate Bros (125p) Brate Bros (125p) Cap & Regional (85p) Daniel S (130p) Petcher King (175p) Gener (94p) Genest (125p)	148 -3 141 157 82'z -1 66 +2 158 178 -2 130 -1	Pium Hidga (90p) Spandax Sumit (135p) TSB Chan Isles (70p) TSB Group (100p) Virgin (140p) Ward Group (97p) Ward Group (97p) Wilding Office (135p)
	Giennine (15p) Gordon Russell (190p) Guttrie Corp (150p) Halls Homes & Gons (35p) Harmony Leisure (23p) Johnson Fry Lioyds Chemist (105p) Logitak (85p) Lond Matropolitan (145p) Mass Sam Hidge (105p) Nobo (162p)	169 -1 55 207 -2 55 169 169 169 199 199 199 199 199 199 199	Walker (Altred
1	wownumonan Fine (60p)	94 -1	(losue price in bracket



before arid after Big Bang. And, putting our innate modesty to one side, we hope that's something you

(ECONOMIC VIEW)

Real incomes growth tells the Chancellor's rags-to-riches tale

To non-economists it is tranche of British Airways) all rather puzzling. could reduce the PSBR for But to economists it is 1986-87 to £3 billion.

But to economists it is very confusing in-deed. The Chancellor, faced a few months ago with post-oil pennry, suddenly encounters on emharrassment of riches. No one in the City nas you come down to this level, although Kleinwort Grie-veson is talking of £4 billion-£5 billion, and £5 billion is investing to be a consensus

The Treasury, never very appearing successful at hitting its view. The the borrowing targets, looks set £7 billion. for another substantial miss this year. But, as in 1985-86, the error will come in the form of a sizeable undershoot.

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market

A false market was created in Encant Folome's shares for Encant made a profit foreset in the million and releated a share factor from English the factor factor foreset the factor factor

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Two financial years can never be directly compared. Changes in the pattern and size of tax payments and the adjustment in a lower oil price mean that comparisons be-tween the present financial year and the last nne are problematical. The fact remains, however,

that the public sector borrowing requirement for the first eight months of the year was only £5.7 billion, compared with £6 billinn in the corresponding period of 1985-86. is zero-rated. And this year, unlike last,

most of the privatization proceeds have still to come. In 1985-86, with nuly a small amount of privatization in the final four months of the financial year, the PSBR nutturn was £5.8 billion.

thrugh they may have edged back this month, similar to A similar performance in the final four months of this last year, the underlying trend financial year, coupled with the £3.4 billion of privatizais very strong indeed.

Consumer spending is not the only beneficiary of the tinn proceeds (British Gas, shares and loans, and the first strong growth in real terms

RETAIL SALES BY SECTOR

(Percentage growth rates, volume)

	1984	1985	1986
All retailers	3.4	4.5	4.8
Food retailers	2.5	3.9	3.4
Mixed retailers	3.8	5.0	5.2
Clothing and footwear	5.6	7.0	6.4
Household goods	4.3	5.8	8.4

Source : Department of Trade & Industry



that has been the central Lord Young's view is that

feature of the economy this

Graffham, the Secretary nf State for Employment, admit-

In a speech to the Institute of Directors, Lord Young accepted that unions could not be held to respond to such advice from the Government because wage claims were a test of their virility. And management is under pressure

Which brings as back to the Government's finances. It is possible to argue that this year's PSBR undershoot, like the summer fall in inflation to less than 2.5 per cent, is largely a one-off effect. It was lower inflation, rather than an acceleration in earnings, that produced the strong growth in real incomes and all its effects outlined above. Next year, inflation will be

higher and real income growth consequently lower. It would be unwise to expect this year's buoyancy for non-oil revenues to persist next year (although there could be a boost to nil revenues if Opec agrees to \$18 a barrel production).

Why should a PSBR undershoot this year have any consequences fur the Gov-ernment's plans for 1987, and whether or not 2p or 3p is cut from the basic rate of income tax? City economists are al-ready calling into question the public spending totals for next year, although the planning total was raised by £4.7 billion to £148.6 billion.

the British economy still des-There is nne direct reason perately needs lower wage why an undershoot this year increases. This view appears to be challenged by the Treasury's experience over the has implications for next year. The £750 million in British Gas loans due for repayment past year. Apart from the at the end of the financial year can be taken in either 1986-87 buoyancy of tax revenues, real income growth has been the source of the recovery in the or 1987-88.

f the PSBR is heading for an undershoot, it would make sense for the Chancellor to take this £750 million next year.

productivity, which has improved Britain's unit wage The other reason is that a PS8R undershoot this year will challenge the credibility of those in the City whn forecast overshoots. Just as the Treacost position relative to And not only is real wage growth having clear beneficial sury has bludgeoned the outeffects. Public spending is now side world into acceptance of back in favour and, with real its economic forecasts, so the increases of more than 2 per Chancellor is attempting the same thing with his commit-ment to not allowing borrow-ing to rise above £7 billion

next year So it all looks to be working nut rather nicely. Extra public spending and tax cuts can be magically accommodated in a reasonably robust projecting for public borrowing. And for this, credit must be given to the workers and management who refused to listen to min-isterial exhortation on lower pay rises; to the banks and other providers of credit for fulling on already marine fuclling an already roaring consumer boom; and to the

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Pilkington ahead on points in first round

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

their advisers, the technique in Contested takeovers is to put out a deliberately low initial offer. That is intended to smoke out the other side's ammunition and, most crucially, to depress expectations of the final or real offer. Even so, the first bid usually has enough credibility to attract a few guilible souls who do not watch the market too carefully.

فكذا من الأصل

Judged by that test, BTR's £1.1 billion offer for Pilkington must rate an all-time low for credibility having attracted acceptances from only 100,000 shares with a value of just £644,000 at its first closing date on Tuesday.

Yesterday, the offer was, as expected, extended nntil Christmas eve. This tactic too is by now wellworn. Its message is that the bidder considers his first offer pretty serious and will only be dragged with the utmost reluctance into increasing it by not very much. The idea is that the final offer then comes as a pleasant surprise to the bored shareholders of the target company, who are left to muse that their shares would not stand so high if the bid failed. It is also intended to fill in a dull period. in the bid timetable before the victim company is obliged to release all its forecasts - in this case January 3. If the original failed bid were not extended, the bidder might have to make a succession of higher offers, which tend to raise market expectations.

This could be particularly embarrassing for Sir Owen Green and BTR. Pilkington's share price is continuing to rise, putting on 3p yesterday on the low

of funding instruments. But we

have yet to see a zero-coupon, gilt-edged

stock emerging from behind the Bank of

England's solid walls. And this, accord-

ing to Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank,

Zero-coupon bonds, where all the

return comes in the form of capital

repayment, have proved highly popular.

In the United States, pension funds and insurance companies have latched on to

zero-coupon bonds for portfolio-match-

A similar demand, largely unsatisfied,

almost certainly exists in Britain. Be-

cause of this, Alexanders argues, zeros

could be priced higher than con-ventional stocks, cutting the cost of

There is another potential saving for

is just what the market needs.

ing purposes.

funding.

mong today's master bidders and level of acceptances. At 641p, it stands 28p above its close on November 20, the day the bid was announced. Meanwhile, BTR's share price has been sagging. After bolding up well at 291p on the first day, it has dropped to 269p, off a further 2p yesterday.

23

This has cut the value of the bid, originally put at around 545p, probably to less than 530p. If Sir Owen had to raise his bid now, he could hardly offer less than 650p a share, which would still probably not survive Pilkington's profit forecast and other final salvos.

The interim profits were better than expected, causing market forecasts for the year to March to be raised from an original £175 million or so to £190-200 million. And since this will include less than five months of the latest and biggest 10 per cent rise in British glass prices, it is already clear that Pilkington can do considerably better than this in 1987-88.

The BTR share price, although it will have more friends in the New Year, is unlikely to be able to sustain a knockout bid for the fast-improving glassmaker. Pilkington's own credibility has been boosted by the privatization launch of its great Continental rival St Gobain. which shows a similar, if more modest, pattern of retrenchment and recovery.

The relationship between the City and industry will certainly feature prominently in discussion of the bid right up to its intended final close on January 24. It will probably not decide the issue. But it will stiffen institutional shareholders to resist any but a knockout bid from BTR.

Zero could mean plenty

would only be lost if all the switching The anthorities have not been into zero-coupons was from other gilts. afraid to innovate in their choice

> Reducing the cost of funding is always an attractive carrot for the authorities. And, if nothing else, a funding innovation by the authorities might liven up a dull-as-ditchwater gilt-edged market.

> Yesterday, the market managed to struggle to gains of a quarter of a point, But, the bond market gurus at Salomon Brothers, in their Prospects for Finan-cial Markets in 1987, suggest that the present lethargy will not last.

> Citing the gilts market as easily the most attractive, in yield terms, of the important bond markets, Salomon Brothers suggests that judicious switching between Deutschmark bonds and gilts is the best strategy for

Further dollar weakness is exthe Government if zero-coupon gilts pected, helping the pound to recover



also means a boom in Exchequer revenues. Custnms year. Income tax receipts are and Excise receipts reached £4.4 billion last month, £800 strong, as is the Exchequer income from corporation tax. million up on October. Al-Such are the Exchequer benefits from strong growth in real incomes that government ministers appear to have given np exhorting workers to settle for lower pay. Lord Young of

> ted this week that "generalized exhortation does not work."

to pay the going rate for cent both this year and next, is workers, even if that rate is making a solid contribution to TISIDE.

yesterday as market men made merry in the "watering holes" within the Square Mile and left the stock market to its own devices.

One stockbroker quipped: "Our settlement offices are all overloaded with British Gas and, until they've sorted through the backlog, we might as well go nut and enjny ourselves."

Volumes were extremely thin and the FT-SE 100 Share index responded to the lack of interest by drifting gradually lower, to close down 1.6 at 1,636.3. The FT 30 Share index followed a similar pat-tern and closed 3.5 inwer at 1.276.1.

Gilts opened easier on the back of sterling's weakness, but then recovered to end the day about one-sixteenth better in the longs and unchanged in

 Watch Smith Newcourt, the market-maker. Market men say someone has been building a stake. They think Mr Saul Steinberg, the American corporate raider, could be behind the buy-ing. He has just sold his Mercury International holding. and Smith Newcourt might suit him better. Smith shares eased 1p to 154p. the shorts. Helped by Tues-

day's PSBR figures, gilts futures were just a couple of pence below their "high" for the year. Among blue-chip equities

Allied-Lyons a penny to 309p, while THF slipped 4p to 172p, Grand Metropolitan 3p to

TIME TO BUY 100 80 FTA ALL SHARE Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sap Oct Nov Dec

460p on further profit-taking Oils drifted downwards, and GEC 2p to 164p. disappointed by the absence of

any agreement from Opec, but The pharmaceutical sector was a rare hub of activity with sizeable volumes notched up managed to close a few pen-nies above their lowest levels and most shares making use- of the day. ful gains. Beecham, amid a volume of 4.4 million shares, Shell gave up 6p to 969p, BP a penny to 704p, IC Gas 2p to 571p and British Gas

improved 4p to 430p, after announcing the sale of its interest in Eurobrands, a marketing company for wines and spirits, to Remy Martin for £8 million. ing hands. Glaxe gained another 13p to

1,023p - again on hopes of a new drug, even through it may still be several years away from the market - and Fisous jumped 17p to 538p after a presentation yesterday to the medical press of its new anti-asthma drug, Tilade, due to be launched in Britain in Lundon International

Groep, the Durez-to-Royal Worcester combine, eased a half-penny to 245.5p after **TEDOLT** Soros, the American fund-

January.

inore than 20 per cent since the September launch of the company's range of IBM compatible computers and in spite of the publication of better-than-expected 1985-6 profits and a bullish annual In their seven-page review

ALPHA STOCKS

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363 293	Alled-Lyons	307	312	•	+2	14.5	4.7	14.1	952		278	Land Securities	330	332	-1	14.5	44	22.1	
174 126	ASDA-MIT	144	148		-3	4.5	3.1	18.0			133	Legal & Gen	245	207	-2	12.3	6.0	31,3	
330 241	818	258	273		• •	9.8	3.8	18.9			293 188	Lloyds	450	453	-2 -1'2	25.0 17.1	5.5	7.5	
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72 449	Barcinys	483	490		+2	28.1	5.8	7.0			417	Midland	565	177	-1	37.1	65	21.0	
40 625	Bass	727	737		+4	24.3	4.0	17.9			628	Nat West	515	520	-1	27.5	83	5.4	
50 356	Beechem	427	432	٠	+14	17.1	46	9.3	332		428	PAID	495	498	+1	2645		142	
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3 233	BOC	357	360			10.5	47	14.6			315	Pikington Bros -	653	637	-3	21.4	84	16.8	
9 170	Books	222	225	٠	-1	23.4	47	10.4			162	Plessey	172	174		7.2	42	12.8	1.000
8 423	Br Astospace	490	495		+2	23.4			20434		718	Prodential	805	807	+2	38.5	48	53.2	
54 61	Br Gas	62	63		-1	48.6	6.9	77			148	Racal Elect	172	174	-4	4.3	25	18.3	
0 530	Br Petroleum	700	705		-2	11.2	5.6	117	6,700		(21	Rank Org	527	530	-2	22.5	43	187	44
	Br Telecom	196	202		-1	9.3	5.7	4.4	3,200		506	Reckitt & Coleman	892	834 4	-	23.9	29	18.0	
3 96 6	Britoli	163	165			8.1	31	14.5	1.400	584 5		Reuters	570	573	-1	54		43.3	
4 258	Burton	258	262		+2		22	17.5	1,700		511	RTZ	854	860 (31.4	4.8	87	
9 277	Cable & Wirpless	317	324		- 11	7.2	47	21.5	4,700		365	Rownizes	390	383	-	18.0	4.6	10.9	
8 158	Cadbury Schweppes	182	185		-1	87		14.0	677		782	Royal kas	835	837 0		38.6	4.6	68.5	281
	Coats Vivela	465	469	•	+3	17.9	3.8 6.6		1,000		344	Sainabury (J)	411	414 0	-1	8.4	2.0	24.0	10
	Com Union	265	268		-2	17.4	5.2	19.1	318	14812		Saara	125	122		5.0	41	15.6	2,700
4 409	Cons Goldfields	863	670		+3	10.2	3.3	10.4	1,200		315	Sedewick Go	320	322	+1	17.1	53	15.5	1.400
	Courtaulds	307	310	•	+2		5.1	16.7	122		53	Shell	968	970	_8	51.A	53	85	50
	Dea Corp	203	208		.:	10.5		22.5	1,700		93	Smith & Nachaw	119	120	+4'2	3.5	29	20.4	4,200
	Discons Grp	314	318		-2	4.3	14	21.9	4.300		96	STC	167	160		21	13	15.6	
	Fishers	536	538	٠	+16	8.4	1.8	20.3				Stan Chart	795	800	-ii	45.4	58	9.8	1,200
	Gen Accident	805	807	•	+2	34.3	43	10.2	630 2,700			Storehouse	265	270	+2	110	41	14.2	1,500
	GEC	163	165		-2	6.3	20		3,000			Sun Altence	633	537 e	+1 +1	27.5	43	572	221
6 158 1∿7565		10%	10's		•:	20.0	29	21.3				TSB P/P	731		-134		•••	51,4	22
	Grand Met	459	462		-2	18.5			1,308			Tesco				8.8	10		1
	GUS A		104	•	•:	30.0		14.4 -	198			Thom EMI	383	387	-5	25.8	23	22.0	1,000
	GKN		261	•	-6	17.9	69 39	8.7	1,600			Trafatoar House	259	261	-2	18.9	73	34.5	25
		296	299		+2	11.6		11.3										97	1,70
	Guinness		187		+'z	6.1	3.8	11.9	3,400			Trusticuse Ford Uniever		173	-32	7.9	4.8	17.1	4,900
	Hanson Hawker Sickleley		434	•	-3	21.4	.5.0	. 9.5	175			Utd Elecuits		212		50.1		19.7	141
3 403	Imp Chem Ind	10%	10%		••	48.5	4.5	121	960					234 0	-15	13.65	5.5	12.5	1,200
			518		-3	12.7	25	10.7	1,300			Welcome		215	2.11	3.0	14	26.4	71
13, 335 -	Jaguer	366	399			13.8	4.6	17.5	630	925 4	30	Wooworth	673	680	+2	22.9	3.4	15.5	- 47

now in to the tar tted units a month. totals. They forecast that profits

economy from its inli earlier in the year, a buoyancy which

has belped to turn around the unemployment picture. And

this recovery has also boosted

nverall economic growth.

competitors.

will almost double, rising from £75.3 million to £150 million, in 1987 and say this technical correction represents "an excellent buying

opportunity. Industrial, life insurance companies moved sharply higher on vague talk that the TSB may be looking for an acquisition. Analysis were sceptical of the story, although there were reports of a heavy buyer in the sector. Pearl Assurance moved ahead by 20p tn 1,528p, Britannic 10p to 887p and Refuge Sp to

Hogg Bobinson, the insur-ance broker which unveiled half-time figures and the ac-quisition of Airtours, a chain of 21 travel agents, jumped 13p to 360p.

• Speculators hoping that Combined English Stores may turu into a white knight and rescae Goldsmiths from Oriflame will be disappointed. Mr David Roxburgh, managing director of CES, says he is "definitely not interested" in making a bid. Goldsmith shares firmed 2p to 264p.

Marks and Speacer dipped 3p to 176p with 8.5 million shares traded through the market as some investors lightened their load. James Capel, the broker, has downgraded its profit forecast by

hallen the Treasury's public spending David Smith

Economics Correspondent

saving to the authorities. This net saving and sterling to DM 2.60.

attracted higher-rate taxpayers currently to \$1.50, although Salomons Brothers investing in tax shelters. Zeros would is a keen mark fan at the moment, have lower yields, producing a net expecting the dollar to fall to DM 1.75



Since Reliance went public in 1977, its sales have increased 9 times, assets 42 times and profits 23 times. From a medium-sized textile manufacturer with

sales of Rs. 690 million in 1977, Reliance has become a leading integrated manufacturer of synthetic textiles and fibres with sales of over Rs. 7,000 million in 1985.

Today Reliance is the largest manufacturer of polyester yarns and fibres in India.

As a part of its vertical integration programme, Reliance is in the process of expanding its

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RUPEES IN MILLI	RUPEES IN MILLIONS						
	1977	1985	growth over 1977				
SALES	689.80	7,162.89	938%				
NETPROFIT	29.30	713.37	2334%				
TOTALASSETS	169.99	7,356.86	4227%				
NETWORTH	95.41	3,111.17	3161%				
TOTAL DIVIDENDS	8.93	257.52	2783%				

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manufacturing activities in petrochemicals - PTA and MEG, the essential raw materials for the manufacture of polyester.

Reliance is diversifying into the manufacture of other new products -- LAB (a detergent intermediate), PVC and HDPE (high grade plastics).

Reliance also has plans to diversify into electronics. With the support of more investors than any other company in India, over 1.8 million today, Reliance has plans for the future.

Issue of 13.5% Secured Fully Convertible Depentures of 145 Indian Rupees each. Each compulsorily converted into two Reliance shares at end of 12 months at a conversion price of Rs. 72.50 per snare. The average price of the shares during the week of 9th November was around Rs. 220 per shate.

This advertisement is not an invitation to subscribe for the Debentures. Full details of the offer are contained in an Offering Circular dated tst December 1936 on the terms of which alone investment in the Deberitures may be made. For a copy of the Offering Circular and application forms blease contact any of the following banks -



LCP slipped 1p to 196p as Ward White declared that it

partly-paid half a penny to 63p with 201 million shares chang-Amstrad, the fast-growing consumer electronics group, could be set to see its shares move on to higher ground following an extremely bullish "buy" circular from Chase Manhattan Securities. Its

shares, down a penny to 111p yesterday, have slipped by

Soros, the American inter in near seven page revers about £5 million. management grnup, an- of the company, two analysts, about £5 million. nounced it had further cut its Mr Mike Whitaker and Mr LCP slipped 1p to 19 holding in the company to 4.7 Keith Woolcock, say they Ward White declared to per cent. believe that demand for the now has 42.8 per cent.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES THURSDAY DECEMBER 18 1986

TEMPUS British Land could be dull in short term

John Ritblat has been on a shopping spree - spending £200 million since the end of March. Yesterday, with a placing and offer to existing shareholders, he settled the bill for more than half his purchases. Although apparently happy to live with high gearing, there are limits beyond which eveo he is un-prepared to venture.

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The British Land asset value is a moving target. In last year's accounts it came out at about 225p but yesterday's announcement contained a revaluation, taking it to 260p. By increasing the share capital by 45 per ceot, however, the newly calculated NTAV falls by more than 10 per cent to 232p. The gearing of the enlarged groop stands at about 83 per cent.

The commercial logic of Only time will tell. But far rounding out the Euston Clyde Petroleum, which takes Centre interests, of adding to the Plantation House scheme and to the Legal and General portfilio are self-evident. However, it may take the market time to digest the shares and appreciate the full potential of the properties involved.

ment of Plantatinn House

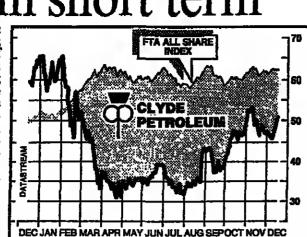
showed the rest of the busioess performing satisfac-torily. The main features were the immpressive rise in oo completion of this deal. gross rents, the profitable merging of the group's prop-erty, 90 Broad Street, New York with the 85.7 per centowned subsidiary, British funds. Land Ioc, which oow has a Clyd New York Stock Exdchange

quotation. The impact of the new However, Clyde shnuld acquisitioos for the rest of make a small profit in 1987, this year is insignificant. Brit-ish Land should make £27.5 stay at \$15 a barrel. If it rises millioo (eps 13.5p). But next above \$15, so much the

cent to 14.1p. in the short term.

Clyde Petroleum

Ever since the first discov- oil price to bring the indepenery well was drilled at the deot oil sector back into Buchan oil field more than 10 favour but, when it happens, years ago, the complex geol-Clyde has a good chance of ogy has ensured controversy being around to enjoy the over how big it would party. Unless, of course, it is become.



lief that the official, recover-able reserves estimate of 75 Hogg Robinson

millioo barrels could be too Hogg Robinsoo's interim pretax profits at £7.9 million low - by as much as 10 million barrels - even though were above best expectations and sent the share price racing 10p higher to 357p. The mix of profits caused the field has produced 52 million barrels so far. Only time will tell. But fnr some surprise with travel,

an optimistic view of the field's potential, buying an-other slice of Buchan is the realization of a long-chertransport and financial services registering an impres-sive operating prafits increase of 42 per cent, hut ished dream. insurance broking showing It was merely a questioo of finding a way to pay for it. Its failed bid for Berkeley Exploration and Production mainly a 15 per cent fi Adverse exchange rates, mainly a 15 per cent fall in the dollar, and a rise in

Proposals have been provided the key. Clyde, the submitted for the redevelop- underbidder, had the cooso-Hogg's own errors and omissions cover of £700,000 knocked £1.4 million off lation prize of £3.6 million while the scope for cash after the disposal of its renegotiating reots at Eustoo Centre is considerable. Yesterday's joterims As a result, Clyde's net debt broking profits. broking profits fall in the first half and British broking prof-its io the second half, the

will be about £4 million at the December year-end, rising to exchange rate effect should be a little more than £10 million less pronounced in the sec-Clyde may have to take a ood half. disposal of a miscellany of £25 million asset write-down industrial interests and the this year owing to lower oil ance suffered a first half prices. But the company does downturn due to a lack of oot expect debt to rise above

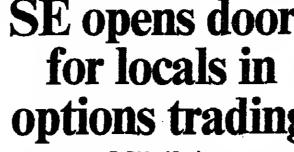
capital projects io the one-third of sharehniders' developing world. The recent management Clyde looks certain to buyouts of the Lloyd's under-

writing agency businesses will make a loss this year before not affect Hogg's profits for at asset write-downs least the next three years, because of the profit- sharing method used in the sale mechanism. The growing travel and

year the oew properties better. should make their presence Clyde now has the financial felt and push profits to £38 strength to do more than just new estate agency business should easily fill the gap left when underwriting profits millioo. Earnings, however, survive uotil Wytch Farm start to run down. Hogg accompanied its interim statement with the oews that will be diluted by about 9 per comes in with the real jam in 1989. It will have a sufficient The shares are usually a cash flow to 1987 to spare \$10 it is buying 21 travel branches favourite for traders, but it million for exploration. This from Airtours bringing its high street outlets up to 210. looks as if they could be dull will alow it to take part in up to 10 offshnre and onshore

wells. It will take a much higher

Full year profits of £21.5 millioo are in sight, giving a prospective p/e ratio of just over 12, assuming tax of 33 per cent. The rating is modest by the standards of other Lloyd's brokers. Despite outperforming the brokers' outperforming the brokers' index over the past few snapped up hy a greedy



By Richard Lander

The fast-growing Stock Ex- from having to pas change traded options market is taking an important step to boost volume by opening its doors to individuals who will be admitted as brokers or market-makers.

Sole traders, or locals as they are known in the futures and options markets, have long been an established feature of the hectic trading pits in the United States. The concept has been ex-

ported to Australia and Britain, where some 60 locals do business on the London International Financial Futures Exchange. The Loudon Commodity Exchange is also likely to admit locals oext

APPOINTMENTS

Ladbroke Group: Mr Jerry director. As the bulk of American

chief executive.

Metalrax Group: Mr Har-

Hepworth Plastics: Mr JD phen Brisby, Mr F Carter is to be managing Fisher, Mr Gary Good director. Mr Jean Grall, Mr director.

BCI (UK): Mr Donald man and managing director. National Carriers Cootract Services: Mr David Buck has been oamed as managing director.

directors of Berkeley Persimmon Homes (Anglia).

tions examination, have to pay a membership fee and least £10,000 in liqui Locals, who ca

personally or with liability, will have t between acting as b market-makers; the S change is keen to a conflict of interest. L be barred from deal the public and will

stricted to trading wi member firms. The Stock Exch traded options in 42 two currencies, twn

the FT-SE 100 sha Volume averages 43,500 contracts a da Mr Bernard Reed, options manager, said the Exchange is already open for applications from potential locals. Apart

Colin Shephe

Royle Commnoications:

Steelcase Strafor: Mr

Jobo Laing Construction:

Ladbroke nam finance directo

O'Mahony is to be finance

Record Merchandisers: Mr Malcolm Parkinson has become chairman and Mr Derek Pretty and Mr David Defy non-executive directors. Mr Hasan Akhtar has become

nid John Masgrove has joined the board as a non-executive director.

Shepherd Building Group: Mr Colin Shepherd has be-come group chairman and managing director, succeeding Sir Peter Shepherd.

Jarvis, Mr Chris David Hollingsworth is to be chairman and chief executive. Mr Fred Buckner is to be on are to be directors. president and Mr Arden Engebretsen vice-chairman, Engebretsen vice-chairman, as finance director. as finance director. Wright becomes depoty chair- Miss Anne Bartolo has become account director. Charles Posnett has become UK sales and market director.

Berkeley Exploration & Mr John Armitt and Mr Production: Mr AA Wilson Michael Tredwell are to be has become financial director, Ranger Oil (UK). Mr GH Bowman, Mr AJ Dingley and Mr AW Hart have become Mr AW Hart have become ant is to be managing director

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MONEY MARKETS

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3 mmit 11%-115 12 mm 11%-115	S 92.75-93.75 (264.75-65.50) Platimum	Fixed Rate Scheme IV A

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ECGD Sterling Export Finance

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Credit and political insur-

Mr Steven Feneley has be-come land director Persim-

\$ 483.60 (£337.95)

period November 1, 1985 to per 28, 1986 inclusive: 11.248 per

FUTURES

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• Beer progress • Hotel results hi — • Home Brewery p	t by US tourisn			givin plete soluti qual proc	Christmas is a time for g, so giving we are. We're offering a com- Olivetti computer ion (M19 PC, letter lity printer and word ressing software) at eptionally reduced	BASE LENDING RATES ABN 11.00% Adam & Company 11.00% BCCI 11.00% Citilsank Savingst 12.45% Consolidated Crds 11.00%	
Turnover	393.8	393.3		prices	s. s a tempting package	Co-operative Bank	021-200 2131 MANCHESTER: 061-236 1330
Operating profit	50.1	49.5			for any business, large or small;	Lloyds Bank	EDINBURGH: 031-226 5445
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Earnings per share	10.1p	10.0p		because it can change a business does.		† Mortgage Base Rate.	& COMPANY Ltd SPECTALISING IN SMALL ACCOUNTS (FLMBRA)
Dividend per share	2.41p	2.19p		When you find you ne			NO ADMINISTRATION FEE
For a copy of the full Interim Repo Scottish & Newcastle Breweries p	10%	npany Secretary, nburgh EH8 8YS.		processor our fully compa widest range of PC soft There's just one catch so don't dawdle. We want you to have not a disappointing New Year. Please contact Carol Whit 01-785 6666. Britis 86-88 Upper Richmond Ro	ware available. h; stocks are limited, a happy Christmas, HVELU e at British Olivetti on sh Olivetti Ltd.	(including th PL TRA	tor PAQ to new range) US NING Ing. Communications

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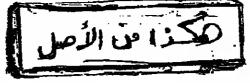
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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

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uring the past six years UK companies achieved major productivity improvements and became much more cost-competitive and profitable. The major penalty was the heavy loss of jobs, particularly in manufacturing industries such as shipbuilding, engineering and coal mining.

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British industry appeared to have survived the recession, and emerged from it as a much more healthy and cost-effective international competitor.

Unfortunately, the success story was short-lived. Sales have not increased. Profitability has started to decline, and strong new competitors have moved into traditional British markets. It would appear that industry may be more cost-competitive, hut in many cases with obsolescent products in markets which have changed quite dramatically. The reason for this short-lived

success story is the weak marketing performance of many British companies, and the root cause of this can be found in the two-thirds syndrome:

Two-thirds of British companies admit they are not good at marketing.

Two-thirds of British com-panies do not use market research, do not carry out planned design and development of new products, and do not train their sales forces. Two-thirds of British managing directors have no major market-ing or sales experience.

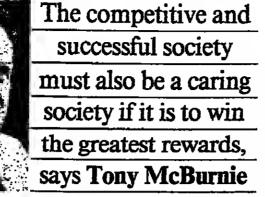
The result of these shortcomings is seen by the UK's 16th place ranking in the international marketing league, and its 13 per cent unemployment level compared with the less than 5 per cent for the leading six countries in the league which include Japan, the United States, Sweden and West Germany.

Not surprisingly, a country's marketing dynamism appears to have a close correlation with its economic prosperity and unemployment level.

There is no longer any doubt that marketing performance is the Achilles heel of many UK companies. The lessons from success-ful international competitors have not been learned and firms are still talking of manufacturing costs and prices as the only critical influences io world markets. They are not and never were, except in the commodity business, and even there effective companies have learned to emphasize other factors.

After six years of productivity and manufacturing efficiency gains, many UK companies im-proved their cost-competitiveness quite dramatically. But this did not mendum the granted in not produce the expected imement in sales volume and market share, and with increasing costs, particularly on labour, hardcarned competitiveness is now being dissipated and profits are falling. Plant closures, labour shedding, product range reduc-

prov



emphasis on inward-looking

levels infrastructure investment

tax rates and the rest, important as

Far too little attention is given to the reasons why international competitors are decimating Brit-

ish industries, how they are

developing new products and services to meet the needs of

markets and customers which they

have researched and analysed in

detail, and how they prepare

aggressive marketing strategies to

enter and dominate new and established markets, which were

Despite its history, or perhaps

because of it, Britain does not

have the competitive culture

which Japan, the United States

CBI and party political con-ferences place far too much tions and all the other rationalization moves are back again on many board agendas, as they considerations of minimum wage move into another downward spiral of the vicious circle.

The reason in many cases is a lack of awareness of how the market environment has changed, with new, higher value-added products, aggressive competitors, and enhanced customer expectations. Tired, obsolescent products and inadequately trained and motivated sales forces do not satisfy such expectations.

There is some awakening to the reality of this situation, as the response to Institute of Marketing initiatives with chief executives, government support for market-ing, the schools marketing certificate and the television marketing series, demonstrate very clearly.

However, old attitudes die hard and the debates at the TUC, the

Perhaps our lead io the Industrial Revolution meant little real competition and our captive empire market blunted our marketing prowess. Also, Our education and social culture directed us towards the professions rather than industry. Towards playing rather than winning? Whatever the rea-son, for our lack of international marketing success, it is clear that a culture change is essential. This change is taking place but it has to happen more quickly.

More chief executives need to change their own and their company's thinking towards the market-place, and to the preparation of aggressive, carefully thought through marketing strategies.

More government investment in marketing support is needed to strengthen medium-sized and small companies, with the in-evitable payback in jobs from the increased manufacturing output oeeded to meet increased sales volume.

More executives need to be trained in the fundamentals of marketing and how to improve their performance in the marketplace.

More emphasis is needed on developing the marketing strategies and effective organizations to match the needs of a fastchanging market environment, and less on ad hoc use of

marketing tools, tactics and jargon.

country? Was the junior school teacher right when she said More effort is needed to competitive games should be communicate the critical impact stopped because they were too of marketing performance on stressful for the children? economic prosperity, employment and company profitability, to Parliament, business, the City, academia, the media and the Without a much more competitive approach in international markets our share of world trade,

which has fallen by more than half public at large. More thought needs to be given to attracting bright young people into the excitement and satisfacin the past 20 years, will tumble even further. The difficulties we

tion of a career in marketing. British companies now realize that growth and profit will not automatically result from manufacturing efficiency and cost-cutting. Much greater attention must be given to marketing strategy, defining markets, carrying out research, designing and develop-ing the right products, the ones customers want, and selling them

aggressively. nless emphasis is placed on much more effective marketing, the very high cost, in social, economic and human terms, of achieving and improving manufacturing perfor-mance will have been futile and a

scandalous waste of talent. How would the mantle of a highly competitive culture sit on British heads? Is economic and corporate prosperity worth the risk to our caring British way of life? Would a resurgence of international marketing competitiveness mean a swing to an even

are already experiencing in trying to fund the British way of life, will become so great that more and more cuts in community and personal services will be necessary. We do not have a choice. We simply have to ensure that a competitive, successful society does not become an uncaring society. The rewards which flow from marketing dynamism, as we

December 18, 1986

more materialistic culture in this

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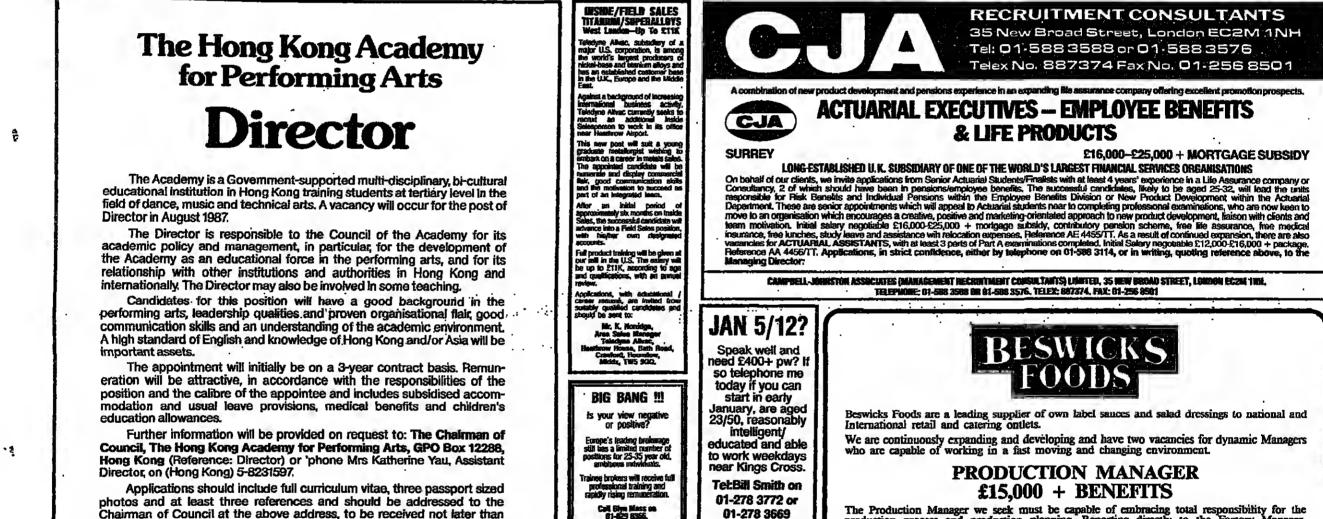
have seen, are low unemployment, low inflation and a prosperous nation — without many of the social prohlems associated with lack of business and economic SUCCESS.

The challenge is a fundamental one, but it will not go away. The Institute of Marketing, as the national marketing body, has to be the catalyst in bringing these goals to a successful conclusion. It will not be easy, but it has to be achieved. The economic prosperity and the social well-being of the country depend on it.

Tony McBurnie is director general of the Institute of Marketing

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and West Germany have.



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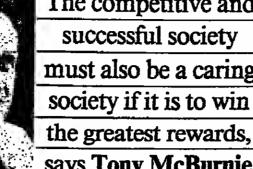
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Chairman of Council at the above address, to be received not later than 5 January 1987. Late applications may be considered at the Chairman'a discretion.



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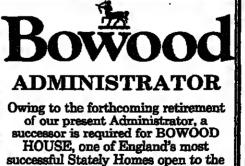
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Applications from disabled persons will be welcomed. 2

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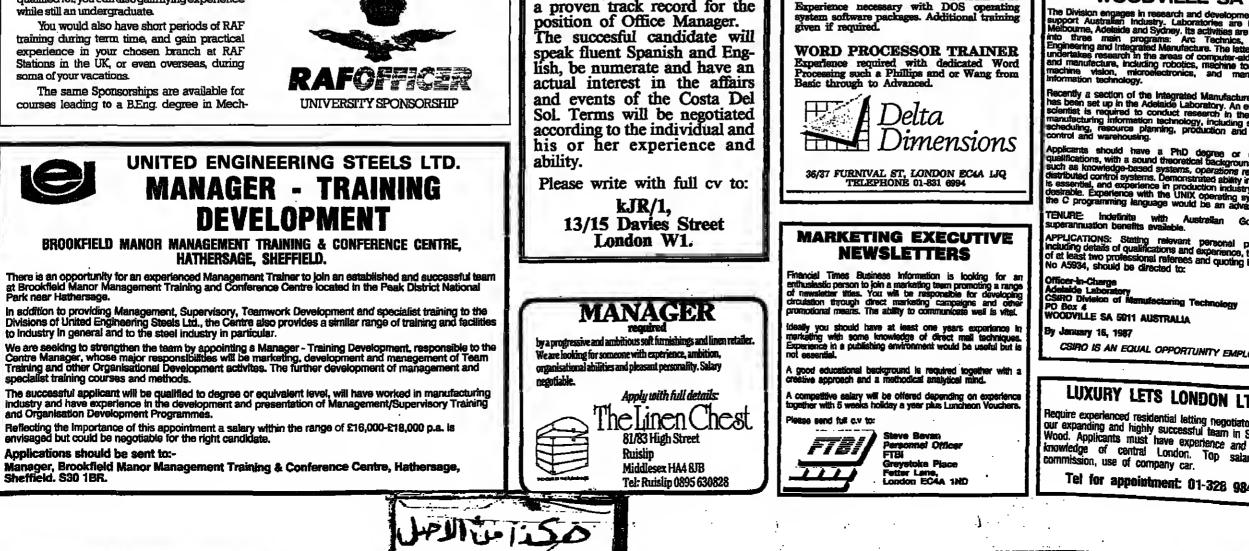
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LOCATION. West London.

ACE 25+ Craduate with a minimum 3 years experience of working with Computer Dealers/ Resellers in a sales-oriented role.

29

JOB DESCRIPTION. Reporting to U.K. Marketing Manager. Responsible for the overall support and development of the COMPAD Authorised Dealer Network in fully utilising COMPAO's extensive marketing support programmes, and equipping dealers with the necessary skills and materials in order to fully promote COMPAO's total product range. In addition, the investigation of new potential channels of distribution for COMPAO products will be part of this function.

REMUNERATION. Competitive salary, company car. usual fringe benefits.

MAJOR ACCOUNTS PRE-SALES SUPPORT MANAGER

LOCATION. West London.

AGE. 25+ Graduate with minimum of 2 years experience in a Technical Sales Support role with particular emphasis on the use of microcomputers within large organisations.

JOB DESCRIPTION. Reporting to Technical Director, Responsible for pre-sales technical support as part of COMPAO's Major Accounts programme. Will be required to liaise fully with COMPAO's Authorised Dealer Network as well as advising the DP/MIS and Microcomputer Support Managers of Major Accounts in areas of connectivity, compatibility and other areas relating to the Installation of COMPAO products.

REMUNERATION. Salary + benefits + car commensurate with age and experience,

COMMUNICATIONS/NETWORK SPECIALIST

LOCATION. West London.

AGE. 25+ with a minimum of 3 years experience with a computer manufacturer or large DP Department

JOB DESCRIPTION, Reporting to Technical Director. Responsible for the support of COMPAO Authorised Dealers in the areas of mainframe communications and microcomputer networks. The successful candidate will be required to be fully conversant with IBM Communications protocols and IBM Token Ring Network. (Additional experience of Tonus, Nestar, Novel). etc., would be an advantage). A" practical understanding of end-user requirements is essential.

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NAGER

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Achievements

October 1983:

December 1983: January 1984:

April 1984: August 1984: December 1984: January 1985:

December 1985: Jamiary 1986:

April 1986: September 1986 CURRICULUM VITAE

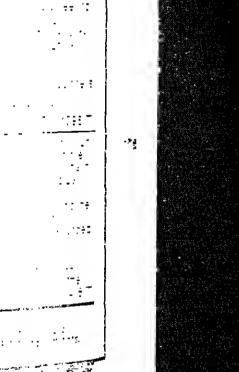
COMPAQ COMPUTER LIMITED. Ambassador House, Paradise Road, Richmond, Surrey, TW9 1SQ. British, of US descent. US: February 1st, 1982. UK: April 2nd, 1984.

Launched new US computer (COMPAQ PLUS) with 30 times the storage of IBM PC. Went public in USA. Turnover \$111,000,000. Greatest 1st year sales in history of American business.

British subsidiary set up. COMPAQ PORTABLE outsold IBM's 7 to 1. COMPAQ PORTABLE sales ranked 1st in the world. Worldwide turnover \$329,000,000. Greater growth than any other computer company in history. 2,800 authorised dealers in 33 countries.

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November 1986:

Announced setting up of first Europe manufacturing plant in Glasgow.

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Like many C.V.s we've read, it seems almost too good to be true. But unlike many we've read, it has no fanciful claims or unexplained gaps. Honest.

As for references, we wouldn't know where to start, we've been called 'the most successful computer company in history'. Ask any computer expert. Read the computer press.

Then, assuming you think we've the right qualifications (and frankly, if we haven't we don't know who has,) send us your C.V. Put it in an envelope marked with the job you're applying for, and send it to our Personnel Manager at the address above.

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C.V. than we've been with our own.

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MAJOR ACCOUNTS MANAGER

LOCATION London.

ACE AND OUALIFICATIONS. 28-33 Degree or similar qualification with at least 5 years proven computer sales experience with a major computer manufacturer selling into the corporate market place.

JOB DESCRIPTION. The successful candidate will be responsible in conjunction with COMPAO's Authorised Dealers for Increasing sales volumes



of COMPAQ products into specific Times 1000-tupe organisations.

The Major Account Manager will identify opportunities for COMPAO dealers within those U.K. organisations who are planning to make a major investment in the areas of distributed processing using personal computers.

Obviously an ability to communicate both at board level as well as with M.I.S. Managers is an essential prerequisite.

REMUNERATION. High basic salary & commission, company car and usual company benefits.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT EXECUTIVE

LOCATION. West London.

ACE, 21+ Graduate with minimum 3 years varied experience embracing P.C. Application Software knowledge as well as some sales, marketing and/or support experience.

JOB DESCRIPTION Reporting to U.K. Marketing Manager. Responsible for the co-ordination of COMPAO's marketing plans in conjunction with those of major third party hardware and software companies. The successful candidate will also be required to identify and evaluate new business opportunities for COMPAO within a number of pre-defined application areas.

REMUNERATION, Competitive salary commensurate with position and experience. Company car, usual company benefits.

REMUNERATION. Salary + benefits + car commensurate with age and experience.

DEALER SALES MANAGERS

LOCATION. London and South, Midlands, North West, North East.

AGE/QUALIFICATIONS. 25-35. Possess a degree or similar qualification and have a proven track record in the microcomputer sales environment, with either manufacturer. dealer or software house.

JOB DESCRIPTION. The successful candidate will be working closely with both dealer principals and dealer sales personnel in order to facilitate the required sales volumes of COMPAO products through the COMPAO Authorised Dealer channel and on to end-users.

It is envisaged that only those candidates who can successfully demonstrate a high level of Account Management capability will meet the required standards of this role, as COMPAD's ongoing business relationship with its dealer base is key to its long term success.

REMUNERATION. Will be based upon age and experience but will consist of a high basic salary and incentive bonus, company car and other fringe benefits.

TELEPHONE SALES

LOCATION, Richmond, Surrey.

AGE/OUALIFICATIONS. 25+, Telephone articulate, some experience with the personal computer Industry desirable and educated to University standard.

The successful candidate is expected within 12-18 months to transfer to a field sales role.

JOB DESCRIPTION. You will be a member of a key sales team which is the focal point regarding COMPAO's day to day liaison with its U.K. Authorised Dealer Network.

Duties will Include. receipt of orders. shipment queries, advising dealers on stock availability, and product specifications. ensuring all communications receive prompt and effficient attention.

REMUNERATION. Competitive salary + benefits.



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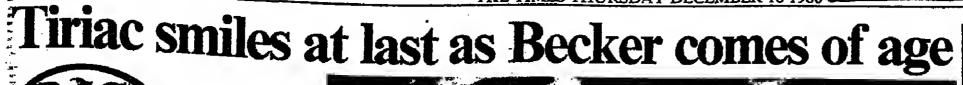


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David Miller, Chief Sports Correspondent, meets the man behind the meteoric rise to stardom of the boy who launched a nation into a brave new world of tennis

howing strength of character when twice winning Wimbledon as a teenager is one thing. When Boris Becker was losing the Masters final in straight sets to Ivan Lendl last week, his mental hinges were rattling. Three days later, beaten in

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front of his own crowd in a relatively minor tournament at Stuttgart by a compar-atively little-known opponent, he might have done a McEnroe and flipped. He didn'L

Are the pressures, the responsibilities, crowding in on you, he was asked after losing to Andrei Chesnokov in The under-21 championship? "There is nothing worth doing," Becker said calmly, "that does not involve "pressures." For a young man aged 19, he had the repose of a veteran campaigner like Gullickson. In its way, the moment was as impressive as a Wimhledon post-match conference.

For all the boom in West German tennis, with 200,000 youngsters taking np the game in the past 18 months, it should be remembered that Becker did not, like Hoad or McEnroe, have the natural touch of genius. His feet were wrong, his positioning questionable, his temper erratic. What he did have, when Jon Tiriac, the Romanian coach and manager, took charge of him four years ago, was an exceptional will to succeed.

"I am not modest. Without me, Boris would never have done what he has," Tiriac says, Tiriac, whose appear-

ance suggests he was designed hy Ian Fleming as an ad-versary for Bond and could not help hut seem sinister even if he went around kissing babies, believes that the making of a player is as much in the mind as in the racket. Tiriac is a sticklet for organization; improbably, for someone once involved with Nastase, for image. Becker reflects this.

"Boris is a polemic," Tiriac says. "He was like an Italian, a Romanian, another crazy Latin. From the first day he was difficult. Now he has matured a lot but from time to time it still comes out. Against Lendl he was an eager 19-yearold. He wanted something too much. Sometimes the selfdemand for perfection, like we have seen with McEnroe, can become negative. This is the end of the season and all Boris can see in front of him is a green space with white lines and yellow balls. He cannot visualize a day off. His re-action io New York was logical for his age."

ourna lists. hat Tiriac saw four years ago was not so much a tennis player as an athlete, a 15-yearold who was diving about the court and gritting his teeth for every point, a boy who wanted success far more than the rest believes, is the key to produc-

ing players: is why, partially, the British are failing. The coaches are not hard enough on the youngsters physically, in discipline, while they are growing up.



THE TIMES THURSDAY DECEMBER 18 1986

I am tired and empty and I can't concentrate," Becker said last week, but there was still an assurance in his manner. Yet only two years ago, Gunther Bosch, his technical coach, says he was as erratic as this every match. The rapidity with which Becker has matured is exceptional. It was after the under-21 champion-

A mixed double Baden-Baden (Renter) --Boris Becker and Steffi Graf were yesterday voted West Germany's sportsman and sportswoman of the year in a

poll by the country's sports

ships two years ago that people said he might one day do well. Within six months he won Wimbledon. "It's not so much that I have an influence on him," Tiriac says. "I have a co-operation. I don't teach him did. Tiriac saw a spirit which when to say he is empty. could not be broken. This, he That's instinct. What we are now trying to do is adapt his game. Up to now, Boris has lived on power but he knows

there's more to it than that, that he has to manipulate the ball and become interested in strategy."

south Airkan, arter making 6-5 and three match points in the fourth game at second string for Chapel Allerton against Visco Monroe. Stuart Hailstone, Chapel's own South African, lost to Mark Mackan in yet

another of the long five set matches for which the increas-ingly tough Scotsman is becom-ing renowned. But the Leeds chih celebrated a new five figure

sponsorship deal with an Ameri-

can health drink company by winning the match in the lower order. Henceforth they hope to be known as Gatorade Chapel

Allerton whenever space can be

Skol Leicester, who are of-ficially listed as Skol Central

found for such a title.

coach is well documented with such players as Leconte, Vilas, Panatta and Nastase, believes that the game is going to change radically in the next 10 years; that the percentage play of the Seventies has gone; that rallies will become shorter and played in less space; that the players, utilizing new materi-als in rackets and balls, will hit even harder and take more risks. The game will develop, he thinks, the way table tennis did 20 years ago.

Tiriac is in favour of the controversial "Super 600" concept, which is threatening to precipitate legal argument between the Men's Inter-national Professional Tennis Council and two of the top three management groups, ProServ and McCormack's International Management Group. The concept is that the world's top 10 players would be offered huge bonuses to commit themselves to some 15 tournaments offering a minimum \$603,000 (about

encourage their players to skip

"Boris doesn't like exhibitions," Tiriac says. "Id be even more severe (than MIPTC) and leave two months of the year free, so as to avoid what's happened to some top players, crumhling under the strain. It's time

people realized that while sport may be business, husiness does not itself create sport. I'm no Coubertain but we must not kill sport." The British have not even a

game for the moment that they can kill. Tennis is half

thankless task with tour-nament players, 24 hours a day, having to know how the player will react or think tomorrow. The player himself doesn't know. And the coach is poorly paid for knowing

he best systems, he thinks, are the Czechoslovak and the Swedish. The former is based on Communist-style mathemat-

the Central Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR), said yes-terday: "We will draw the attention of all Britain's sports players to local clubs, keeping the best 100 after a period of months, then the best 50, bodies Io these legal details and explain what it means in layman's terms." narrowing the field, discarding the failures, then starting again with a new younger batch the following year.

Grayson, a legal adviser to the CCPR, quotes Section 53 of the The Swedish style - the 1944 Education Act which states that it is a "duty of every local education authority to secure facilities for recreation and so-cial and physical training." The Act remains in force. gypsy system, he calls it - is to pack the bags of half a dozen kids, send them around the world with a manager and see who survives the stresses, mental and physical. He further says that a 50 per ceni mandatory rate relief does

The British, he says, do not test character until it is too late and the players have become falsely established in senior play. The American system, once successfully based on student development io the colleges, is now operating too late with players of 19 or 20.

Establishing Becker has been worth Tiriac's while. He takes a 25 per cent cut from Becker's commercial earnings other than prize-money which are about to include \$4

million a year for six years from Puma for all his clothes and equipment, "I hope to do well with Boris," Tiriac says with a half-smile, looking more like Oddjob every moment

SPORT AND THE LAW **CCPR claims law** gives clubs rights for total rate relief

SPORT/LAW

By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent

Sports clubs could win 100 exist for any club which has per cent rate relief if they establish educational links and then fight the town halls and central government with exist-ing legislation, says Edward Grayson, author of Sport and the Law. the Law. Mr Grayson, a barrister, points to the 1967 General Rate Act to secure 50 per cent of the mandatory rate relief and the remaining half from a 1981 House of Lords judgment which established charitable status for

educational sporting trusts.

The information will prove of

particularly true of Scotland where rates are much higher

The Government is planning to harmonize rates in 1990 and there are widespread fears that this will be a leveling-up rather

Peter Lawson, the secretary of

In his recommendation, Mr

than in the rest of Britain.

than a levelling-down.

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exist for any club which has taken advantage of the House of Lords judgments in the FA Youth Trust Deed decision of Inland Revenue Commissioners versus McMullen (1981). This established charitable status for reductions? educational sporting trusts. Clubs may qualify for manda-tory relief of 50 per cent under section 40 (1) of the Act, 1967.

That section operates where cinh premises can be hived off in part to be occupied "wholly or mainly" for charitable purposes. This exists for clubs who struc-ture their affairs and premises to provide the crucial coaching, teaching and training facilities to grade or supplement those In the information will prove or immense benefit to all sports clubs, who are struggling to survive because of the acmie increase in rate demands. This to replace or supplement those for schools who cannot or will not make provision. Any sports club that does this can justifi-ably argue that the House of Lords charitable education rul-ing operates in their favour.

"The problem is," says Mr Grayson, "that hardly any clubs realize this. They could be saving themselves a lot of money each year."

In addition, this 50 per cent mandatory enrithment on edu-cational charitable grounds would be a springboard for an additional 50 per cent dis-cretionary claim under section 40 (5) (b). This specifies "education" in addition to identifying the charitable status and thereby permits 100 per cent relief.

"What we need now are a few clubs to take action, thereby encouraging others that oot only are they entitled to rate relief, but that they can win it," Mr Grayson says.

BOXING

Stiff warning to Boyde The on-off comeback fight of David Pearce, the former Brit-has already sold 200 tickets for

David Pearce, the former Brit-ish heavyweight champion, looked off again after warnings from John Morris, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, to Lorenzo Boyde, his American opponent, that he risked his career if the fight goes ahead.

Yesterday Boyde cancelled his flight from Chicago to Wales for tomorrow's bout at the Parc Club in Tredegar. Pearce is barred from the ring by Board after a brain scan revealed a congenital abnormality. Walter, Newport in September.

the fight and that he expects Boyde to arrive as arranged. But Morris said: "Boyde won't be allowed to box under

our rules and we would inform all commissions that he has taken part in unlicensed boxing with a man who does not meet the Board's medical standards." Yesterday Pearce, Billy May, his manager, and Andrew Gerrard, another heavyweight, were bound over by magistrates for £1,000 each to keep the peace for two years after an incident in

FISHING

Decline is in size not in numbers **By Conrad Voss Bark**



himself."

£420,000) prize-money. Tournaments paying less would get only two or three of the top 10 players. The accusation by MIPTC is that ProServ/IMG

dead and actually declining io the numbers of those taking it UD, "The system and the coaching in Britain are wrong," Tiriac says. "Coaching is a

Skol Leicester stretched their lead to seven points with a 4-1 win over Ardleigh Hall in the win over Ardengy trait in the last American Express Premier League fixture of 1986, but the performance of the night was Geoff Williams's defeat of Ross Norman, the new world cham-Northern back into the hust for the second half of the season.

Williams trained himself almost to a standstill searching for o spectacular comeback from knee injuries, only to fail mis-erably both in the World Open and in the more recent National Championships. In his deter-mination to achieve greater strength and power, the tall lefthanded former national cham-

pion appeared unconsciously to sacrifice his natural fast and shot-filled game.

Leading Manchester North-ern to 4-1 victory over InterCity Cannon, Williams rediscovered the value of boasting from deep and cutting short. He met Nor-man in an unsually lethargic mood and beat him 10-9, 7-9, 10-9, 9-1. Having contested the first V two games tooth and nail, Wil-

lians unveiled in the fourth virtually every shot in his exten-sive repertoire, and hit target every time.

There is some resentment in the close-knit Manchester Northern camp that InterCity Cannoos, with a highly paid mercenary sound, last year asurged the League Champion-ship that went to Manchester in

Queen's Bench Division

1985, the first year of the National Lesgue. The Manchester players are always on the mettle against the wealthy London team and this time only Neil Harvey could resist the delage, beating Ashley Naylor' over four games. Results American Express Premier Langue: Skol Laicester 4, Ardieigh Hall 1; Manchester Northern 4, InterCaly Cannon 1; Galarade Cimpel Aferton 3, Visco Monroe 2; Horné Alos Nothingham 2, Pounderstcher Dunnings Mil 3; Heils West Country 5, Arrow Villege 0.

Table Central-Skol Cadby Dunnings Mill Inter City Cennors Manchesser Arthn Chapel Allerton Halls West Country Ardleigh Hall HANotinghem View Manrae W87 P514 9988888888 9 2 7 9 9 2 0 9 9 0 9 9 0 HANottinghem Visco Monroe Arrow Village

The Poundstretcher squad from Dunnings Mill exploited the embarrassment of InterCity

the embarrassment of interChy Cannon, overturning Notting-ham 3-2 on their own courts and taking over second place in the League from the Londoners. Philip Kenyon, who lost his British title to Bryan Beeson last month, squeezed a 4-9, 9-4, 3-9, 9-6, 9-4 victory over Gawain British Beeson himself was beaten hy certain to engulf them.

Martin Bodimcade and Paul Carter took acarly three boars to win their first national title last weekend. Respectively losing to Del Harris and beating Lake Gojnic at second and third strings on Tuesday, they collectively consumed four more bours of court time.

In Weston-super-Mare, the Halls West Country squad man-aged their second successive 5-0 victory over beleaguered Arrow Village, to hand themselves seven points clear of the relega-tion hattle that once seemed

prize again Trever Wilkinson, the leading South African, after holding 8-5

Steve Cram was named the outstanding athlete of the year by the Amateur Athletics Associzton (AAA) - for the second year running yesterday - after his 800 and 1,500 metres double triumph at the Commonwealth Games, plus his 1,500 metres win at the European cham-

pionships. Cram, from Jarrow and Hehburn Athletic Club, won the C. N. Jackson Memorial Cup and Colin Jackson, of Cardiff, was named the AAA's junior athlete of 1986 for his winning performance in Athens of 13.44sec io the 110 metres hurdles at the world junior championship.

Jon Soliy won two awards for his 10,000 metres winning run at the Kodak AAA champion-Oadly, Leicester, featured the new British doubles champions as the centrepiece of their valuable win over the young Essex side from Ardleigh Hall. ship at Crystal Palace. The Bingley Harriers is deemed the 'best champion of the year,' and his performance was considered the best on the track.

Linford Christie, the sprinter, from Thames Valley Harriers, and the high jumper, Geoff Parsons, of London Athletic Club, shared the prizes indoors. Parsons's Philips Trophy fol-lows his national record of 2.30 metres at the Pearl Assurance indoor championship. Christie won the award for the best overall athlete indoors, for wio-ning the 200 metres European championship in Madrid.

OTHER AWARDS: M Sisteon (Thurrock, shot put, best British youth athlata). M Roberson (Haringey, javelin, bast junior

pany over Christmas, not for reasons of seasonal goodwill, but because their Austrian kundlord meeds his first back. Three will return to Britain and the others proceed at their own expense to Pontresina, in the Swiss Engadine, hoping the snow has improved. The owner wants as out for

"The owner wants as out for two weeks over the holiday so we're splitting mp," Patrick Winterton, the team captain, said from Schladming. "We expect to move back on January 7. At the moment we are trying to find somebody with an empty · · · · S. S. States

Cram: three titles

84

garage to take all our stuff." Because of lack of cash, the national squad this year has been cut back to five after what champion at Dairy Cröst tunior champion-ship). J Regis (Bolgrave Harners, 200 m, Pepsi Cole best performance at Kodak championahip by UK athlete under 21). B Celle (Thurrock, shot, best field perfor-mence). G Foster (US, 110 m hurdles, best high hurdles performance in UK). Winterton described as a "grassome" selection process in Sweden in late November: these are Winterton, Mark Watkins, Said Aouita, the Moroccan, Karl Smith, Ewan McKenzi

and Heike Drechsler were named 'Athletes of the year' by and Andy Wylie. Since arriving in Austria, the Atletica Leggera, the Italian track and field magazine. sound has increased to six with

Aquita, the men's middle distance runner, topped the list with 118 points, ahead of Ben Johnson, the Canadian sprinter (84), and Sergei Bubka, the Soviet pole vaulter (61). The women were headed by the East German long jumper with 161 points, ahead of Ingrid Kris-nansen, the Norwegian distance runner (57). Fatima Whitbread, the British javelin thrower, had nine points.

squad has increased to six with the arrival of self-financed Jona-than Lineen, who has lived and raced much of his life around Vancouver, but has a British passport. His form so far seems

to justify his self-selection. Two absences from last year's team are Mike Dixon, who has transferred to the biathlon team which has its first oating at Hochfilzen in Anstria on Satarday, and John Spotswood, a victim of the weeding out process. He has moved to Switzerland to train

t that hoists with Albia Battesta, the team's Britain's flag in cross-country (Nordic) skiing will part comtrainer last year.

NORDIC SKIING

Landlord pulls carpet

from under British

By Michael Coleman

For some 10 years of more Winterton and company have a new trainer this season, Christa Ericsson, from Sweden, fishermen on the Hampshire Avon and the Dorset Frome have complained that the num-ber of salmon in these rivers has and are being managed by Hugo Allen. Snow scarcity in Anstria been declining. For the past three years Wessex Water scihas retarded preparation, the speed training only now being undertaken, but form so far is entists, headed by Dr Wilkinson, divisional fishery officer encouraging. Winterton said: "In the first World Cup 15-kilometre at at Poole, have been carrying out a survey to see if the complaints

are true. Ramsan, McKenzie, Wylie and They have found that it is not Kamsan, Micacuize, wyoc and nyself were only seven minutes (or 15 per ceut) behind Gande Svan, the winner. Last year the gap was 10 minutes." Svan, Sweden's wonder man, won again at Cogne, Italy, last Smday and seems again anbeat-able whether the style be diaga decline but a cyclical fluctua-tion. Catches did decline in the 1970s, says the report, and this was a widespread change com-mon to all North Atlantic home waters, but this occurred after the high peak runs of the 1960s. whether the style be diag-The decline was, in fact, a return

onal or freestyle. But with limited resources it is unlikely that the British team to pre-peak levels. Dr Wilkinson says: "Over a hundred-year period catches on will follow the World Cup the Hampshire Avon appear to show a definite cycle, high peaks circuit, concentrating their ef-forts instead on three events in forts instead on three events in West Germany. BRITISH PROGRAMME: National cham-pionship (Bad Zwisel, January 24-Feb-rmery 6; world championship (Oberstdorf, February 11-27); Levnands championship (Inty, Bavaria, carly March). • East Berlin (Rester) — East Germany have condenneed bobsleigh's governing body, the FIBT, for banning their modi-fied bobsleigh, chaiming the decision was aimed at disrupting their preparations for the 1988 Olympic Games. East Germany's teams drew international protests when they introduced a bob, enclosing a modified axle in the bodywork, at Winterberg, West Germany 10 days ago. in the 1880s to 1890s again in 1915 and 1935 and troughs in between. In the last year or so catches were relatively good. This year I believe they are very

sood." There is, however, a decline in the size of salmon. The reason for this is not known.

The Wessex survey was car-ried out on four rivers, the Piddle and Frome that flow into Poole Harbour and the Stour and Avon that reach the sca at Christchurch. Copies of the report on migratory salmon, Price £3, can be obtained from the Fishery Department, Wessex Water, Passage Bristol. Street,

Law Report December 18 1986

Withdrawing grant without giving reasons

Traasport, Ex parte Sherriff & Sons Ltd

Before Mr Justice Taylor [Judgment December 15] Before deciding to withdraw an undertaking to pay a grant for the provision of rail freight facilities under section 8 of the Railways Acl 1974 (as amended by section 16 of the Transport Act 1978), the Secretary of State for Transport should have informed the applicant for grant of his reasons for withdrawing the undertaking and giving the ap-plicant an opportunity of mak-

ing representations. . Furthermore, the decision was unlawful in that it was based on a rule contained in paragraph 2.6 of the Department of Transport's "Memorandum of Explanation" which

fettered the secretary of state's discretion to make grants under section 8 and was therefore ultra Mr Justice Taylor so held io

the Queen's Bench Division. granting an application by Sherriff & Sons Ltd for judicial review inter alia 10 quash a decision of the secretary of state on November 28, 1984, to withdraw his undertaking dated November 1, 1983 to pay the applicants £250,000 grant under section 8.

Section 8 provides: "(1) premises, a bank loan and a Where it appears to the secretary

Regina v Secretary of State for of state that it would be in the interests of any locality ... for facilities to be provided ... for or in connection with the carriage of freight by rail or loading or unloading of freight carried or intended to be carried by rail, he may ... make grants subject to and in accordance with this

such facilities.

facilities . .

cretary of state.

grant under section 8.

Briars.

That led the applicants to take a more cavalier attitude to the section towards the provision of paper work than they otherwise would have done. (2) Grants under this section The applicants submitted a grant application form which included a certificate (a) that the

shall be made towards expen-diture ... of a capital nature which has been or is to be incurred in providing such facilfacilities would not be provided without grant aid (b) that no "(3) Grants under this section contracts had been entered into and (c) that the project was not shall be made in pursuance of an

already in progress. In fact (b) and (c) varied from the facts. application made to the secretary of state by the person who is in the course of providing or-On November 1, 1983 the department indicated that a intends to provide the grant would be paid subject to the condition that the applicants Mr David Grace, QC and Mr Frederick Philpont for the ap-plicants; Mr Roger Henderson, should submit audited claims for payment and should notify

the department of alterations in QC and Mr Robert Jay for the the facts. When the applicants sub-sequeotly applied for payment, MR JUSTICE TAYLOR said the department asked to see the that the applicants, grain mer-chants, sought new premises for documents relating to the letting

of contracts. The applicants sent a quotation for conversion their expanding husiness and proposed to provide facilities to works dated March 1983 and enable them to change from road to rail freight transport. their acceptance. The applicants received no

They found a site and in-tended to finance the project from the sale of their existing further communication from the department until the decision to withdraw the grant. That decision was based, at

At a meeting on the site least in part, on paragraph 2.6 of between the applicants and a a handhook entitled Department of Transport of ficial, the official said that it looked as if be would be Department of Transport which recommending a grant and that no recommendation of bis had ever been turned down. the provision of rail freight facilities in advance of a decision to make a grant would render the project ineligible for grant

It was submitted for the applicants that the paragraph was couched in the terms of a rule rather than a policy and as such constituted an unlawful fetter on the secretary of state's discretion to make grants under section 8.

Although the first page of the bookiet was headed "Memoran-dum of Explanation and Notes for Guidance" the following page referred to the guidance as "Rules, conditions and procedures".

The vital words in paragraph 2.6 were: "will render a project ineligible for grant ...". Those words admitted of no exception and gave no suggestion of any

discretionary waiver. Paragraph 2.6 constituted a rule and not a flexible policy and was a fetter on discretion. It was conceded on behalf of

the secretary of state that if the paragraph constituted a rule, then it was ultra vires and unlawful.

department's practical approach was that if works had begun, it could not be satisfied that a

The applicants also submitted that the failure of the secretary

The present case was one in which the department should should be withdrawn.

If the applicants had been told that from the documents and events the department was considering a conclusion that no grant was needed, the applicants would have been able to put information forward which

conception. Apart from the oeed to consuit as a matter of natural justice, the department oceded more information to enable it to reach an informed decision. That ground of relief was also

Solicitors: Ross Williams Wakefield & Co; Treasury Solicnor.

ground that during the commit-tal proceedings inadmissible evidence had been received. Before Lord Justice May and Mr Justice Russell It was contended, however. [Judgment December 5]

Judicial review would lie to quash committal proceedings where justices had refused to entertain an inquiry under sec-tion 76(2) of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 into the circumstances of the obtaining of a confession from the defendant, although it would be rare that the court would quash on that ground alone. not have been voluntary.

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in dismissing an application by John Andrew Berry for judicial review by way of an order of certiorari to quash his commit-tal for trial by the Oxford City Justices on Fehruary 11, 1986 on five charges of burglary.

the resulting committal could be challenged by judicial review. Counsel for the prosecutor Mr James Gibbons for the applicant; Mr Richard Jenkins contended that the failure of the for the prosecutor.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that it was accepted on behalf of the applicant that prior to the affect their jurisdiction to decide coming into force of the 1984 whether a prima facie case had Act if examining justices folbeen made out against him and lowed the procedure for committal proceedings pre-scribed by the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 and the Magistrates' Courts Rules (SI 1981 No 552), the Divisional

thus whether he should be committed for trial, even having regard to the provisions of section 76(2) of the 1984 Act. All that the justices might Court would not interfere with a have done was to admit evi-

ple authority, it was accepted, that the Divisional Court would not interfere with a committal

Oueen's Bench Divisional Court

that since the passing of the 1984 Act, the situation was different where, as here, the justices had onl merely received inadmissible evidence, but had by justices on that ground alone. Nevertheless, on the authori-GBD 1), R v Carden ((1879) 5 QBD 1), R v Marsham (1892) 1 QB 371), and remembering Lord Reid's elassic dictum on refused to enter upon the inthe meaning of "jurisdiction" in Anisminic Ltd v Foreign Compensation Commission ([1969] 2 AC 147, 171), as a matter of law judicial review quiry prescribed by section 76(2) of the 1984 Act, before receiving evidence of a confes-sion when it had been repre-sented that it was not or might could go to quash a committal By so refusing, it was submil-ted, the justices thereby declined in circumstances such as in the

instant case, where the justices had refused to undertake the to enter upon an inquiry on which they were bound to enter, inquiry contemplated by section 76(2) of the 1984 Act. they did not merely receive Save to the excentional case inadmissible evidence, hut they

the Divisional Court should not declined jurisdiction and thus quash any committal on that ground alone

Judicial review was a discretionary remedy and if it were justices to consider whether the alleged confessions by the apallowed to go to the instant case his Lordship would "tremhle to think what would be the result plicant had or had not been to the criminal practice of this improperly obtained did not

country". There was in any event sufficient evidence for the justices to commit the defendant on the fifth burglary charge.

Mr Justice Russell agreed.

Solicitors: Darby & Son, Oxford; Crown Prosecution Service. Abinedon.

Quashing a committal

Paragraph 2.6 affected the Regina v Oxford City Justices, committal for trial on the, dence which might prove to be ground that during the commit- inadmitsible and there are the Ex parte Berry

grant was needed. The unlawful fetter tainted the decision and on that ground alone the applicants were en-titled to relief.

of state to consult the applicants before making his decision was a hreach of natural justice.

have put its case to the applicants and asked them if they had an answer to it before deciding whether the grant

would have corrected that mis-

made out.

SPORT

RACING

Randolph Place to take first step on road to top

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Time alone will tell whether the first division of the emerged from the gloom, he Caldbeck Novices' Hurdle at Carlisle today sees the birth of lead and passed the post 12 a future jumping star. For, lengths ahead of his nearest with the stresses and strains of training and racing jumpers, so much can go wroog. What is undeniable, how-

ever, is that the presence of Randolph Place (nap) io the ability to a reported relish for 17-strong field will ioject real jumping, and Randolph Place interest into the proceedings on the Cumbrian track this afternoon.

For this is the horse that Gordon Richards believes could be a Cheltenham Gold Cup borse one day. And, comiog from the same female family as the mighty Arkle, Randolph Place already has a lot going for bim on paper.

As far as ability is coocerned, knowledge of his prowess on the gallops near Penrith accompanied him to Newbury in November when he was the medium of a successful gamble from 4-1 to 7-4 to win his first educational bumper.

Less can be told about Randolph Place's only subsequent bumper at Chepstow simply because most of the course was shrouded in thick fog. What is known is that Randolph Place was again the subject of a substantial gamble from 2-1 to 6-5 on to win one of the best races of its type ever staged in England.

12.30 Carr Wood. 1.00 To-Pallikari-Mou.

Going: heavy (last fence omitted)

1.30 Tom Caxton.

When the field finally was already bolding a clear rival. Thus he became his trainer's elusive first winner oo the track after a galling wait of 23 years.

So, harness that undouhted looks the day's banker, albeit at short odds again.

His stable companions, Border Rambler (2.15) and Tartan Torchlight (2.45), can make this B good day for the Greystoke trainer and his jockey. Phil Tuck, by also winning

Border Rambler, my selec-tion for the Heads Nook Novices' Chase, shaped with a lot of promise in his most recent race over hurdles at Haydock when he finished third to City Eotertainer and Tonights The Night. In make and shape, Border Rambler looks the type to do even better over fences and this is an ideal opportunity to prove

HEREFORD

Selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

12.30 Carl Wood. 1.30 Irish Lord, 2.30 CLASSIFIED (nap).

¥ 11-0

12.30 COLTSFOOT NOVICE HURDLE(3-Y-O: £958; 2m) (17 runners)

BERINGRA GIRL (1 Abrahams) Mrs A Knight 10-9.....
 COLDEN AZELLA (R Brazington) R Brazington 10-9....
 MABEL ALICE (Mrs B Mason) P Felgate 10-9.....

ROMAN PEARL (T Jarvis) W G Turner 10-9. SECRET STOLEN (Mrs B Lay) B Lay 10-9...

SUNLIT (B Llowellyn) & Llev

30120 TINSEL ROSE (D) (Major R Thorman) D Tucker 11-2.... 0 ARABIAN BLUES (W Bradley) B Stevens 11-0......

0 ARABAN SLUES (W B72c69) IS Stevens 11-0... 2 CAPULET (I Fry C James 11-0... CLEADHILL PARK (T Hermonys) S Mellor 11-0... GRUNDY'S OWN (K Fischer) M Frances 11-0... ON WATER (L Trogaskes) Mrs N Smith 11-0... 0 RECTORY BOY (W Phce) W Phce 11-0... 0 RECTORY BOY (W Phce) W Phce 11-0... 0 RWER GAMBLER (J Rolls) P Curdel 11-0...

that point. With Jeff King's horses io such excellent form, I fancy Tom Caxton's chance of winning the Carawat Novices' Chase at Hereford, even though Martin Pipe has

2.00 Play The Knave.

P Holley (7)

..... R Stronge P Scudamore

G Charles Jone

_ D Browne

P Serton

. A Price (7)

M Perrett

C Llowellyn (7)

George Knight R J Beggen S Johnson

A Shorpe Mr L Lay (7) 80 5-1

78 4-1

---- 12-1

--- 0-1

- 10-1

= =

10-1

re 99 F7-4

88

2.30 Classified. 3,00 Super Express.

mapped out the race for that smart hurdler of two seasons hurdles when runner-up to Astral at Kempton. back, Irish Lord,

Before running well in the race won by Midnight Count at Sandown, Tom Caxton had beaten Proud Pilgrim by a length at Windsor. And that form has worked out well with Proud Pilgrim finishing third in good company at Newbury before winning at Leicester on Monday. Nicky Henderson gives Classified the chance to regain his coofidence in the Cloves

Chase after that unhappy experience at Ascot last Saturday when be and Steve Smith Eccles parted company in the SGB Chase. Classified slipped badly on landing and then got bumped at a crucial stage of his recovery. Already a winner over

today's course and distance. Classified is probably at his best when he is racing over 2½ miles even though be has twice run well in the Grand National. Carr Wood can pay High

Knowl another compliment by winning the Coltsfoot Novices' Hurdle for Peter Walwyn and Dermot Browne. High Koowl best him convincingly at Leicester hut

that was nevertheless a promising ruo by Carr Wood on his jumping debut. He should oow prove capable of coping with Capulet, who also ran well in his first race over



Burannpour (left), seen here on his way to victory over Deep Impression at Cheltenham in January, has his first run for Toby Balding in the Cloves Chase at Hereford today (2.30)

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hat 9-10-0 _ B Wast (4) 8t 7-2 Racecard number. Draw in brackets, Six-figure form (F-lett, P-puted up, U-unseated ndor, B-brought down, S-slipped up, R-refused, Horse's name (B-binkers, V-visor, H-hord, E-Eyesheld, C-course winner, D-distance winner, CD-course 2.0 MIDLAND AREA RACECOURSE STAFFS ASSOCIATION HANDICAP CHASE (£2,569: 3m 1f) (11 runners)

1	8123-02	PLAY THE KNAVE (CD) (C de P Berry) P Baley 9-11-10 6 Monsheed		F5-2
		SOINTULLA BOY (T Houbrooke) T Houbrooke 11-11-5 Mr T Houbrooke		10-1
4	4/013-40	LEDBURY LAD (M Wilesmith) M Wilesmith 9-11-1	96	6-1
5	144-232	RIG STEEL (C,BF) (A Robbins) P Cundell 0-10-10	• 39	7-2
		NOTRE CHEVAL (C) (Mrs M Morns) J Honeyball 7-10-6 Peter Hobbs		9-2
7	P/0-P40	SECRETARY GENERAL (M Felton) R Hodges 11-10-5	32	-
8	0-0PF33	MEMBRIDGE (P Dufosee) P Dufosee 11-10-5	90	12-1
9	03010-2	UPHAM KELLT (R Brinkworth) O Gandolto 7-10-5	37	5-1
10		KASHILL (Mrs B Taylor) S Mellor 6-10-3	97	-
12	U32023	PRINCELY CALL (E,CD) (Mrs G Jones) Mrs G Jones 12-10-0 J Suthern	- 95	_
14	30990-30	TRUSTY CATCHER M Tate) M Tate 6-10-0	_	_

1985: CONEY GLEN 9-10-1 A Webber (33-1) V Eashop 10 ran

1985: CONEY GLEN 9-10-1 A Webber (33-1) V Eishop 10 ran FORM PLAY THE KNAVE (10-9) could not quicken from last when 51 2nd to Knock Hill (11-7), with SOBITULLA BOY (10-9) the Water in 4th at Worcester (3m 51, 53036, good to soft, Dec 3, 6 ran), RIG STEEL (10-10) one-paced from 2 out when 51 2nd to Cerimau (11-12) at Leicester (3m, £1766, good, Nov 28, 7 ran), NOTHE CHEVAL (10-7) put up best effort of season on latest statist when 41 2nd to Tudor Read (10-12) at Tamiton (3m 11, £220), good, Dec 4, 6 ran). NEUMBRIDGE has yet to recapture best this season, on most recent outing (11-8) Enisting 19 3rd to Legal Sugar (10-2) at Worcester (3m 4, £1332, good to soft, Dec 3, 8 ran), UPHAM GAMELE 110-3) caught close home when 51 2nd to Clonnoche Stream (10-12), with LEDBURY LAD (11-5) 36/tack in 5th at Elangtir (3m, £1784, soft, Dec 6, 9 ran), Pravicusly LEDBURY (LAD (10-13) 8 ran) to Bunde Boy (11-11), with SORTULLA BOY (11-8) 251 away 5th and SECHETARY GENERIAL (10-3) and ther 1% Hoak in 6th, Ludow (3m, £1457, good, Nov 28, 10 ran), On penultimate outing PRINCELY CALL, (10-0) 101 2nd to Queensway Boy at Untoweter (3m 21, £2272, good to soft, Nov 13, 5 ran), best effort. Selection: NOTHE CHEVAL

- 2.30 CLOVES CHASE (£1,654; 2m 4f) (7 runners)

1985: FIFTY DOLLARS MORE 10-11-5 B De Haan (2-9 fav) F Winter 3 ran

THESE: WANTAGE 11-0 H Davies (11-10 fav) T Forster 17 ran TORSEL, ROSE, a consistent setting hurder, ran another good race to be (10-7) 41 2nd to easy winner Bellekono (11-2) at Ludiow (2m, £846, good, Nov 26, 16 ran), ARABLAN BLUES (10-10) was beeten 30 by the useful America 10 in 0 workerster (2m, 5721, good to soft, Dec 3, 20 ran). CAPU-LET, showed easily the best form of any of these, when (10-10) a workerster (2m, 5721, good to astr. Dec 3, 20 ran). CAPU-LET, showed easily the best form of any of these, when (10-10) a screditable 71 2nd to Astral (11-1) at Kempton on debut (2m, £1825, good to soft, Nov 20, 18 ran), CARR WOOD also had a genile yet promising introduction (10-10), not being hard pressed to finish 31% 3rd to the well-regarded High Knowl (10-10), at Worcester (2m, 5760, good to soft, Dec 3, 20 ran), GOLDEN AZELIA (10-2) has plenty to find on a 30% 5th to Olympic Eagle (10-7) at Taunton (2m 11, 2575, good to soft, Dec 4, 12 ran). Selection: CAPULET FORM On final outing last season BURANNPOUR (10-10) well beater 8th to Repirgton (10-3) at Ascot (2m 41, good). Last successful (11-3) when beating Deop impression (11-3) 51 at Gratecham

Balding confident Lucky Vane can land Welsh prize over Christmas. This was a nice

Lucky Vane, twice placed in the Welsh Grand National, will attempt to improve on that excellent record in the Coralsponsored eveni at Chepstow on

Saturday. Tohy Balding confirmed the 11-year-old as a deficite runner after saddling Fjording to vic-The horse is very well, has a winning chance, and has got to the in-form Fyfield trainer

Lucky Vane finished third to Burrough Hill Lad and Royal Judgement in the 1983 running and divided the Harewood pair, Righthand Man and Planetman two years ago.

two years ago. Off the cnurse for the whole of last season. Lucky Vane has been slowly brought back to his best hy Balding and gained his first victory for almost two years at Sandnun Park lass month. al sanonwn rark iast month. Fjording's 12-1 victury in the Holly and Ivy Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Chase was a second winner from two rides for the stable for Mark Hoad.

Successful on Prince Moon at Folkestone on Tuesday, Hoad brought Fjording home with six lengths to spare from the favour-

"Mark's lather Richard rode for me years ago, and Mark had caught my eye from time to time. I turned to him because Tony Charltoo is out of action at the moment. With this record 1 shall have in keep Mark on ice

for special occasions." Fjordiag, running for Balding for only the second time, jumped soundly all the way, mastered the favourite with two to jump and wan convincingly. "Fjording is multiply-engaged

performance for a novice and he'll get further," Balding said. After 38 winners over hurdles. Martin Pipe enjoyed his first chasing success of the season when Ribobelle made all the running in the Tattersalls Mares Only Novices' Chase Qualifier.

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Section 1

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SAU

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A couple of years ago, Pipe went right through the campaign without a single chase in his total of 51 successes but claims that it is only because he has never had many steeplechasers. He points to Silver Ace's seven successes over fences last season to prove that he can do it with the right material. Ribobelle was appearing for

the first time this season and jumping fences in public for the first time but she was coa-fidently backed from 5-2 to 7-4 to beat 16 rivals and did it the hard way - from the from ...

hard way - from the front. "Ribobelle has schooled well at home and she jumped well today." Pipe said. "I'm de-lighted and she'll go for the final at Liverpool." The Somerset trainer runs another nice young horse. Irish Lord, in a novice chase at Hereford Indiay. chase at Hereford today.

• Corbiere and Knock Hill have been backed down to 7-1 from 8-1 with William Hill for Saturday's Chral Weish Na-tional. I Haventalight is still favourite at 6-1.

Bangor inspection

There will be an inspection at 9.0am today to determine 🕈 whether racing can take place at Bangor tomorrow, Bob Davies. the clerk of the course, reports that part of the track is, waterlogged.

Tucker trek Results from two meetings

STISS. JSF: 544.24. 1.0 (2m dz) 1. FUORDING (M Hoad, 12-12.2, Awning (B Dowling, 17-4 fav); 3. Chestical Pance (C Watter, 22-1); ALSO FAN: 7-2 Even Mugget (47); 5 Chestea Island (52); 5 Tiersnee (R, 7 Wanut Worder (47); 14 Esser (57); 33 Beech Conse (P, 9 nar 5, 74, 114); 5; 26 Conse (P, 9 nar 5, 74, 114); 5; 27 Conse (P, 9 nar 5, 74, 114); 5; 27 Conse (P, 9 nar 5, 74, 114); 5; 27 Conse (P, 9 nar 5, 74, 114); 5; 27 Conse (P, 9 nar 5, 74, 114); 5; 27 Conse (P, 9 nar 5, 74, 114); 5; 27 Conse (P, 9 nar 5, 74); 5; 27 Conse (P, 9 nar 5 E6.20 CSF: 528.29, 2.15(2mchi), READY TOKEN (C Grant, 3-1): 2. Price of Pasce (Mr J Oshourne, 6-1): 3. Manuel (Mr S Swners, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Fav SokCry(Sth), 7 (da: Delight 1,.1, 6 Wesh Scart, 9 Bickarstatha, 10 Holin Earn (Bh), 14 Fred Astaira, Wise Oracker (4th), 20 Bright Imp (pu), 25 Bordears, Rouge (pu), 33 Auctiand Er-press (pu), Master vulgan (I), 14 ran, 2, 51, 2, 1%), 2%), A Smith at Bowendy, Tote: 23 40: 61.80, 62.20, 63.20, DF: 611.40, CSF: 223.67. 2, 45 (m 310xt bride) 1, 51098455 (Miss

1200, 25.70, DF, ESCAD, CSF: E41.88, 1.30 (27, 2) 5026; 1, KUWART LEEL (C Smt. 9-2): 2 Golden Jame (N Coleman, 25-11:3, Poets Day & Duggati, 6-11 ALSO HAN: 6-4 Hav Got S Hobel (441), 3 Markoy Bay (5th 14 Fores Princess, 20 Wisterich, 22 Ente Booquet, 33 Jacques Sociel, 21, Nathard Sci. (55), 50 Largel ad loci, Whethermathane Statistical Comparison 10: 4, 34, 22, F Lockas at Leonarster, 10: 4, 34, 22, F Lockas at Leonarster, 10: 4, 34, 22, F Lockas at Leonarster, 10: 45, 51, 51-40, 52,30, 52,20, DF: 245.70, CSF: 257.55, No 54d, 20, Con child, 1, BROGHILE, IP CSN: 223.67.
 2.45 (3m 300y;1hdle) 1, SURPASS (Miss F Tate, 9-2); 2, Park Prince (Mr P Johnson, 6-1); 3, Trikkale Star (Mrs H Noonan, 66-11, ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Bessacarr Boy (5rth), 4 Treasure Humter, 11-2 Elsea s image (4th), 10 Cadeby (6th), Cider Spy (f), Cottage Least, Tower Hope, 20 Windy Note, 25 Scale Model, 33 Dercamy, Cupnastic, One Track Mind, 50 Bright Encudit, Long Wait (pu), Murphys Dream Ipa), 66 Darwina, Ponderonit (pu), Saaled Offer (pu), Answer Back (pu), 22 ran, NR: Soveregn Steps, 6 (5, %), 4, 4, 3, 6, R Tate at Thirsk, Tote: 57, 10; 22:90, 54.40, 632.00. DF: £26.30. CSF: £45.85.
 3,15 (2n hde) 1, SPECIAL VINTAGE (M

246.70. CSF: 237.55. No txi. 2.0 (2n chi 1. RESOBELLE (P Scotarces, 7-4 txi 2. Xisyin (W Knox, 3-1): 3. Kelly's Mad (G Merrach, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Anctea Dawn (f). 10 Gaogue Lough, 11 Celic Burn (pu), 16 Pelham Line (55), 25 Mrs. Foley, Our Grace (pu), Whorkits' Song (f), Lile (5th, 50 Ackerdine Bale (4th), Plan Wen (pu), Kelpa (f), Mrs. Pavet, Miss Prague (ur), Royal Tycoce (f), 17 ran, NR: Tacava, 12, 1%, 15, 5, 10, M Pipe at Weington, Tote: 53:00; 52:00, 51:30, 52:50, DF: 54:40, CSF: 27.71.

3.15 (2m hole) 1. SPECIAL VINTAGE (M Dwyer, 4-6 fav): 2. Royal Cracker (R Crank, 100-30); 3. Naufical Joke (Mr P

always prominent and, haviog established a commanding lead by the last burdle, beat Sir Jest

pays off

Sharron James was concussed in a fall from Lance of St George and taken to Catterick Military

Hospital for x-rays. Killary Bay, who finished tenth in the Cambridgeshire

The winner, trained and ridden by Nigel Tinkler, was

by four lengths. August, the 7-4 favourit

handsomely Donald Tucker made the 600mile round trip from Frome, Somerset, to Catterick Bridge pay off yesterday when Tudor Squire gave him his first course win in the Kiplio Conditional Jockeys Selling Hurdle, It was only Tucker's second runner at Tudor Somire, always jumping boldly, came through to lead

rider, was winning his second race over hurdles, having also

1,15 (2m Hill Collings) 1,15 (2m Hill 1, KILLARY BAY (N Traker, 11-4: 2, Sir Jesi (K Jones, 6-1): 3. Grey Card M Percer, 14-1) ALSO RAN: 7-4 Jar August, 9-2 Joseph s Coat, 15-2 Henchey Lane (5tr), 10 Grange Hill Gri (5tr), 14 Straty Busness (4m), 16 Mr Gardmer, Tattae Trademark, 20 Gencery, 50 Just Dennes, Country Rhytan, 13 rar, 4, 2, 4, 2, 2, 2%, N Trikler at Maton Tota (500), 2230, 51,70, 53.65 GF: 513.10, CSF: 229.56, 1.45 (3tr) 300yd ch) 1, MELEREK (M Hammont, 7-27, 2, Singhisticated (R Earrshaw, 16-1), ALSO RANE 9-4 (by Jos 5 Fatcy (501, 3 Duncembe Prince (b), 7 Ees: Lyon 4ch, 50 King Of Tyre (b), 7 Ear. 1, 20, 55, 65: 6 M MKORP at Methonam, Tote: 53.60, 51.70, 51,90, DF: E520 CSF: 528.28, 2,15(2mcht) 1, READY TOKEN (C Grant, Worcester Geing: heavy 12.30 (2m hole) 1, RUBY RUGHT (B Dowing, 11-20 2, Reamone (P Warner, 7-11, 3, Kammak (C Stown, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 9-4 Sar Kärsenger Bob (5m), 9 Beotoper (put, Le Carnte (4m), 10 Denying (50), 12 Nobe Storn, 16 Park Md, 21 King Cas, Nobel Storn, 16 Park Marton, Babbon, Rayne Park, 20 ran, NR, Tindor Assoce, Vale River, 14, 8, 2 rk, Stir, 13, R Excles et Kington, Head, 10-Storn, 12 House Cas, 12 Park 19 Carner at 1, FUORDING IV Head, 12-

at the second last flight and beat Baval by three lengths. Andy Dicks, the winning

partnered four Flat winners.

Handicap at Newmarket, gained his first National Hunt success in the Streetlam Novices Hurdle.

1.0 COWSLIP CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£535: 2m) (11

dvn 10-9...

1985: WANTAGE 11-0 H Davies (11-10 fav) T Forster 17 ran

1	300400/	BOLD TERRAZZO (S O'Shea) R Morris 5-11-10	_	-
3	20/00-00	CRIMSON SOL (P Kelly) G Thomer 5-10-13	93	5-2
4	F-00000	SHARED EXPERIENCE (R Dowsott) R Hartop 5-10-12 Howell	- 31	9-2
6	000F0-	RODDY D'OR (K Dancer) M Castell 5-10-6 Sharron James		12-1
9		TO-PALLIKARI-MOU (M Pipe) M Pipe 0-10-2,	• 99	F2-1
10	4024/00	(APPEAL (R Dugdale) D Tucker 5-10-2	_	6-1
11	P00000-	CONOR'S ROCK (Mrs M Surk) Mrs M 5brk 6-10-2 C Event	96	_
12		POINTON'S PROTEIN (Mrs S Pointon) O Burchell 5-10-1 D J Burchell	_	_
13	000-	BICORNE (Mrs G Turley) D Winde 5-10-0.	_	-
- 14	P/P-0P40	LUCY KING (R Croft) Mrs J Croft 5-10-0 W Hamphreys	56	10-1
15	4UUR0P	REMAINDER GIRL (D) (R Juckes) R Juckes 5-10-0	_	_

1985: (Not conditional jockeys) COMRA 8-10-5 A Carroli (5-1 jt-fav) D Wintle 15 ran

FORM CRIMSON SOL ran well for a long way last time. Previously (10-5), despite bed early error, made late ground to finish just under 141 Sin to Stonatinen (10-5), despite bed early error, made stog round to finish just under 141 Sin to Stonatinen (10-5), despite bed early error, made thas shown little form since a (11-6) 183/161th to Purple on seasonal debut at Worcester (2m, 2514, firm, Aug 9, 13 ran), TO-PALLIKARI-MOU (10-12) had CONOR'S ROCK (11-4) well behind when beating Pelonnese (11-6) 13 ran), TO-PALLIKARI-MOU (10-12) had CONOR'S ROCK (11-4) well behind when beating Pelonnese (11-6) 13 ran), TO-PALLIKARI-MOU (10-12) had CONOR'S ROCK (11-4) well behind when beating Pelonnese (11-6) 14 at Tauston last season (2m 11, £333, soft, Apr 24, 14 ran), LIKCY KING Stowed up well for a long way in a 51159 even last time. Previously (10-8), held up in the rear before making late progress to finish lust over 12 4th to Kitty Wren (10-8) at Warwick (2m, 2530, good, Nov 15, 14 ran). REMAINDER Clark. List season (10-8) boat Sweer Rosa (10-8) 15 in a seler at Stratford (2m, £842, firm, May 30, 16 ran) but hes looked unhappy in selfing hurdles and novice clares this year.

1.30 CARAWAY NOVICE CHASE (5-Y-O: £1.677; 2m) (12 runners)

2	233P-19	TOM CAXTON (M O'Connor) J King 11-5 S McNeil	e 99 F9-4
3	06	AVON VALE (P Locks) P Cundeli 11-0 A Gorman	
- 4	0-	BABS FOLLY (P Rodlord) P Rodlord 11-0 C Grav	
7	000-0P	CITY SLICKER (P Winkworth) S Mellor 11-0 G Charles Jones	10-1
6	00	GREY GENERAL (J Scobie) M Oliver 11-0	
10	00-2020	INVISIBLE RING (Mrs. D Doning) R Holder 11-0	87 9-2
11	1101/	FIISH LORD (W Gredley) M Pipe 11-0	- 11-4
13	, P	PAUPERS GOLD (Mrs P Starkey) J Webber 11-0 G Mensegh	
14	0404P-0	PROVERITY (Mrs P Shew) J Edwards 11-0 P Barton	
15	00401-	RAGENS BOY (D Edwards) O O'Neid 11-0	- 0-1
18	1422/04	TROUVERE (R Thoma) D Burchell 11-0	97 8-1
16	2003-00	UNBEATABLE TIPP-EX (Tippex Ltd) O Gandolio 11-0 R Denwoody	

1985: RAGGED ROBIN 11-0 H Davies (5-6 fav) 7 Forster 11 ran

FORM TOM CAXTON (10-2) far from disgreed on latest outing when 17%1 6th to Midnight Count (10-12) at Sendown (2m, good to soft). Previously (11-0) had a little more in hand than the final mar-gin of a length suggested when beating Proud Pligrim (11-2) at Windsor (2m, 21769, good, Nov 8, 10 ran). RISH LOPID (11-9) not seen our since beating Turkens (11-7) a hard-fought head at Ludlow (2m Nov H, ES79, soft, Apr '85, 17 ran). PROVERTY (11-0) best effort on penultimate run last season withe 2014th to Arthul Charley (11-0) in a novice hurdle at Wetherby (2m 41, 2512, good to soft, Apr 14, 20 ran). RAGENS BDV (11-3) ended last season with a X1-kength defeat of Glaen Roy-Boy (10-11) in a maidean hurdle at Bangor (2m 41, 21308, good, May 17, 14 ran). TROVERE (11-0) stayed on to be 8X14th to Gold Tycoon (11-0) at Bangor (2m 41, 22328, soft, Selection: TOM CAXTON F Winter M Pipe J Edwards F Jordan N Handers Mrs M Rin

CARLISLE

Selections

By Mandarin

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.45 TARTAN TORCHLIGHT.

1985: RINUS 4-11-0 G Bradley (2-1 fav) O McCelin 11 ran

1985: MATELOT 3-10-12 C Grant (11-2) M Naughton 10 ran

1985: SOLARES 5-10-12 P Tuck (9-4 fav) J Berry 0 ran

12.45 CALDBECK NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £1,000: 2m 330yd) (17 runers)

OFO BANTEL BUCCANEER (B Brandon) Miss M Boll 4-11-0

Addition MALIOR ROUGE (J Herdman) J Chariton 4-11-0.

00-3202 INTLESIAN DANCER (I Delglesh) W Fatgrieve 6-11-0. 00 OAKGROVE (LI-Col W Montaith) P Montaith 4-11-0...

0/0000-8 SARPAL (C Amstrong) V Thompson 5-11-0...... 9 FALCON CRAG (D Macdonald) O MacDonald 5-10-9...... 0-P00 PERSIAN PRINCESS (Mrs J Dameil) Mrs A Hewitt 9-10-8...

1.15 ASPATRIA SELLING HURDLE (2517: 2m 330yd) (5 runners)

0 STEVEJAN (B Morgan) B Morgan 4-11-7 PD ALLISTERDRANSITELD (K Johnson) O Moore 3-10-7 ... 0 CLASS HOPPER (F Tail) W Elsey 3-10-7

1.45 RACING POST HANDICAP CHASE (£1,980: 3m) (8 runners)

9 F10-F3F BEAU MYDOL (E Robson) E Robern 7-10-5 8 SF1200 PURPLE REAM (T Bantes) T Semes 7-10-0 9 031F/FP DAY OF WISHES O (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 10-10-0...

ANSURO (Miss & Scholey) & Scholey 9-10-0 ...

0040 DEE-TEE (C Parker) C Parker 3-10-7 FP TARA DANCER (V) (D Soley) C Tinkler 3-10-7.

2.15 Border Rambler 2.45 Tartan Torchlight. 3.15 Tophams Teverns.

. 8 Storey

K Doolan

R Lamb

.... K Teolan J Goulding

G Thomson (7)

..... D No

JHa

11 Dayor

Wyer

... N Pepper

..... Hir R Striets (7) P Tuck R Lamb

... K Ja

. P Dannis (4)

P Dennis (4) @ 99 12-1

79

80

94 7-2

79 ----

87 20-1

58 6-1

83 —

e 99 F7-4

86 5-2

98 8-1 94 5-1 99 F7-4

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12.45 RANDOLPH PLACE (nap).

1.15 Class Hopper. 1.45 Mr Spot.

Going: soft

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1	[[20]] 2032G 301C 281 1, 0 1807. CENSON TED (10~4) 340,490 2018 URBENED FOR 2005 STO DEFEND COOK LEICT &[
I	Ascot (3m, good) latest start. Previously (11-8), needing run, just over 5 3rd to Cestie Warden (11-10) at
I	Kempton (3m, £2815, good to soft, Nov 20, 4 ran). GRINGO (11-10) ended last term with a 231 3rd to high class
I	Bolands Cross (11-10) at Kempton (2m 41, £2411, good, Jan 17, 10 ran), MALYA MAL (11-12) below form when
I	8 2nd to Bishops Yam (11-4) at Lingfield (2m 4f, soft) last time. Praviously right up to best when (10-11) 2i 3rd
	to Von Trappe (11-7) at Wincanton (2m 5f, £4278, good to soft, Nov 13, 6 ran), ROBOUAL (10-2) successful last
ľ	season when beating Freight Forwarder (10-1) 71 at Cheltenham (2m, £4464, heavy, Jan 2, 6 ran), ST ALEZAN
1	(10-10) not at best when 271 4th to indamelody (11-11) at Warwick (3m, good to soft). Best affort this season
	(11-5) 31 2nd to Bickleigh Bridge (11-10) at Worcester (3m, £2351, good to firm, Oct 11, 5 ran).
1	Selection ROBOLIAI

3.0 CORIANDER HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,324: 3m 1f) (17 runners)

-				
2	10/004-0	RIGHT REGENT (S Handle) & Frost 6-11-10 J Frost	-	6
3	0002-0P	SOLED OAK (Grenville Richards) Granville Richards 6-11-7 B Powell	94	-
4	0/13P0-0	SUPER EXPRESS (S Williams) D Wintle 5-11-3 A Carroli	93	12
5	210-030	APRIL GEM (CD) (Mrs M Bridgwater) K Bridgwater 6-11-0 W Worthington	93	6
		HOLD THE HEAD (8) (S Cooper) G Kindersley 6-11-0	86	
		DEW (D) (Kestrel Cases Ltd) R Holder 5-10-12	58	
		WRITE THE MUSIC (V) (J David Abell) P Feigate 5-10-10 B Johnson	94	
		LE SARTHOIS (8) (8 Lay) 8 Lay 8-10-8	97	
		WORK MATE (G Pike) G Pike 7-10-0 Judy Blakeney (7)	. 99	
		LIR (B Young) B Young 9-10-7	96	
		ASA SPADES (V.C) (E Parker) O Barons 6-10-7 P Nicholits	94	
		BOLT HOLE (W Hamison-Alian) G Doldge 7-10-6 C Mann	54	
		SURISHINE GAL (T Parkins) P Bowden 8-10-4 R Dennis	83	
		EAMONS OWEN (Mrs A Trowbridge) Mrs S Oliver 9-10-2 J Duggan	36	
		SELENCE PLEASE (Mrs A Booton) M Castell 7-10-0 J D Doyle (4)		
		POXE'S CASTLE (K W Dunn) K W Dunn 6-10-0 R Stronge	- 90	
		BARDSEY (B,CD) (Ryland Vehicle Group Ltd) R Hollinshead 6-10-0 P Dever	94	
		1985: MITHRAS 7-11-4 P Miller (14-1) B Preuce 17 ran		

FORM DEW an well despite facing a stiff task when (10-5) 9%/44th to Spiders Well (11-2) at Notlingtaam, APRIL GEM (10-3) a neck every 5th and BARDSEY (10-7) 2% farther back in 6th (3m 4t, £1215, good to soft, Nov 21, 11 ran). WRITE THE MUSIC is inconsistent but (11-0) produced a good effort in testing conditions to best Ene Olley (10-6) fit at Folicestone (3m 3), E1340, soft, Nov 24, 12 ran). LESARTHOLS, another who needs a thorough test of staming, ran best race last season when (10-0) 2%! 4th to Mick's Star in a good-class race at thorough test of staming, ran best race last season when (10-0) 2%! 4th to Mick's Star in a good-class race at thorough test of staming, ran best race last season when (10-6) at Kempton (2m 4t, 2226). Oct 18, 14 ran). EAMIONS OWEN gave away an enormous amount of ground when running wide here and (10-5) finishing 3 hd to BARDSEY (10-5) (3m 11, £1181, good to soft, Nov 11, 15 ran).

Course specialists JOCKEYS TRAINERS ners 5 21 20 11 Per Cent 23.6 19.6 19.2 17.5 16.3 16.1 Per Cen 25.8 25.0 24.0 22.7 17.8 17.0 Rides 21 107 104 39 31

2.15

15	HEADS	NOOK NOVICE CHASE (£1,021: 2m 4f) (10 runners)	
		ANOTHER GEAR (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 8-11-5	
з	030-33	BORDER RAMELER (R Tyrer) G Richards 8-11-3 P Tuck	F7-4
-4	02-3003	BOREHAM DOWN (Mrs M Ashton) N Bycrolt 7-11-3 C Grant	e 95 9-1
5	OOF-POP	CHORAL SURPRISE (M Thompson) V Thompson 6-11-3 Mr N Thompson (4)	<u> </u>
6	3001/0-0	CLANNAD (J Anderson) R Fisher 7-11-8 M Meegber	7-1
9	20-0000	FLYING SOUAD (Mrs J Goodistow) Mrs J Goodistow 8-11-3 B Storey	5-1
10	F04	FOREST GOLD (M Mackenzie) N Crump 5-11-3 C Hawkins	84 10-1
13		KEEP DREAMING (Mrs L Armstrong) M Reddan 5-11-8 A Merrigan	89 12-1
		TEMAJOJO (A McCluskey) J J O'Nell 7-11-3 M Dwyer	7-2
20		CLARELAW (Mrs H Fraser) J Haidana 7-10-12	
		1988: LADY LAWYER 7-11-5 T G Dun (9-2) J Brockbank 11 ran	

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Course specialists



2.30(Sm 241), TUDOR ROAD (5 Power, 2.30(Sm 241), TUDOR ROAD (5 Power, 3. Triske (Mrs K Rees, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Le Gran Brun (ft, 9 Short Rate (ft, 14 Gala Prince (451, 20 Woodland Generator (m), 7 rat, NFL Garzher, 32 201, 44, L Kennand as Teuntan, Tote 5228; 51.70, 51.20, DF: 52.10, CSF, 57.31.

21.20. DF: 12.10. CSP: 27.31. 3.0 (2m hd:e) 1. CRUSADER'S STAR (S Morshead, 33-1): 2. Todor Tulip (M Hamngcon, 6-1): 3. True Sporten (4-1 p-tar), ALSO RAN: 4 p-tay Salcombe, 11-2 High Trust, 7 Visual Henthy, 6 Kings Folly (4th), 14 Cavara Belle, Narchsus (3th), 16 Mears Grt. 20 Parcehumin, Lasa, 33 Cash Reduced (6th), Chaceley Boy, Dusty Patrol, Highway Eccress, Indetation, La Grand Mattre, Suchar (pu), The Cheeseeman, Legal Act, Little-Maureen, Sentiec, 22 ran, Xi, Au, 10, 63, 221 Mrs W O Sykes at Bishops Castle, Tote: (258,50; F16,00, p1.90, p1.10. DF: 2109,20. CSF: 2218,50 12-1 6-1 6-1 0-1 218.60 0-1

acepor £99.70

Catterick Bridge 7-2

Geing: good 12.45 (2m hole) 1, TUDOR SQUIRE (A Dicks, 10-11; 2, Barvai (S Turner, 11-2); 3, Just Grzyte (D Jackson, 13-2), AL5O RAN: 5 jt-law Gathin, Shandon Bells, 6 Draw The Line (511), 10 Bowie Boy, 12 Ascot Again, 9-Har-La-Har, Music Sea-son, 20 Canonbury River (511), The Yomper (411), 25 The Chosen One (pu), Lance Of St George (1), Hot Potato, 15 ran. 3, hot, 8, 22.80, 51.80, 52:10, DF: 544-20. CSF: 557.30, Triasst £364-50, No bid for winner.

Johnson, 33-11, ALSO RAN: 7 Tockale (4th), 25 Dark Cygnet, Silver Cannon, 33 Restoration (pu), Threallo (su), 50 Hows Tony, Top O'The Cream, Tyne And Wear, Unscruppicus Gent (5th), Video Boom (5th), Pemory Falls, 14 ran, 100, 61, 122, 83, 34, Jimmy Filzgerald at Matton, Tote: 21,50; 21,30, 21,40, 25,00, DF: £3,00, CSF: £3,39, Piacepot: £99,70

John Cherry put down John Cherry, one of the most

successful and popular stayers of the seventies, has been put down at the age of 15. In 1976, when trained by Jeremy Tree, he won the Chester

Cup and Cesarewitch, carrying a big weight on each occasion. His Cesarewitch triumph made Jock Whitney only the second owner ever to win both legs of the autumn double in the same year. He had already won the Cambridgeshire with

Intermission John Cherry subsequently demonstrated his versatility as B talented long-distance hurdler when trained at Newmarket by Tom Jones.

finished a disappionting 11th of the 13 runners. Mick Hammond, who is riding at the peak of his form, brought his score to 12 winners

this season when Melerek won the Charles Vickery Memorial Cup Handicap Chase The winning trainer, George Moore, said: "Melerek scems to like this course and will be back

here for the New Year meeting." Nine borses were withdrawn et the first forfeit stage for Europe's richest handicap hur-dle. The Ladbroke, to be run at-Leopardstown on January 10. The absentees are Floyd, Flying Trove, Another Shot, Going Great, Hypnosis, Oryx Minor, Sterne, Freemason and Have A Nice Time.

The stewards of the Jockey Cluh have dismissed a com-Curley, about the riding of Robin Goodfellow by Graham Bradley in the Kennels Gate Novices' Hurdle Bt Ascot on . November 15. They were satsfied that there was no evidence to support any further inquiry.

Casey's move to England reaps immediate rewards

By Christopher Goulding

Few National Hunt trainers have made a greater impact this season than Terry Casey, who took out a licence to train in this country less than a year ago and has already saidled 17 winners.

Casey, who hails from Don-egal but now trains at Adstone in Northamptonshire, is no stranger to the rolling shires of England, having spent five years with Frank Gilman when the Leicestershire permit trainer was nurturing a potential star in Critter

Now 41, Casey twice rode the 1982 Grand National where the victory over hurdles before he embarked upon his illustrious career over fences. Casey ended his riding career with 46

From a family with no connec-tions in racing - his parents ran a hotel - Casey made up his mind at an carly age that he would try to make a career in the

sport. On leaving school, he joined Anbrey Brabazon, the Curragh trainer, as an appren-tice jockey. He had a few rides before trying his luck in England with Gilman.

He later returned to Ireland to work for Archie Watson and Paddy Mullins as head man. "I learned a lot from Paddy," Casey said. "He has a great feel for his horses and does not miss an opportunity to make sure that all is well with them."

After playing an important role behind the scenes, he hecame a trainer three years ago in Ireland. "I rented a yard from Anbrey Brabazon at the Con-ragh where I trained for 18 months and sent out 25 winners. But I was finding it a straggle as Per Cent 25.0 16.7 15.5

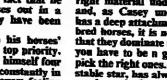
"When I was made the otter to train for John Upson a year ago, I couldn't refuse. As well as training 14 for Mr Upson, I have another 15 horses." The facilities at Adstone are

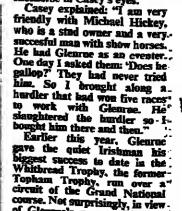
I ne tacilities at Adstone are on a par with the very best. Set in 55 picturesque acres, there is an all-weather gallop, grass gallop and excellent schooling grounds.

Casey is a great believer in keeping his horses happy and relaxed. He places a lot of significance in the fact that he can turn his borses out in a paddock after they have been

His attention to his borses fare is always a top priority. He feeds his string himself four times a day and is constantly in and out of their boxes; feeling

the Irish connection





circuit of the Grand National course. Not surprisingly, in view-of Glenrue's proven ability to jump the formidable Aintree-fences, Casey is now training the aine-year-old with the 1987. Grand National very much in-Terry Casey: maintaining

where were often not paying their bills on time. "When I was made the offer to train for John Upson a year ago, I conduit refuse. As well as training 14 for Mr Upson, I have Nad Burkley, the stokes

Ned Buckley, the stable's highly-regarded claiming rider, also bails from the Emerald Isle. And the Irish connection ex-, tends to Casey's choice of senior-jockeys: Richard Dunwoody, Brendan Powell and Stan Moore-are all of Irish descent.

The first requirement of successful training is baving the right material under your care and, as Casey understandably has a deep attachment for Irishbred horses, it is not surprising . that they dominate the yard. Bat-you have to be a good judge to pick the right ones. Glennue, the

stable star, has always looked a racehorse in Casey's eyes. Casey explained: "I am very friendly with Michael Hickey,

RUGBY LEAGUE **Bamford** quits as Britain's coach owing to wife's illness

By Keith Macklin

Yorkshire.

2-1

international coaching

Outsiders could be John

Range Rover training award for

Maurice Bamford yesterday before being appointed to the resigned as Great Britain coa- Great Britain post two years ch. His wife, Rita, suffers from multiple scierosis and he wants to spend more time at home with her.

In his letter of resignation, Bamford said he would stay in the post until after the two international matches against France on January 24 and February 8.

Bamford organized and conducted the training sessions leading np to the recent series against Australia under the hurden of knowing that his wife's condition was who coaches Castleford.

deteriorating. If he remained in charge of Great Britain, he would have to take the touring party to Australia in 1988, and he feels that, by then, his wife's condition will be so critical that he could not possibly leave her for the duration of the threemonth tour. Bamford said yesterday, in

a poignant message to Rugby everybody, and he has not League officials and Great been a serious contender for Britain players: "It has been my lifelong ambition to be-come a British Lion and take a the post for some years, while Reilly, a long-term servant of Castleford, is untried at intertouring party to Australia, but there comes a time when national level. family duties and responsibilities - and common human-ity - must take precedence."

Sheridan, who has master-Bamford coached Dewsminded Doncaster's revival, bury, Halifax, Huddersfield, and Roger Millward, of Hull Bramley, Wigan and Leeds Kingston Rovers

Windsor's new sponsor

By Jenny MacArthur

Beefeater Steakhouses are the coincidence that the end with new sponsors of the Windsor three-day event, which takes place from May 22 to 24 under Robert coincides with the start io sponsorship with Windsor. We hope to continue to support Robert in some way." A happier surprise greeted

Princess Anne's presidency. Beefcater previously spon-sored Robert Lemieux, the international three-day event rider, who received £30,000 last Sarah Kellard, the event rider from South Yorkshire, yes-terday when she won the 1987 year. But Lenniuex has six advanced borses, headed by The a young rider.

Gamesmaster, and two novices in his yard for next year, and had asked for substantially more money in 1987. Becfeater then decided to end their two-year contract. Bob Dixon, the operations

development manager for Beef-eater, said: "Robert has am-hittons which we felt we couldn't do justice. So it was decided, amicably, to part. It's

Though Barnford intends to quit international coaching, he says he would like to continue as a club coach -preferably in his native Choosing a successor will be a difficult job for the Rugby League. There are obvious candidates to Alex Murphy, coach of St Helens, the undefeated championship leaders, Peter Fox, the Leeds coach, and Malcolm Reilly, Fox was in charge of Great Britaio when they lost the 1978 series against Australia , and he has the distinction of having coached the last Great Britain team to beat the Kangaroos. But, so far, his Leeds side have had a poor season in the championship. Murphy's cootroversial style does not endear him to

Elfin: Oksana Omelyanchik, the co-world champion, who appears at Wembley on Saturday

A star rises from the East

By Peter Aykroyd sial decisloo hy Andrei

The Kraft International at Wembley this Saturday has gained a major attraction for the

demonstrated best by her floor exercise, in which she blends

For example, her winning routine at the Montreal world championships last year in-claded a unique tumbling pass of back flips, somersaults and twists across the unit, which continued back immediately

Miss Kellard, aged 20, moves to Gatcombe Park in February to spend the competitive season training with Captain Mark Phillips and the Range Rover team. She will take two horses with her. Osberton Holly (eighth at the European young nders championship) and Hello Henry (winner of the senior individual Pony Club championship). has occurred -after a controver-

THE TIMES THURSDAY DECEMBER 18 1986

GYMNASTICS

sanova. Rodyenko replaced the latter pair, on the grounds of injury, with Shashmova and Omlyanchik, who then shared the gold. The move was justified only

because on results, the winners because on results, the wunners were the best grunnests in the USSR team, even though Outelyanchik was the youngest member. That sammer, she had defeated Skushmova, the Earo-pean champion, for the Soviet Union's title by a wide margin – 77.45 points to 76.55. Okronn here turner as a

Oksama began her career as a skater in her bome city of Kier, bat at the age of seven was spotted as having the physical and mental abilities demanded of a premising gympast. Before long, she was a pupil at the Spartak special school for sport. typical of its kind in the USSR

England's manager offers an insight into a challenge which ended at the hands (or, more specifically, the left fist of Maradona) of the eventual win-

Maradona) of the eventual war-ners, Argentina, in the quarter-finals. Bobby Robson's World Cup Diary (Willow Books, Col-lins, £9.95) carries the sub-title

Perhaps, but the phrase is also

"I have never felt happy

The book, which covers the

"so near and yet so far."

where promising young sports-people receive training. She is now based at the renowned Dyname Club in Kiev with the same coach she has had from the

start - Tatyana Perskaya. She trains four bours a day on average; three hours are spen on her work-out, and another one hour on the dance and choreography so vital to top Soviet gymnasts. Next automo she will go to the Institute of Eduction in Kiev where she will

embark on a four-year course in gymnastics coaching. At school she is artistically inclined and enjoys drawing and writing. She will defend her joint world title in Rotterdam is the automa of 1987 too, with the aim of winning the title ostright. What is certain is that her charisma will charm world-wide audiences just as much as her skills will impress them. All being well, she coold be a leading light of the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Perhaps the ultimate accolad for Oksana Omelyanchik has been expressed recently by Andrei Rodyenko: "She is a real talent. Let us remember Olga Korbut who was the whole world with the sau

RUGBY UNION

At this month's meeting, ref-

Jean-Pierre Romen repre-

ths; consistency of referee-

portunity to sit down together ad discuss common problems,

niog arose.

Trying to create a better game through discussion

SPORT

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Britain's leading rugby play-ers should be ordered to take a complete hreak from compet-When the Five Nations' committee met in London this tive rugby the minute the Five month to discuss the forthcom-Nations championship pro-gramme is completed. That is the view of the Cardiff ing championship, referees and coaches from the four home countries and France were able,

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capatain, Alan Phillips, winner for the first time, to discuss for the first time, to discuss mutual problems. Hitherta, coaches had not been invited to this annual meeting, but Martin Green (England), Derrick Grant (Scot-land), Michael Doyle (Ireland) and Tony Gray (Wales) found it a submit entering the second sec of 15 Welsh caps, whose club would, ironically, be among those hardest bit by such a move. The World Cup has to take

Take the

pressures

off World

Cup men

preference over everything this season, and if it was left to me no one involved in that com-petition would play once the Five Nations matches are over." a valuable experience. It is a natural extension to the annual coaching conferences that Wales, Ireland and Scot-land hold each close season, be said.

Clubs wouldn't like it be-cause the Cup semis and finals in England and Wales won't have been played by then. But when the opportunity is usually created for coaches and referees to discuss mutual problems. In Ireland, for instance, the top 30 referees hold a parallel con-ference every second year. England have no such formal

have been played by then. But the demands on the top players are going to be so great this season, that you have to take the pressure off them. "Leaving it to the players themselves won't - that's been shown by the way everyone's ignored the requests to restrict the number of matches they play in. But if the hame unions take it out of their hands, oo one can argue, and the players won't feel duty-bound to carry on playing for their clubs." ingland have no sock formal gathering. The leading referres, secretaries and assessors hold a sequence of meetings and, at Twickenham in August, there was a referees' conference that was attended by leading players and technical administrators. Another such conference is planned for next Angust, but there is a feeling in England that the other home countries have made a greater advance in this

for their clubs." Phillips pointed out that his own club have plenty to lose --they could end up supplying as many as seven players to the Welsh World Cup squad. For a rees and coaches discussed law interpretation, and the Five Nations' committee gave their judgements when differences of club accustomed to Cup space. For a club accustomed to Cup suc-cess - Cardiff bave reached five of the last six Schweppes Welsh Cup finals, winning four of

them - losing so many key players would be a serious blow. "On past form you'd have to fancy us to be in the semis again sented the French coaching panel, but New Zealand, whose Keith Lawrence will handle the games between France and Scot-land and Scotland and Wales, this season, but I'd be willing to see us take our chances rather than insist on our internationals did not accept an invitation to.

playing." Phillips added. "But you've got to get it from the top, you can't blame clubs wanting to use their best players if there's oo directive on this,"

Phillips won the last of his Weish caps 15 years ago hut has not given up all hope of an international recall especially as the Wales trial was such an time and preparation available now that the international season has virtually become a year-long affair rather than three inconclusive affair. If he does ing interpretation; the desire to ensare that the game is played by people on their feet; and cootinnity of play, which is make it back to the joternational arena, be would clearly appre-ciate baving a tough club-or-country dilemma solved for obviously linked to the previous him.

Merit change **Running off** suits Bath

Two of Saturday's scheduled John Smith's Merit Table A matches have had their merit status removed, and will be

played as club fixtures. Bath, who meet Harlequins at which seldom occur on inter-national-match occasions, when The Stoop, and Leicester, who face Bristol, made successful appeals to the English merit tables organising committee afeach individual is tightly bound in with the success - or leck of ter losing several first-choice on those occasions, do referees players to Thorn-EMI Di-visional Championship

"We may go about it in different ways, but, basically, we are looking for more continuity, to make the game more enjoyable for players and spectators," Grant said. "We are trying to get nway from stereotyped, set-piece "When coaching came in,

certain teams specialised in certain areas, but everyone agreed that the set-piece was where to concentrate, to drill the forwards and make them more

effective. "Possibly, because of the success that that created, people tended to stick to it. But, maybe, we haven't developed the game enough in respect of broken-play situations, keeping the ball

alive. "We have to look deeper into We nave to look deeper into individual play. Whereas, in the past, the great individual players did things naturally, we have to give players the knowledge and ability, through training prac-tices, on how to beat men, stay on their feet and present ball out of the table. of the tackie.

Sympathy from the referees

"When I first started to play, the job was to avoid a player, to beat a man and to stay on your feet. The tendency now has been to bring io this physical aspect of the game that we can't get away from. A balance of both would be ideal.

"We spoke about the mani

coming to ground when the ball is not visible, but is still coming back, which is sometimes a matter of bad technique by the ball-carrier as anything else. "We are looking for quick ball

from broken play, and the referees were sympathetic. They would like to allow the game to Between them, Green, Grant, Gray and Doyle discovered considerable common ground, which, broadly speaking, may be summarised moder four counts go on a bit longer at that area, but only if the ball is visible." Both Wales and Scotland will have to come to terms with southern-hemisphere inter-

> Consistency of interpretation from game to game, and during individual games, is important," Gray said. "If an area of the ic is to be worked on for the improvement of the game, it has to be refereed consistently to

pretations during the champion-

throughout the game." Eoin Doyle (Ireland) will handle the Calcutta Cup match at Twickenham on January 17, while Wales v Ireland on the same day will be a French All four welcomed the app

A French referee will also take the Ireland-England game on February 7, while Colin High, the newcomer in England's international panel, is given the France-Wales game in - of his particular team. Nor, Paris.

Jim Fleming (Scotland) takes and conches always get the the England-France game chance to discuss calmly prob- February 21 and Roy

this

Optitication, England's

Rodyenko, the tacitum Soviet coach. Io the world championships, only three competitors from each country are allowed among the 36 wamen who qualify for the finals. The Soviet qualifiers them were Natalys Yurcheako, the reigning world champion, Olga Mostepanova and Lina Barak-sanova. Rodwako renlaced the coach.

along the same diagonal.

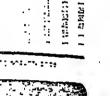
guined a major attraction for the women's competition. She is the diminutive Oksama Omelyan-chik, the joint world champion from the Soviet Union, who combines technical expertise with a scintillating ability to play to the audience.

An elfin 4ft 7in tall, she has an impish grin accentuated by a wide month. Her provess is

spectacular tambling skills with well-executed dance moves.

However, as might be ex-pected, Miss Omelyanchik is a tulented all-rounder too.Her coworld champion is her compa-triot, Yelena Shushunova, who will not be competing at Wea-hley. The girls won their joint title in November 1985 at Moptreal -the first time such a tie





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The double-dealing history Robson's view of of the America's Cup

The razzmatazz, media hype, and secrecy surrouoding the America's Cup has encouraged a plethora of books to coincide Ψ., with the first Australian defence. The one I foond most enjoy-able however, Doug Riggs' Keelhauled – Unsportsmanlike Conduct and the America's Cup (Stanford Maritime, £12.95) docs not cover the current antics to Fremanile at all. Instead it recalls all the shenanigans and double dealings that have gone on throughout the 132-year history of the Cup.

The original syndicate members who commissioned the schooner America that came to Cowes and won the original Cup were oot above a little double

dealing themselves. The famous yacht was built at m cost of \$30,000 with the proviso that she would be completed by April 1, 1851 and prove faster than any vessel of prove faster than any vessel of her tonnage. If she failed oo cither couot, the syndicate's penalty clause allowed them to

refuse her and owe oothing. In fact, she was launched a mooth late and lost her first race on the smooth waters of the Hudson estuary against Maria, a sloop owned by one of the syndicate members. Maria was no match for America in open water and the schooner was never beaten agaio but this did not stop the owners from screw-ing her builder to a \$10.000 loss oo the price, then selling her for

a \$5,000 profit immediately after winning the Cup. I found it impossible to put Seamanship, by Rohin Knox-Johnston (Hodder & Stoughton, £12.95) down, it being the best nautical each the start Rohin nautical read of the year. Rohin Knox-Johnston is of the old school. A master mariner, who karned the ropes the hard way - as a lad to the Merchant Nuvy. He was taught to do things by the book or face the consequences, and it has stood him io good stead ever since helping this iotrepid yachtsman to become the first to circum-

navigate the world alone oonstop and cooquer many other Everests. "I've oot lost n boat in more than 500,000 miles of sailing," is an oft quoted achievement Knox-Johnston is rightly proud of. He's a cautious sailor, who thinks every move ahead, oever pushing boat or equipment to the limit - even what create when racing. I learned that after joining

him aboard his catamaran, British Airways, for a mulchull grand prix off Martinique last year. The French boats had all streaked ahead, their weather hulls flying ioto distant clouds of spray while ours remained stoically level.

"Could she carry more sail?" I remarked rashiy. "Perhaps she could, but it's oot scamanlike to sail that close to the edge," came the withering reply. Knox-Johnstoo's latest book

que mirror's this approach. It's a comprehensive textbook all aspiring sailors should read. One item I was surprised to miss bowever, was surprised to miss however, was any mention of the portable sacrificial kick-board I know Knox Johnston always takes aboard to direct his always takes about to uncert us anger against on the odd occa-sioo wheo things go awry. Perhaps he broke it. The safety and ability of so-called offshore yachts to survive

heavy weather was questioned in 1979 when the Fastnet race turned into tragedy. Six years later, a large percentage of the entries io both the Fastnet and Sudney Hobart classics. Were Sydney-Hobart classics were again crippled in conditions that were by no means exceptional.

Clearly, lessons had not been learned. The evidence pointed to boats being too lightly con-structed and to designs that became increasingly difficult to handle once the woods begin to howl. Tony Marchaj, an independent scientist specialising in aerodynamics and former Fellow at Southampton Univer-

Sports writers of The Times continue their selection from the sporting books of the year. Today Barry Pickthall, Stuart Jones and Michael Seely make their choices from the worlds of yacht-

ing, football and racing respectively.

worthiness - the Forgotten Fac-tor (Adlard Coles, £14.95) is a compilation of his findings, written in the hope of influenc-ing the International Offshore Rule, the principle rating for-mulae encouraging current demulae encouraging current de-sign failings. This is a weighty

tome in every respect, filled with formulae, graphs, reports and test results, that raises as many relevant to his own proximity to the truth as he himself admits. He reveals, for instance, that he was consistently misleading about the injuries that troubled stions as it answers.

The first clues towards establishing what has made New Zealand's 'Plastic-Fantastic' the yacht 10 beat in the current America's Cup challenge trials have been revealed by Chris Ever in his book The Turbus Bryan Robson during the build-up to the tournameot and which effectively limited his contribution to little more than two bours. Freer in his book The Twelve-Metre Yacht – Its Evolution and Design 1906-1987 (Nautical Books, £15.00). Freer, assisted by Peter Bateman who acted as about telling white lies," he writes. Yet, in the tunnel of the Los Angeles Coliseum minutes after the end of England's project manager during the emvictory over Mexico, he "put on bryonic stages of the New Zealand challenge, suggest their 12-metres, the first to be moulded in glass-reinforced plastic (GRP), could be as much a hrave face to the media" and stated that Bryan Robsoo had oot dislocated his shoulder. He Later, after England's captain had damaged his hamstring in traioing, "we lied to the watch-ing press and said that he had tweaked an Achilles tendon." as 30 per ceot stiffer than the alloy boats built by the com-petition. Lloyds Register of Shipping, who administer the

scantling rules of this class and Bryan Robson's leg was not the only one to be pulled but for the had a surveyor oo hand had a surveyor oo hand throughout the construction of the three New Zealand 12-metres, have said the benefit is nearer 20 per ceot, but this still represents a significant advan-tage in controlling the rig. Looking for a stocking filler? The quiz book *Top Marks* by Bill Beavis (Nautcal Books, 63 95) will yet even the best sake of tactics rather than for more sinister reasons. four years of Robson's national managerial career, is otherwise disappointingly straightforward.

sity, has spent two years study-ing the effects strong winds and high seas have on yachts. Sea-sailing brains.

England in Mexico There has, as usual, been no shortage of football reference and quiz books, lightweight

be worth buying in Thisi, Don Howe, England's amicable coa-ch who is always armed with a and qinz books, ugnivergnt anouals and autobiographics on offer this year. Equally, there has, as usual, been a lack of publications of a weightier ma-ture, even thoogh the summer was illuminated by the finals of the World Cup in Mexico. joke, suggests "airline tickets."

A, a chance to play their All Black scrum half, David Wilkins, an equally affable member of the England squad, Loveridge. responded to a half-time instruction to "get hold of the No 8" in the Soviet Union side by saying that. "The only way I'll do that is if you give me a motorbike." The road to Mex-ico was not always full of laughter. Robson describes the days

when Versoo Edwards, the team doctor, suffered a massive heart attack and Lineker a suspected broken wrist. Happily, both recovered. He mentions "the three envelopes" left for him hy his predecessor, Ron Greenwood, which were to be opened to times of trouble.

The first, read after the defeat by Denmark at Wembley, ad-vised him to "blame me." The second, after the loss against Wales at Wrexham, advised him to "hlame the Football League." The third, after successive defeats by Scotland, Italy and Mexico in 1985, advised him to write three envelopes."

The Rothmans Year Book Queen Anne Press, £9.95), oow in its seventeenth year, offers a comprehensive record. Among the 960 pages are details of the past, such as the line-ups of the four home countries since 1872, to the present, such as the weight of each professional attached to the English and Scottish League clubs.

The strongest recommendation is reserved for Pardon Me For Living (George Allen and Unwin, £9.95), which was first published in 1985. The autohiography of Geoffrey Green, a former football correspondent of The Times who once told the Queen that he wanted the FA Humour, sadly overlooked io the game overall, appears only briefly. When asked what might Cup final to be contested "be-tween fun and laughter," is a

lems that have arisen on the pitch.

the ball

experienced referee, the Scot-land-Ireland game on the same "One of the problems is the sequence and legality of events at the breakdown - what can or day, which means that Fred Howard, the third membe such commitments, but Hand-quins, who themselves have five players on call with the London squad, and another six tojured, were unhappy with the change. A club spokesman claimed that 'de-meriting' was under-mining the competition. The match at least gives Harlequins, who are top of the Merit Table A, a chance to play their All "One of the main difficulties I an international England's panel, will be with had last season was knowing for championship. On March 7, Ray Megson (Scotland) will bandle Wales v England, while France v Scot-land and, on March 21, Scotland certain how the sequence of events would be interpreted when players were going to gron

"We also talked for a long time about ranning off the ball and obstruction, which is becom-ing increasingly apparent in international rugby" v Wales go to Keith Lawrence. The final game, Ireland v France, is a Welsh appointment, but their panel will not be chosen

Universities' call-up for Bradford player

By David Hands

Bradford University, surprise opponeots, the University of quarter-finalists in this season's Wales College of Medicine, have Universities Athletic Union reached that far before. Universitics Athletic Union (UAU) competition, will have a QUARTER-PINAL DRAW: Durham v Swanses, University of Wales College of Medicine v Bradford; Bristol v Notting-hem; Loughborough v Reading. representative in the English

Universities team to play Irish Uoiversities at Cork on January 8. David Kennell, their wing · Ian McKie, the Sale forward,

comes into the Anglo-Scots XV for their third match in the threequarter, has been chosen in the team, details of which will be McEwan's inter-district champconfirmed later this week. The UAU held trials at Richionship on Saturday, when they play Edinburgh at Myreside. He replaces Chris Gray, the Not-tingham lock, who strained a shoulder against the South of mond oo Tuesday before selec-tors from their four regions sat down to decide the learn to visit. Ireland. It will be the first ol Scotland last weekend and will three internationals for the Eng-lish Universities, the others coming against Scottish Univer-sities, at Richmond oo January 16, the eve of the Calcutta Cup

Scottanio last weeks. ANGLO-SCOTS: (v Edinburgh): S livine (London Scottani): J Beacley (London Scottani), O Oglivie (Gostorth), R MacLean (Goucester), T Paterson-Brown (London Scottani), T Exeler (Mossiley), A Cushing (Cambridge University): O Sole (Batt), I Kirk (London Scottani), J Reid (London Scottani), I Morrison (London Scottani), I Markie (Sale), C MacDonata (Oddor University), J Mischin (London Scottani), O match, and Welsh Universities on March 6, at a Welsh venue. The English team in Cork is also likely to include Will Scotten, I Mericen (London Scotten), J also likely to include Will Scotten, I Merice (Sale), C MacDonald (Ordor Carling, the Durham University centre who has made such an David Morrow and Terry

impression this seasoo in the North's divisional side.

McMaster celebrated their call-up earlier this week to Saturday's Irish trial at Lans-downe Road by scoring Bangor's two tries in their 11-6 win over Ballymena in the final of the Berg Porter Curry Comme finals, on February 11, are of the Bass Boston Cup (George bound to include a new name. Ace writes). It was Bangor's

New Zealand prematurely after his side. Ponsooby, were surprisingly beaten on the open-ing day of the Masters club tournament in Toulouse, Brive, Agen and Bayonne (Chris Thau writes). Haden, who captained his

Masters blow

too much

for Haden

Andy Haden has returned to

club on the day, was so dis-appointed with their performance in the 21-15 defeat against Constanta, of Romania, that be left immediately for an carly flight home. The All Black has even threatened to quit playing altogether, an entirely possible outcome according to his fellow New Zealander, Mark Brooke-Cowder

Hadeo's arch-rival, the Romanian veterao George Dumitru, aged 35, woo a substantial share of the ball in the lineout and led his men to a well-deserved victory. In aoother first round match,

Toulouse beat the Argeotine champions, Banco Nacion, 32-22 after a spectacular encounter. The Masters tournament has a rejuvenating effect on some of the older players, as proved by the evergreen captain of Pumas, Hugo Porta, who scored 16 points in the Franco-Argentine thriller.

since neither Bradford nor their seventh win in the competition. FREE BOAT SHOW GUIDE

The established guide to the London Boat Show, packed with easy-to-follow information and previews of new boats and equipment.

> PLUS Classic Vacht First of the new 8-page quarterly supplements for everyone interested in yachting elegance, old and new. Storm Force Anchorages What makes a good one and how to avoid a bad one. Which Decca? A review of sets and news of new low-cost equipment.

- OUT NOW Britain's widest read yachting magazine

Lester, The Official Biography by Dick Francis (Michael Joseph, £12.95) towers head and oulders above all other books about racing this year.

Fred Archer, Sir Gordon Richards and Piggott are acknowledged as the three greatest jockeys to have graced the British turf. Francis, through conversations taped over 12 years has succeeded in unravelling the secrets of the baffling personality, who dominated racing for over 25 years.

In reality there were no sein reality there were no se-crets: Piggott was a journeyman and craftsman, pure and simple, whn by dedication, application and sheer physical conrage housed his art to n record nine Derbys and be champion jockey on 11 occasions

Racing has been a closemonthed profession for over 200 years. And Piggottlearned his lesson early. When he won his

first race on The Chase at Haydock Park in 1948, the boy. aged 12, knew that the second horse had not been running on its merits. Years later he langhed, but as he rode into the unsaddling enclosure the famous poker face was in evidence. "He stood 4ft 6m in his racing boots and weighed less than four stone and already knew what not to say in public, a lesson some adults never learn."

Piggott is above all a very human man with a close-knit and devoted family. His dry wit has long been o byword and the dust cover reflects wisdom, caimness and humour, etched

with the lines of experience. I a comprehensive guide to British particularly liked the ending. Piggott, asked how long he would continued riding if it had been possible to stop the clock of time, answered immediately: "A thousand years."

From the same author comes Bolt, (Joseph, 19.95). Once again the breakneck pace and the frightening climaxes are compelling as Kit Fielding, the champion steeplechase jockey does battle. Francis writes with an intelligent and crisp com-passion and Bolt is one of the hest of his offers.

On an entirely different note Travelling the Turf 1987, (Kensington West production, £12.50 in paperback, £15 hardback). An immense improvement on its predecessor, it offers

Francis unravels the secret world of Piggott racecourses, the surrounding countryside and recommended hotels, pubs and restaurants. Jauntily compiled it describes Royal Ascol as "50.000 people

in search of Terry Wogan." Beautifully filestrated mentings by modern artists such as Neil Cawthorne and Jacquie Jones as well as established masters like Munnings, it even offers a guide to punting and picking winners. An entertaining guide to the primose path of what the furf offers its addicts.

Changing mood again is: Low Life, (Duckworth, 29.95) by Jeffrey Bernard. Boswell would have been proud of this writer as he threads his unsteady way through the betting shops, pubs, clobs, bexing and snooker halls of the London he loves and

hates, "What does your daddy do?" a child is asked, "he goes to London every day, goes into pubs, cashes cheques and gives the change to mummy." winning account of a loser's life. Briefly, these are also recommended: Men and Horses I Have Known, (reprinted by Allen, \$2.50). The Hon George Lamb-

ton's first edition for 23 years of fashion, racing and training at the torn of the century. Turf Account, (Macdonald Queen Anne Press, £9.95), Steve Smith-Eccles and Alan Lee. An account of a year of a irrepressible character and born jump jockey survivor. The Encyclo-paedia of Flat Racing, (Robert Hale, £14.95), updated and en-larged by Howard Wright, is a comprehensive A to Z. and a must for serious students.

Durham, as well as Bradford, are through 10 the UAU knockout stages, which will be played oo January 28. Indeed, the semi-

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In Bath's case, John Palmer, the former England centre, is the only first-team regular free of such commitments. But Harle-

SKIING

CRICKET

SPORT

Tenacious Border has his sights set on that winning century

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Hobart, Tasmania

"The forecast for Hobart is for rain, strong south-westerlies, low cloud, poor visibility more so than what most of the and a maximum temperature Australians who took part in of 62 degrees," said the cap-the last Test match have to tain of the flight from Mel-cope with England play here bourne, and that is much as it from today until Sunday evewas when the England cricket- ning, on Monday morning ers arrived here yesterday for they fly to Canberra for a onetheir four-day match against day game against the Prime Tasmaoia, due to start today. Minister's XI on Tuesday. On There was no play, because of Tuesday evening they fly from the weather, in the corres-ponding match against the reaching their hotel not long Indians a year ago, and not before midnight. Criss-cross-since 1970-71 have England ing the continent yesterday played in Hobart without the were the Victorians, on their cricket being rain-affected.

Tasmania's overseas player this time is Richard Ellison, this time is kichard Ellison, who has been bowling well for them. In 1922-83, when Eng-land were here last, Tasmania had Michael Holding, of West Indies and Derbyshire, and Roland Butcher, of Middlesex hand Wichael Holding, of West a game, Border had a rare Indies and Derbyshire, and Roland Butcher, of Middlesex Brisbane for n glimpse of his and Barbados. They had Brian Davison before that, preceded by John Hampshire and Lack by John Hampshire and Jack being widely called for, he has Simmons. If we get a start not only consolidated his postoday the rivalry between ition as captain but also made Small, Foster and Ellison will further progress through the be as keen as it is friendly.

of Bruce French, who has His Test record compares pains in his chest and went now with all hut Bradman's, straight to bed on reaching in 87 Test matches Greg Hobart. The reserve Chappell scored 7,110 runs at wicketkeeper's job, especially an average of 53.86. Border, when you are the better of the who played his 87th Test two wicketkeepers, is thank- mntch in Adelaide, has scored less enough without having to 6,785 runs and has an average miss a rare chance of a game. of 53.43. No one has scored Should an emergency arise, more runs for Australia than Alec Stewart, of Surrey, and Chappell but Border soon will Graeme Fowler. of Lan-have. Aged 31, Border is still cashire, both of whom can young and fit enough to keep a bit, are in Australia.

Record opening stand Kanpur – Ratnayeke and Wettimuny shared a record-breaking first wickel stand of 159 as Sri Lanka made an and produced some elegant imposing start to the first Test cover drives. India's other success was achieved by the all-rounder, Arun, who captured his first Test wicket when he bowled Aravinda de Silva, match against India yesterday, Ratnayeke hit a Test highest of 93 not out and Wettimuoy scored 79 to spur Sri Lanka to 217 for two before bad light SRI LANKA: First hnnings S Wettimuny Dw b Shanna R J Ramayske not out P A de Silva b Arun ended play six minutes early on the first day.

India's attack toiled on a grassy pitch as Ratnayeke and Wettimuny overtook Sri Lanka's previous best opening stand in Test matches – 77 against Pakistan at Faisalabad in the 1981-82 series.

The openers launched the innings steadily after Sri Lanka INDMA, K Snickanth, S M Gavashar, A M Lamba, O 8 Vengsarkar, M Azharnddin, "Kapil Dev, R J Shashi, †K S Mora, C Sharma, 8 Arun, Manader Singh. had won the toss, hut gathered momentum in the second ses-sion until Sharmn had

years ago, something he was none too keen to have, he has gone in more often than not with his side in trouble. They have been pre-occupied as a rule, either with saving the follow-on or avoiding an inway to play Western Australia in Perth today, and the South Australians, who were bound for Sydney for a match with New South Wales.

As Queensland are without ition as captain but also made ranks of Australia's leading There is disappointing news run-scorers. Bruce French, who has His Test record compares

A Gurusinghe not out _____ Extras (b 1, b 4, rb 12, w 2) ____

If England's present sched-ule is oppressive, it is scarcely runs al an average of 50.64. Now 37, Gavaskar's days are numbered. So how good is Border, not simply as an accumulator of runs but as an all-round batsman. He has to rate very high indeed. Since being saddied with the captaincy two

> nings defeat. No Test captain has ever had to try to save so many desperate causes. Only someone with resilience, im-mense determination and great skill could have made the runs, under constant stress, that Border has. If he snapped after England had won the first Test match at Brisbane last month, that was not because he is a bad ioser hut as a reaction to the intemperate criticism of his own performance. It is perfectly true that he is not the greatest of communicators on the field. When his side take n wicket he is usually the last to join the mob of players to be seen carrying on with their immodest enthusiasm. He lacks the charisma of Richie Benaud or the sorcery of Ian Chappell: he is not a born tactician or an inspiring lead-er; but as a batsman he

commands the highest respect and by his tenacity his players judge him. Border set a new trend among Australians when, n dozen or so years ago, he became a full-time pro-fessional cricketer. To make it worth his while he knew that what he needed then was a method that worked, whether or not it was aesthetically pleasing. He had the good fortune, or good sense, not to join World Series cricket. He

was much better off, as a young man, playing for Australia against England in the Test matches of 1978-79 than he would have been having his block knocked off up in the country for Mr

Packer. Although both are on the small side, comparisons between Border and Neil Harvey

seem wide of the mark. Harvey was a genius and Border is not; just as Compton was and Gatting is not. Border is pragmatic and courageous. Should anyone doubt his



On your bike: Bill Johnson, the 1984 Olympic downhill skiing champion, panses during a workont. He has an operation on a tora cartilage and will miss the rest of the season

GOLF

The many

sides to

From John Baliantine

Montego Bay, Jamaica

Schneider's victory keeps Swiss rolling

Courmayeur, Italy (Reuter) -Vreni Schneider, of Switzer-land, won her first World Cup Martin Bell recained some

land, won her first World Cup slalom race here yesterday to take the lead in the overall standings for the event. Her victory, in n total time of 1min 24.06sec, means that the Swiss team have now won six of the eight cop events so far this scason.

YACHTING British pursuit of America's Cup gets more support

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

White Horse Whisky have 1983," said Walker, "However, decided to continue their sup-port of the British America's we committed ourselves to Cup team. The early elimina-tion of White Crusader has not deterred the challenge's biggest must do now is collate and deterred the challenge's biggest sponsor from further involvement

"White Crusader performed well among the toughest com-petition ever and we feel that the end result did not reflect her true tial." the White Horse marketing director. Paul Antrohus said."Backing the challenge in such an exciting event as the America's Cop has been a valuable investment for White Horse - no matter what the result."

The exact level of support from White Horse remains un-certain nnull the New Year bul just the knowledge that a big sponsor is at the party has given the British syndicate confidence to make a firm commitment to an entry in next summer's world 12-metre chumpionship nt

Porto Cervo, Sardinia. The syndicate chairman, Grathe syncicate chairman, ora-ham Walker sees it as vital that what has been learned in this campaign is brought forward and developed in racing from now on. "The 1986 challenge should have started the day after the last race in Newport in

analyse our experience to give conunuity and stability to future challences." Focussing on the fact that 12-metre racing as far as Britain is concerned is now in the hands of

a long-term company. BACC, Walker added: "The future of the sport is in the hands of organisations like ourselves. who must attract world-wide media interest and the sponsor

media interest and the sponsor-ship necessary to meet the spiralling costs of competing. "Commonsense has prevailed and the restrictive Rule 26 will on longer apply to racing 12-metres. This opens enormous opportunites for the develop-ment of a truly grand prix yachting circuit, which should attract substantial resources. "To some extent our com-

To some extent our com-pany was ahead of its nime in recognising the commercial potential in yacht racing. Our major sponsor. White Horse whisky, is to be applauded for its bold move at a time when the advertising restrictions were still in force and severely limited a return on investment."

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Semi-finalists Steak'n'Kidney to be checked may withdraw

A complete re-survey and re-measurement of all the boats which qualified for the semi-imals of the America's Cap was impomoded yesterday by the dispute over the format of the dispute over the format of the A complete re-survey and re-measurement of all the boats which qualified for the semi-finals of the America's Cup was announced yesterday by the Yacht Chab Costa Smeralda, which organised the challenger semi-final rounds. Steak'n'Kidney's syndicate tried to change the semi-finals

elimination races. The move should satisfy critics of the leading challenger in the preliminaries. New Zealand, whose weight-distribution has been a source of controversy. Some syndicates believe that the boat is lighter at both ends, and so unfairly faster. The tests are likely to involve the use of ultra-sound, which is used to measure the thickness of fibreglass in boat hulls. The

New Zealand syndicate have su far agreed to any tests that the anthorities though were DECCESSETV.

committee decided to retain the original format for the trials. The Sydney boar, which is bottom of the standings, has won three races out of 30, and under the rules of the com-peution, could be eliminated in the first or second semi-final round if it has insufficient

points to become a finalist.

Brew may switch to the triathlon

SWIMMING

By Roy Moor

Crampton British international swimming is in danger of losing Robin Brew, the Royal Air Force physical training instructor who was such an inspiring captain of the Olympic Games Bill Tilden always said that a competitor had just so much team in Los Angeles two years

Superstars champion as well as the United Kingdom's. His training routine at the moment comprises cycling 150 miles a week - this will be increased to 300 to the New Year - running 60 miles and swimming 20,000 metres. Does his new sports interest

from a points-scoring contest to one in which the competitors start from scratch, and score in the same way as the challenger series. But the Royal Perth Yacht Club's America's Cup



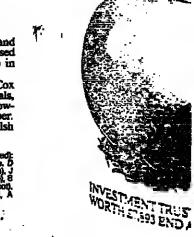
physical endurance is con-corned. The tougher triathlons can take up to six hours to complete. There is a great feeling of satisfaction at the end of a stint like this, with no sitting around waiting between heats and final. It's action all the way, and I prefer it that way."

"I love a challenge in which

Schools team Late rally gives Blackburn the sixes cup Keith Burkinshaw, the former manager of Totten ham

Hotspur, presected the Corio-thian-Casuals Cup to QEGS Blackburn who deleated Bolton 3-2 in yesterday's exciting final of the six-a-side competition at Forest School (George Chesterton writes). Chigwell, the only southern school in the semi-finals, went down 4-1 to Bolton. QEGS beat

Willetts scored from a free kick. Near half-time Temperley of QEGS turned nearly to put the ball past Monaghan for the equalizer. Bolton went ahead aggio from a somewhat fortuituous goal when Barton was unsighted butQEGS came back immediately. Temperley equalizing hy pushing the ball wide of Mooaghan into the corner. A minute later he scored the winner with a similar shot the winner with a similar shot Line winder wild a similar snow inside the other post. GEGE: J Barton, O Gregson, P Vitali, S Johnson, N McNamara, S Temperley. BOLTON: G Monaghan, S Round, K Smith, G Seymour, D Overn, D Wiletts. PLATE: Final: Hampton 3, Malfield 0.



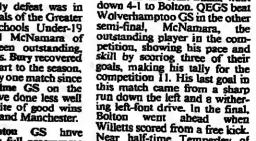
was capped once for England early this year but missed inclusion in the World Cup in

October. Howe, MacFarlane and Cox are full Scottish internationals,

Howe having replaced Row-lands, the injured goalkeeper. Rees (Hounslow) is a Welsh ioternational.

BRITISH SOLIAD: (England unkeas stated): S Philips, R Howe (Scot), G Swayne, D MacParlane (Scot), P Bolland (captain), J Rens (Wales), J Roberts, A Nicol (Scot), 8 Hazški, P Richardson (N Ire), J Cas (Scot), N Thompson, A Ferns, D Camilleri, A Balaco

HOCKEY **Reward for Bolland**



TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

35

A quartet of sisterly experiences

• Although it is a photograph of that singing trio The Beverley Sisters that adorns this column today, their contribution to this week's 40 Minutes film, Dear Sister (BBC2, 9.30pm) is actually the least interesting of the four stories because, being rooted in professional entertainment it exudes the intention to put on a show. Almost as lightweight, but more revealing about the invisible link between sisters, is the inter-view with Tracy and Kerry, two aspiring East End songbirds who talk about the mutual truthfulness that gives point to the line in one of their lyrics that says "We go together like Laurel and Hardy, or peaches and cream.". The two best sisterly stories tonight are about Jenny who has come off second best to Lis all her life, and about Betty who has been blind

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CHOICE Mary's eyes for more than 60 years. Jenny's case illustrates the ngidity of fate. Not only was she in Lis's shadow during school days (Sherbourne for Lis, grammar school for Jenny), but after her failed marriage, Jenny now lives in a council house while Lis continues to enjoy a blissfully happy married life in a town house. Even from the little I have told you about sighted Betty and blind Mary, you will have gath-ered that theirs is a moving story, the poignancy of which haunted me long after the closing credits had rolled off the screen. The Marican Tapes (BBC2, 7.30pm) is a low-key celebration rigidity of fate. Not only was she in 7.30pm) is a low-key celebration of flourishing illegality, combined with a commentary on a cat-and-

mouse game. It tells how, flouting the immigration laws, Mexicans cross over into neighbouring California in search of any menial job they can lay their hands on. Occasionally, immigration service officers pounce, and back across the border the Mexicans go. Both the US tax man and the Mexicans'

Space special consisted of four one-hour films which were screened on American television. Edited down to 50 minutes by the BBC, they give a somewhat jagged impression of a sociological prob-lem which, you may recall, was vividly fictionalized in a film transmitted by Channel 4 last

· Best of the rest on TV tonight On Golden Pond (ITV, 7.30pm) which is both a good, old-fash-ioned four-handkerchief weepie and an intelligent study of doughty old age; and loeland Breakthrough (Channel 4, 8.00pm), a documentary account of an aircraft-and-kayak expedition that was so foolhardily dangerous that I am astonished anyone returned alive,

Peter Davalle.

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Christmas Village. Cartoon serial.

Functions from For Leases (1954) starring Frank Sinetra and Dean Martin. Comedy western about a pair of crooks, at one time daggers drawn, who join forces to defeet even bigger vittains. Directed by Robert Aldrich. 11.25 Fabulous Examine 11.45 Castons Time

9.35 Film: Four For Texas (1964)

Alorich, 11.25 Fabilious Fiancies 11.45 Cartoon Time 11.55 Star of Bethiebern. 12.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends, narrated by Ringo Star. (r) 12.10 Puddle Lane 12.30 The Sullivans, Drama serial about an Australian turbu during the Engine

serial about an Australian family during the Fonies. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Faicon Crest. Drame serial starring Jane Wyman, 2.25 Home Cookery Club. Spicy Ways With Mince. 2.30 Daytime. Khalid Azziz chairs a starting resiston on Defense

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مكذا من الأص

CHANNEL 4 2.15 Their Londships' House. A repeat of last night's programme of highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords.
2.30 Films My Foolish Heart' (1949) starring Susan Hayward and Dana Andrews. A romantic drama should ave a with a second sec drama about a woman with a loveless marriage who becomes pregnant by her lover who then becomes a victim of the war. Directed by Mark Robson. 4.20 Andy Pandy. Cartoon. 4.30 Countdown. The second semifinal of the words and numbers competition is between Michael Stephenson, between Michael Stephensol the number two seed, and Mike Percik, seeded soth. Richard Whiteley is the questionmaster, assisted by Bill Tidy as adjudicator. 5.00 Film: Three Came Home* (1950) starting Claudette taken to separate prison camps and given no news of each other. With Florence

each other. With Florence Desmond. Directed by Jean Negulesco. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Christabel King. 7.50 Comment. With his views on a topical subject is Roger Whiting, a freelance writer and traveller. Weather. 8.00 Iceland Breakthrough. The story of 12 Intrepid men who set out to conquer a previously uncharted Iceland river - the

set out to conquer a previous uncharted iceland river - the Jokulsa-a-Fjollum - using a new exploration technique involving a microlight aircraft and kayaks. The expedition leader, Paul Vander Molen, who was suppried the Rough who was awarded the Royal Geogaphical Society's prestigious Ness Award, survived all the hazards only to succumb to leukaemia in May

Isst year. (r) 9.00 Elvis: His 68 Special. An edited version of Elvis Presley's concert of December 1958 when he performed on

5.00 Ceefax AM.
6.30 News headlines followed by The Flintstones, Cartoon series. (r) 6.55 Weather.
7.00 Breaktest Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson, and Jeremy Paxman. National and international news of 7.00 6.35 London Plus

international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional 7.30, 6.00 and 8.30; regional news and travel reports at
7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; weather details at 7.26, 7.55 and 8.25.
8.40 Watchdog, Lynn Faulds Wood and John Stapleton investigate consumer complaints 8.55 Consumer complaints 8.55 Regional news and weather. 9.00 News and weather 9.05 Day to Day. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject. 9.45 Advice Shop with Margo MacDonald 10.00 News and weather 10.05 Neighbours (n) 10.25 Phillip Schofield with children's television programme news, and birtinday greetings 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Willo the Wisp. 10.55 Hive to Eleven. Geoffrey 10.55 Five to Eleven. Geoffrey Wheeler with a thought for the day 11.00 News and weather 11.05 Food and Drink Special. 11.35 Open Air. Television programme makers meet their critics. (including news and weather at 12.00)
12.25 Domesday Detectives. The second semifinal of the team quiz game on Britain and the British. 12.55 Regional news and weather. and weather. 1.00 One O'Clock News with 1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis, Weather 1.25 Neighbours, Max tangles with the police 1.50 Animal Fair with Don Spencer, (r)
 2.00 Film: Conspiracy of Hearts* (1960) starring Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Sims, and Yvonne Mitchell. Second World War drame set in Northern Italy drama set in Northern Italy, about nuns from a convent about nuns from a convent helping to snuggle orphaned children to safety despite the brutal attentions of the Nazis, Directed by Halph Thomas, 3.50 Scragtag and his Tea-time Telly 4.05 All New Popaye

5.35 Mesterieem. 6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholes Witchell. Weather 7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Mike Smith. 7.30 EastEnders. Dot, delighted that her husband has returned, splashes out on some expensive presents for him. (Ceefax) 8.00 Tomorrow's World Christmer Quiz with Judith Hann, Peter Macann, Maggie Philbin, and Howard Stableford. Howard Stableford. 8.30 A Question of Sport. Emlyn Hughes and Bib Beaumont are joined by Stave Davis, Roger Black, Sean Kerly, and Colin Deans. The questionmaster is David Coleman. (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather. 9.30 Crimewatch UK, presented by Nick Ross and Sue Cook, includes news of a heartless pair of women who are thought to have swindled more than 120 elderly women out of their 120 elderly women out of their pension books; and a reminder of major cases that have still to be solved. 10.10 Just Good Friends, Norman escapes from the dole queue try accepting a job at Vince's new wine bar, (Ceefax) 10.40 Matt Houston, C.J. suffers amnesia and lands up in the local woman's prison which is being used as a front for a

BBC1 Show. (r) 4.15 Odysseue the Grantest Hero of Them All. Tony Robinson with another tale from Greek mythology 4.50 Galioping Galaxies! 4.55 Newaround 5.05 Blue Peter. How to organise your own bring and buy sale to help save the sight of bables, children and aduts in Malawi. (Ceefax) 5.35 Mesteriare. conversation with John Stonahousa. (r) 3.00 News and weather. 3.03 Colonel Celpaper's Flying Circus. Ian Wooldridge reports on a remerkable private air force built up by Colonel Jethro E Culpeper and named the Ghost Squadron of the Confederate Air Force, comprised of some 100 Second World War bombers and fighters that take to the air every October in a show of antiquated strangth. (r) 3.50 News, regional news and weather. 4.00 Panela Amstrong. The guests this afternoon are John forman, Keith Royd, and the Inspirational Choir.
4.30 Look Stranger. A profile of Alan Bloom, founder of one of the country's biggest plant nurseries, and a steam angine familie. (r) fanatic. (r) 5.00 Domesciay Detectives. (r) 5.30 Film 85. (r) 6.09 Star Trek. Captain Kirk's body Ferms. high-class brothel 11.30 Crimewatch Updata, 11.40 Rhode, Domestic comedy series set in New York. (r) 12.05 Weather,

children indulge in make-believe. The tax man does not officially vear. acknowledge the existence of the illegal entrants, yet he is happy to slice off much of their earnings. The children's street games involve the search for, and theft of, imaginary work permits. This moderately interesting docu-mentary was filmed by an amateur video-maker, Louis Hock, who took maximum advantage of the fact that these Mexicana living outside the law were doing so all around him. Originally, this Open-BBC 2 9.00 Cestar.
2.00 Mevrs and weather.
2.02 Haroid Lloyd". Excerpts from two silent comedies - Luke's Movie Muddle, made in 1916, and Somewhere in Turkey, s 1918 production.
2.20 Motives. Dr Anthony Clare in conversation with John Stonshouse. (r) E.15 TV-ena: Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Milke Morris. News with Gordon Honeycombe at £.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; poor music at 7.55; and largi E.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35. The After Nine section includes the winning poems from the family and children categories; and Claire Rayner answering personal problems.

has been exchanged for that of a beautiful women, and is trapped in the sick bey. Who, then, is commanding the Enterprise? The last adventure

of the series. (r) 6.45 What on Earth_? A wildlife quiz presented by Jeremy Cherfas. With Shella Anderson, Jenny Owen, Peter Moore and Pe

7.10 100 Great Sporting Momente. The 1977 final of the Norwich

 2.30 Daytime. Khalid Azziz chairs a studio discussion on Defence Policy - Nuclear or non Nuclear? Among those taking part are Sir Geoffrey Johnson-Smith, Denzil Davies, Jim Wallace, Mary Kaldor, and Admiral Sir James Eberle.
 3.00 The Coming Messiah. A behind the scenes look at the preparations for a performance of Handel's Messiah in Liverpool's Anglican Cathedral 3.25 Anglican Catheoral 3.25 Thomas news headines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 The Raggy Dols 4.10 The Telebugs 4.20 Running Loose. Adventures of a group of inner-· pole -

The Beverley Sisters: In this week's 40 Minutes (BBC2, 9.30pm) ITV/LONDON

city youngsters on a camping holiday in the English countryside. (Oracle) 4.45 Dangermouse. Animated adventures of a secret service rodent and his timorous side-lick. Parifold kick, Penfold, 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News with John Suchet 6.00

Themes news. Help! Viv Taylor Gee, on behalf 6.25 Helpi Viv Taytor Gee, or Lexas. of Amnesty International, asks viewers to help with their greetings card campaign.
6.35 Crossroads, Nicola has harsh words for her arrant brother. 6.25

7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Jack has planned a few surprises for the village. 7.30 Film: On Golden Pond (1981)

starring Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, and Jane Fonda Henry Fonda, and Jarie Fonda. Semimental tale of an eidenty couple's relationship with their divorcee daughter who turns up at the holiday home accompanied by her new lover and his son. The lay atmosphere sends the daughter and her man away for a holiday in Europe, leaving the couple as surrogate parents to the young boy. Directed by Mark Rydel. (Oracle)

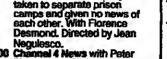
9.30 This Week. Part two of Who Lives, Who Dies? and

Jonathan Dimbleby brings the doctors face to face with the economists in a programme that combines film evidence with other face holds. with studio debate. 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Alastalr Stewart. Weather followed by Thames news

10.30 Julia and Company. A music 11.30 Julia and Company. A music and comedy programme featuring Julia McKenzie, George Hearn, Mäicent Martin and Amon Rodgers. (r) 11.30 Quincy. Quincy and Sam, working late at the lab, are taken brother by the music who is a

working rate at the rate, are taken hostage by a man who is seeking revenge on someone who tried to poison him, (r) 12.30 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous, Joan Collins. 12.55 Night Thoughts.

(1950) starring Claudette Colbert and Patric Knowles. Drama about a man, his wife and their son who are captured by the invading Japanese in Borneo at the beginning of the Second World War. They are



Citch 10.30 Presence: Cell Block H 11.20 Symphony 12.00 The Unbuchables 1.00em Westher, Close. GRAMPIAN As London except: 3.55 and Wild Roles 10.00 Ten Green Bottles 10.30 Short Skory The-atre 11.00-12.00 Taran 1.20 North News 1.30-2.30 Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased) 6.00-6.35 North Toright 7.00-7.35 Who's The Boss 10.30 The Sweeney 11.30 Crann Tara 72.00 Sounds Gaels 12.30 Crann Tara 73.00 Colorado Camyon 3.25 Granada Re-ports 3.00 Colorado Camyon 3.25 Granada Re-ports 3.00 Clorado 1.00 The Salory Practice 8.100 A.55 HTV Weet 10.20 The West Tas Week 10.55 HTV Weet 10.20 The West Tas Week 10.55 HTV Weet Roba The West Tas Scottand Tas Victor & Maris 11.30 Tas Cranad Ray King 6.00-8.35 Scottand Today 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 10.30 Crime Deex 10.35 Special Squad 11.30 Crime Deex 10.35 Special Squad 11.30 Crime Deex 10.35 Special Squad 11.30 Crime Tara 12.00 Late Call 12.05 Sem The Decedon Files 11.25 Clores. TSW A London except 9.35 Sem The Decedon Files 11.25 Clores. Tas Hobit 10.61 4 Efform

11.30 Cram Tara 12.00 Link Chil 12.05 energy Tales from the Derivske 12.35 Close. TSW As London encept: 3.35em The Monster's Christmes 10.25 Raca Round Britain 11.05: 11.35 Scineerow and Mrs King 1.20pm TSW News and weather 1.30-2.20 Christmas Hart to Hart 5.15 Gies Honeyten's Magic Birthdays 5.20-6.45 Cross-roads 6.00 Today South West 6.30 Action South West 6.35-7.20 Kinght Hart 10.32 Alds -Everyons's Problem 11.30 The Sweeney 12.30em Postprint 12.35 Close. TVS As London except 9.35em See-TS As London 11.30-12.00 Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons 1.20ps TVS News 1.30 Action 1.35-2.30 Falcon Creat 3.25-4.00 TVS News followed by Country GP 6.00-6.35 Cosst to Cosst to Cosst to Cosst to Cosst TYNE TEES As a London except: 9.35em Film: Dn the Beat Norman Wisdom 11.10-11.55 The Naturo of Things 1.20 Regional News 1.25 Lookaround 1.30-2.30 Randall and Hopatik (Deceased) 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 12.20 Che Bedge 1.600-6.35 Northern Life 12.20 Che Bedge 1.600-6.35 Northern Life 12.20 Che Bedge 1.200 Randall and Hopatik (Deceased) 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 12.20 Che Bedge 1.200 Randall and Hopatik (Deceased) 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 12.20 Che Bedge 1.200 Randall and Hopatik (Deceased) 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 12.20 Che Bedge 2.100 m Cose.

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wales To-day, 6.357.00 On the Trail, 12.05-12.10 News and weather, SCOTLAND 10.50m-7.100 Dotaman, 6.35pm-7.00 Report-ng Sociation, NORTHERW IRELAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport, 5.47-6.00 Inside Usane, 1357-7.00 Masterneam 8.30-9.00 Reberth, 12.05am-7.210 News and weather, ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news managines

BBC2 WALES 8.30am-8.55 Masterbarn, 8.55-8.00 Interval

ANGLIA As London except 9.35 Seeare Street 10.35 Cheps 1125-1125 Short Story Theatre 1.20 An-gla News and Weather 1.30-2.30 Fifty, Fifty E00-5.35 About Angla 7.00-7.30 In Lowing Memory 10.30 Darts 11.30 Main in a Suitase 12.30am Deer Diery, Close. DCODDIETD AS Uniton except 9.35

12.30em Deer Diery, Close. BORDER As London except: 9.35 Sector Steame Street 10.35-11.55 Film: The Nevy Lark (Ronald Sturer) 1.20 Border News 1.30-2.30 Rendail and Hoplark (Decessed) 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.09-6.35 Lookaround Thursday 10.30 Film: The Hand (1961) 12.20em Weather. CENTTO AL Ast Instances

The Hand (1981) 12.20ens Weather, CENTRAL As London except S. Jäane A. 15 Jobintor 3.35 Everdey China 10.00 Levics Man 10.50 Rugby - The Player's Game 11.00-11.55 Dou-ble Brown incoment 1986 12.20per-1.00 Contact 1.20 Central News 1.30-2.30 Film: Blue Line - (1985) 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.35 Film: The House of the Long Shadows (Mincent Price) 112.25em Jobinder 1.25 Coole. CHA MALEY As London ways 0.05

Jobander 1.25 Close. CHANNEL As London except: 9.35 CHANNEL As London except: 9.35 Monsear's Christmes 11.25 Aubrey 11.30 T2.00 Capitalin Scattet and the Mysterione 1.20 Cookery Cub 1.352-230 Failon Crest 3.20-4.00 Country G.P. 5.12-5.15 Puttin's Pial(tee 6.00-6.35 Channel Report followed by Video Club 10.30 Presoner: Cell Block H 11.30 Symphony 12.00 The Unbuchables 1.00em Weather, Close.



THURSDAY DECEMBER 18 1986

THE SE TIMES

First published in 1785

SPORT Time and not tide beat the British

HAROLD CUDMORE (left), skipper of the White Crusader, explains why the British yacht's challenge in the America's Cup failed

Britain's White Crusader can be counted in the first division of world-class 12-metre yachts in spite of failing to qualify for the semi-finals of the America's Cup challenger series.

Our performance should be seen in the context of, at best, the great races against USA and New Zealand. Someone had to lose and in both these cases it was us - to USA by three seconds after three and a half hours and to New Zealand by six seconds. Why? And why didn't we get through to the America's Cup itself and bring the trophy back to Britain? We had a good yacht, good rig and sails, a

good shore maintenance team and a good crew. I can youch for all of these. Towards the end of the competition we were building up a unique sense of teamwork involving both the boat and the people handling her.

Given a little longer, we could have been in real contention at the end. Which is another way of saying that we started ont our campaign a little on the late side. The reason for that was, quite simply, funding. Although £5 million sounds a huge iovestment, and is, it is less than the funds available to most of the other syndicates and was late in materializing.

Without the backing of Graham Walker we would never have put together a campaign at all and without the further support of our sponsors, White Horse, we could not have continued.

In the time scale allowed us two separate designs for our yachts was a bit adventurous and a longer time would also have benefited the crew by way of more and

better experience to develop techniques. As I said after losing to New Zealand in the last 100 metres, all we needed was a more refined programme. Whatever else, we must not lose sight of what we achieved because it is a major achievement — and be determined that our development will continue.

If we maintain continuity we will be strongly in contention at the next America's Cup in 1990 as well as all the major competitions along the way, including the 12-metre world championships taking place off Sardinia in June, 1937.

With one of the fastest-growing sports audiences world-wide, there is an active movement towards the establishment of a 12-metre grand prix circuit - similar to motor racing

Of the four semi-finalists, I believe that New Zealand should beat French Kiss without enormous problems except, per-haps, in heavier weather when French Kiss is at her best. In the other match between the two way different a product between the two very different American boats and skippers. Tom Blackaller – extroveried and mercurial – racing his extraordinary 12-metre USA with its bulb hung on a very small plate and two full-depth rudders against the introverted Dennis Conner with his more conservative boat and long, tough, hard campaign, the result will be difficult to predict, but I believe that Conner will probably dominate unless

Blackaller can consistently grab the speed that is available in his boat.

The final of the challenger series between the clear winner to date, New Zealand, and the winner of the two Americans, will be muco closer than perhaps results have indicated. The margins between New Zealand and the other challengers were reduced to almost nothing towards the end of the third round robin.

Whatever the result of the finals, I would still reckon that the challenger will be favourite to take the cup from Australia. The formidable campaigns mounted by the Australians will produce well-honed boats hu: whether their design has been sufficiently advecturous is open to question. For the future. Britain must not be afraid to back its sailers, who are world class, and its designers, who have always had the ability and the technical innovation to give us winning boats. This group are worth backing and the commercial concerns that backers will see will be excited by the repayment in this fast-developing new "old" sport.

A divine right to keep winning

Total Inc.

By Stuart Jones Luton Town have perhaps found an answer to their prayers. They have acquired a new team member who did not cost them anything, is not paid anything and does not have a specific role to play hut, in whose presence so far this season, the side has yet to lose. As a secret weapon, no one could be more unlikely than Reverend Mervyn Terrett. He first stood on the terraces of Kenilworth Road at the age of eight and has been going back for "30 odd years." Now be has joined Luton in an official capacity. He has been ap-

pointed club chaplain. He describes himself as "a worker priest. I still have Sunday duties but my fall-time job is secretary of the Hertfordshire Society for the Blind. I've been to two-thirds of Luton's home games and they've not been beaten. Having we there is, I suppose, like seeing a nus on a plane."

His position at Luton has no f spokesman suggested that he could, among other tasks, carry out wedding ceremonies. Reverend Terrett himself does not imagine that he will be preaching sermons, conduct-ing services on the artificial surface or, indeed, praying for the grass to grow.

Always ready to lend an ear

"I want to act as a friend," he says, "somebody to talk to, whether it be a player, a member of the ground-staff or whoever. I won't be pushing my Christian beliefs on any-body but I plan just to be there to lend an ear should it be needed."

He will continue to act as "a match-day host", which led to his appointment. A couple of months ago the guest be was to months ago the guest ne was to entertain was Reverend Brian Rice, the only full-time chap-lain to local government in the country. He also happens to be Hartlepool's chaplain. Aware that visiting support-ers are banned from Kenil-worth Road, he wrote asking if he count on the bis con to a

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he could go with his son to a game while he was on a course in the area. He also requested to be seated next to the club's religious representative. There was none. So Luton turned to Reverend Terrett.

"I had done one or two years," he explained. "I will be

taking other guests there in

the future. I'm going to invite

Witherspoon's career in doubt after drug trace

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

FOOTBALL

World boxing was yesterday rocked by revelations in New York that former champion. Tim Witherspoon, had failed drug tests before and after his sensational first-round defeat by James "Bonecrusher" Smith in the World Boxing Association heavyweight title fight last Friday. The disclosure could end Witherspoon's

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career. Jose Torres, chairman of a New York State Athletic Commission, said yesterday that pre- and post-fight tests Witherspoon confirmed traces of marijuana in the exchamoion's system.

boxing, and very embarrassing for us," admitted Torres, a former light-heavy weight came into the ring a flabby chempion. "It could set things 2331/1h. Smith's victory en- on December 29 when he will ing the kind of back ten years. We don't need abled him to go on to meet the decide what steps to take. He we don't need."

this kind of drug scandal in

Torres, who was at the weight title. ringside at Madison Square Garden when 31-year-old Smith. who stepped in at a week's notice after Withertrouble with drugs. In Atlanta last January, when be out-pointed Tuhbs to win the spoon's original opponent, Tony Tubbs, had withdrawn World Boxing Association tiwith a shoulder injury, said yesterday: "When I saw Witherspoon at the weigh-in, I was stunned. He didn't appear to be in the best condition. He

boxing."

had breasts like a woman hanging down over his belly. He looked like a young fat boy, in no condition to fight." Smith knocked the champ-This is a terrible blow for ion down three times in the

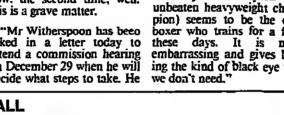
first round to win the surprisasked in a letter today to victory. Witherspoon ing attend a commission hearing

unbeaten Mike Tyson next could have his boxing licence March for the unified heavy- revoked."

Torres said the commission's own drug tests were This is not the first time confirmed by a second series of tests done by the New York Witherspoon has run into' Police Department.

Torres took the opportunity World Boxing Association at the drug tests also revealed of many of today s rearing marijuana in his system. At that time, the WBA fined him that time, the WBA fined him that time, the WBA fined him the ring looking unfit and overweight.

"The heavyweight ranks are in a mess. I see too many boxers who don't take things Torres noted: "The first time this happens, a fighter gets a warning and a fine. But seriously. Mike Tyson (the now. the second time, well. unbeaten heavyweight champion) seems to be the only boxer who trains for a fight these days. It is most. embarrassing and gives box-ing the kind of black eye that



Rangers chief denies being Anglo-Scottish promoter

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

David Holmes, the chaircommament featuring the willing to listen to an ap-strongest clubs in England and proach about the tournament Scotland. He also refuted a as i believe the fans would like suggestion that he would be a competition like this." discussing the idea today with Martin Edwards, the chief executive of Manchester United.

"I think it is a good idea but the Middle East. Liverpool man of Rangers, yesterday I must stress that I have not and Celtic, for instance, flew denied that he was the force been promoting the plan," to Dubai last week to compete to Dubai last week to compete behind a proposal to stage a Holmes said. "But I would be for the unofficial British title.

But the success of any plan hold a money-si

No rise in misconduct

The Football Association denied yesterday that misconduct had risen this season. although they conceded it had escalated in the last fortnight when 20 players were sent off Eric Dinnie, the head of the FA's disciplinary department,

says FA

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It is believed that the Anglo-Scottish event, an alternative usually reserved for European ties, Everton, Liverpool, Manchester United and West Harn United would represent England: Aberdeen, Celtic. Rangers and Heart of Midlothian schedule, to play in lucrative would carry the Scottish flag.

. .

Recent reports that UEFA are unlikely within the next

couple of years to lift the European ban they imposed on English clubs last summer have concerned officials of to the British Cup, would leading English clubs. The cost begin in March and fill the dates in midweek that are playing fields of the Continent is potentially substantial. To offset the loss, the bigger

clubs have accepted invitations to travel abroad, whenever there is a gap in their "friendly" fixtures. often in Hibernian.

tournament within these shores would be heavily dependent on the weather, particularly now that the Scottish premier division is packed with 44 matches. Although postponements have so far been rare, the worst of the winter is to come.

this is a grave matter.

 Alex Smith, who has managed Stirling Albion for a decade, is the new manager of St Mirren and Jimmy Bone, a former St Mirren player, who managed Arbroath, is his No. 2. They replace Alex Miller, who recently left to join

Club seek

to amend

Cup rules

to propose a change in the rules of the FA Cup to avoid

other clubs in the future being

forced to stage unwanted ties.

Having been ordered to host the Telford United v

Leeds United third round

match on Sunday, January 11,

they are proposing that when a club feel unable to cope, the

opposition should automati-

cally have the right to stage the

tie. "Non-League clubs like

Telford can have difficulty

staging ties against any major League cluh." Syd Lucas, the West Bromwich chairman,

control.

ground.

(235).

Tuesday night.

Town manager, will tell Peter-

borough United today

West Bromwich Albion are

c I ne disciplinary recon this season is running neck and neck with last season, which, it is true, wasn't a good one for behaviour. But I would be surprised if any records are broken. Sendings-off were well down before last Saturday and cautions are running at about the same number as last season."

The disciplinary committee met yesterday to discuss the cases of Dennis, of Southampton, and Rougvie, of Chelsea, but will not be announcing their decisions until today. Dennis is charged with bringing the game into disrepute for a newspaper article in which he recounted a fracas involving himself and Peter Shilton. Rougvie was sent off on December 6 at Stamford Bridge for butting John Fashanu, of Wimbledon.

Foulds is

beaten

Neal Foulds, the No. 6 seed,

was eliminated from the Tolly

Ales English Championship in

Bristol yesterday, beaten 6-3

hy Ken Öwers. Tony Knowles,

Botham chase

ficially joined the chase to sign lan Botham. The club's chief

Derbyshire yesterday of-

by Les Dodd.

seeded third, was beaten 6-2

There were no gift-wrapped presents for Emily Boud (above) on the way to the British Women's Tennis Association's Christmas under-14 tournament final at Queen's club yesterday. The Gloucester-shire girl beat Caroline Herbert, of Hertfordshire, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, but the third seed had to come from 2-5 down in the third set of her semi-final and hit her way out of tronble

young players. Without a sponsor this year, the Lawa Tennis Association stepped in with financial

against another of Britain's promising

SPORT IN BRIEF

-

Match switch **Record** in sight

Darlington Football Club, The Commonwealth table tennis champion, Desmond Douglas, is one match from a career milestone. Victory over the former European champion, John Hilton, in the Schildkrot British League on Sunday would mean the former Birmingham bus driver, aged 31, is unbeaten in the League in one and a half season, an individual record.

Title defence

Andrzej Grubba, of Poland, holder of the Welsh Open men's singles title, will be defending his crown when the 1987 event is played at the National Sports Centre in Cardiff from April 1 to 4.

Flu threatens

game against Millwall on Sunday, is threatened by an outbreak of influenza at Boothferry Park. So far five players and assistant manager, Dennis Booth, have been sent home, suffering from a virus.

Games cut

Seattle (AP) - The size of the 1990 Goodwill Games have been cut in half to make them different from the Olymon February 19 in a title with the change.

Ford transfer (Sunderland) at Sutton Sports

Pyatt the best Chris Pyatt, the European light welterweight champion from Leicester, has been voted "Best Young Boxer for 1986" Hanley. by the Boxing Writers' Club.

support for the popular women's tourna-ment, where Sally Timms, of Essex, the British hard-court junior champion, seeded No. 7. reached the final with a convincing victory over Amanda Grunfeld, of Lancashire, 6-2, 7-5. Miss Timms will meet Teresa Catlin, aged 17. The Cambridge girl eliminated Julie Salmon, the favourite from Sussex, the victim of influenza, who retired when trailing 6-7, 0-2. Miss Catlin, the eighth seed, outplayed Lisa Gould, of Essex, 6-1, 6-3.

(Photograph: Ian Stewart).

BADMINTON England suffer

was the setback of the England

No. 1 and Commonwealth

champion, Steve Baddeley,

who had harboured hopes of

making the last four. He went

down 18-13, 17-15 to Alan

Budi Kusuma, of Indonesia.

because he faced Morten

Frost, the London-based all-

5, 15-12.

China.

Baddeley's rival, Darren

whitewash England suffered a disasrous day in the Marlboro World Grand Prix finals in Kuala Lumpur yesterday, with seven defeats out of seven (Richard Eaton writes). improved. The higgest disappointment

> It is a shame that there are no away supporters but isn't it better to be able to go to a game and enjoy it? The atmosphere may be a bit quite at Kenilworth Road but at least it is civilized." As a vicar's tea party?

Hall the English national champion, was also beaten. But that was less surprising supporters

England champion, from Denmark, who is trying to Cheisea's frustrated regain the title he won two years ago io the same Negara supporters were given a vote of thanks from the club's trou-Stadium. Hall went down 15bled manager John Hollins yesterday. Hollins, who has There was another English been the subject of angry singles defeat when Fiona demonstrations after recent Elliott, the former national home games, has praised his champion, lost 11-1, 11-4 to Li team's supporters.

Lingwei, the title-holder from "They have been excellent CHILLE ENGLISH RESULTS: West's singles: Alan Budi Kasama (Indonesco) boat Sleve Baddeley 18-13, 17-15: Morten Frost (Denmark) best Darren Hai 15-5, 15-12.Wormen's singles: Li Lingwei (China) best Roch and Jakini Sidek (Natzy-sia) best Martin Dew and Dipak Tellor 15-9, 15-4, Wormen's doubles: Hwang Hya-Young and Chung, Myung Hee (South Korea) best Helen Troks and Nora-Perry 15-11, 15-8, Minud Goldes: Thromas Khisscoursand Christine Magnusson (Swe-dar) best Night Tier and Golfan Gowers 15-6, 16-11: Sidek Tellor Slovers 15-6, 16-11: Sidek Tellor and Maria Bengtsson (Sweden) best Andy Goode and Fiom Ellor 17-14, 15-8. particularly on Sunday at Anfield where they certainly made themselves heard. Those are the true supporters who continued to cheer and encourage the side even though things were not going well. That makes a big difference to me and the players and hopefully we will soos reward them with the sort of results that they are looking - for." . (

caring ... in so many ways.



Cheshire Homes

are all about

The residents in Leonard Cheshire Homes are very severely handicapped men, women and childreo sufferiog from a wide range of conditions. Sometimes unable to speak, or to move much more than a hand or foot.

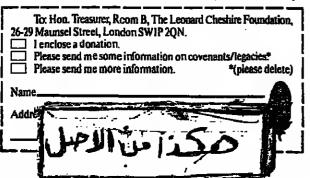
A Cheshire Home offers them much more than just physical care. It gives them the dignity and freedom that is their right as individuals, the opportunity of friendship, a sense of purpose and a chance to participate.

There are 75 Cheshire Homes in the United Kingdom and a further 147 in 45 countries throughout the world. All of them have been made possible by the efforts of dedicated volunteers and by generous charitable donations.

We also reach out to elderly and disabled people living in their own homes, and to families with a handicapped member who may be struggling alone in isolation and despair. 19 Family Support Services in England provide vital part-time help at crucial times of the daya lifeline indeed. But many, many more services are needed to plug the yawning gaps in state provisioo. Only 2.37% of our income is spent on administering this large charity.

This means that almost all the money we receive goes in DIRECT help to those in oeed.

PLEASE HELP US TO GO ON CARING AND EXPANDING



said. "The rule ought to be uniform to deal with the executive, Roger Pearman, situation. As it is we have been confirmed a letter giving 14 landed with a match we don't days notice of approach to the player had been sent to Somerset. want because another club cannot ensure safe crowd The Football Family Face, a working party formed to clean up football's image, is to compile a report on how to Charles fined Peter Charles, a member of the winning British Nations Cup team at Lièges in Belgium combat hooliganism for the last August, has been fined Sports Minister Dick Tracey, £300 and disqualified from all and they intend to urge the events at that show following Government not to imthe positive drugs test made plement an identity card syson his horse April Sun. tem at every Football League Brain scan • The following Sunday matches will be televised live John Westgarth, the Newcastle-based heavyweight, has by ITV: January 18, Arsenai v

been ordered by the British Boxing Board of Cootrol to Coventry (2.35); January 25, Nottingham Forest v Everton have a brain scan, before he is allowed to fight again. Mick Jones, the Halifax

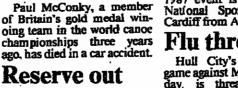
In the breach

whether or oot he is joining Solent Stars wish to fill the them as team manager. gap left by Polycell Kingston's late withdrawal from the • The Manchester United goalkeeper Gary Bailey has world invitation club basketpassed a crucial comeback test ball tournament at Crystal in his first competitive game Palace oo January 1 to 4 - if for 10 months. Bailey showed they can rearrange a national no ill-effects from a knee league fixture against Bolton on January 3. Solent would injury in a 2-0 Central League win at Middlesbrough on then meet Solna, from Sweden, in the first round.

still reeling from trouble caused by rival supporters at their game against Middles-brough in November, have switched their second home derby of the season to a Sunday. The third division club have bowed to pressure from local businesses after hooligans caused chaos in the town centre hefore the Middlesbrough match when more than 100 people were arrested. Darlington will now play York on Sunday, January

Canoeist dies

Hull City's home league



Stockholm (AP) - Swedish tennis player, Kent Carlsson, refused to travel with the Swedish team as a reserve, to the Davis Cup final in Australia after a financial dispute

with the Swedish Tennis Federation, newspapers said here yesterday.

Centre, St Helens.

Gilbody bout

Ray Gilbody, of Warring-ton, the British bantamweight pic Games and to cut financial risks. A sponsor spokesman says the Soviets are happy champion, returns to the ring

defence against Billy Hardy

The Wigan scrum half, Michael Ford, has asked for a transfer. Ford, who was regular scrum half two seasons ago recently lost his place to Shaun Edwards on the return to stand-off half of Ellery

. .

my local bishop, from St Albans, to the West Ham game, for instance, because he's a fan of the Hammers. Commentaries for the blind

"Four parties of hlind peo-ple will be going to games in the new year. I've done a regular spot on local radio for a while so I will be able to do a commentary for them. Identifying Luton's players presents no problem but I may struggle with the apposition.

He mentioped that "less popular sides like Wimbledon and Coventry might be particularly difficult but you better not quote me on that." On a more serious note, he pointed out that only through Luton's membership scheme is he in turn able to carry out his own potentially awkward scheme

"Escorting four loads of blind people won't be easy but I know there will be no bother. A year ago I would have been more than apprehensive but it is a different world there now. I see very young children taken there quite happily, there are no policemen and even the language has

"It has been revolutionized.

Hollins thanks